Start the day with a laugh by following the activities of characters in The Post's comics family.

The Washington Post

Today and tomorrow—Cloudy; mild temperature; infrequent showers. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 38.

NO. 21,080 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934
COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO
Five Cents Washington & Suburbs Ten Cents Elsewhere

20,000 Police On Dillinger's Trail After Jail Escape

Desperado Cows Guards With "Pistol" Carved From Wood.

Locks Up Jailers; Holds 2 Hostages

Indiana Woman Sheriff Leads Hunt, Promising to Shoot on Sight.

Crown Point, Ind., March 3 (AP).—John Dillinger, sworn "cop killer," and notorious desperado, made good his boast today that he would escape any jail.

He walked out of the Lake County Jail, known as "escape proof," cowing guards with a wooden pistol that he had whittled out in his cell, in a delivery unmatched for cold daring and sardonic cunning.

Tonight he was at liberty, somewhere in the Chicago countryside, with upward of 20,000 armed men, representing every law enforcement agency in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, conducting a hunt.

Mrs. Lillian Holley, woman sheriff of Lake County, from whose custody he escaped, took up the search immediately after Dillinger escaped.

"If I ever see John Dillinger, I'll shoot him through the head with my own pistol," Mrs. Holley said.

Awaited Murder Trial.

"John the whittler," was the way fellow prisoners referred to Dillinger, held for trial March 12, on a charge of murdering William Patrick O'Malley, East Chicago policeman, killed January 15, in a holdup of the First National Bank of East Chicago. Dillinger was charged with killing O'Malley with a machine gun. Seventeen witnesses had identified him and the State asserted he was certain to go to the electric chair.

Dillinger's apparently harmless pastime of whittling was a subject of much amusement on the part of guards and fellow prisoners. Little did they suspect that the outlaw would effect a jail delivery by means of his "hobby."

After he had disarmed Guard Ernest Blunk with the wooden pistol, the outlaw held it aloft, laughed derisively and said: "Ha, ha, ha, I did it with a wooden pistol."

Locks Up Guards, Kidnaps 2.

Subsequently, armed with Blunk's revolver, he locked up all available guards, after disarming them, confiscated two machine guns from the warden's office, commandeered an automobile, and sped away with Blunk and Edward Saagers, garage attendant, whom he took along as hostages. He released them later at Peotone, Ill., 25 miles south of Joliet.

When he left the jail, five iron

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

"Ad" Executive Slain in Chicago

Machine Gun Killing on Lake Drive Baffles Police.

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—A machine gun blast, in gangland's manner, today ended the life of Eli Daiches, advertising agency head, as he sat in his expensive car on the South Lake Front Drive.

The police, mystified, said they were without a clew in the murder of the philanthropist.

Daiches, 44, was slain as his chauffeur paused in traffic. A car containing two men drew alongside. One got out, walked to the Daiches car, put a gun at the rear glass window, and shot. He reentered his own car, which sped away.

The chauffeur ran to the Sherry Hotel, where Daiches lived, and called police. Mrs. Belle Daiches, the widow, left Chicago two weeks ago for Paris.

The authorities recalled that in January, 1933, Daiches had been attacked and severely wounded in his office. He told them a gunman had beaten him.

Daiches was a member of the Art Institute, Chicago Historical Society, Field Museum of Natural History and the Jewish Charities.

A brother, Dr. Samuel Daiches, is a leading London barrister. His father, Rabbi Israel Daiches, lives in London.

Auto Hits Truck in Fog, 4 Women and Youth Die

Carmi, Ill., March 3 (U.P.).—Five persons, including four women, were killed in a fog on Route No. 1 between here and Grayville last night when their automobile crashed into a truck.

The dead were Mrs. Gertie Cochran, 42, a widow; Norwood Stone, 18, Carmi High School basketball star; Mrs. Norwood Stone, 17, daughter of Mrs. Cochran; Virginia Stone, 16, sister of Norwood Stone; Mary Ellen Stone, 15, another sister. The party was returning from a basket ball game at Grayville.

District Faces Flood Menace As Sudden Thaw Fills Creeks

Post Staff Photo.

Swollen by its tributaries, Rock Creek yesterday began to crack its thick coat of ice into ponderous floes. Photo shows crowds on the Meigs Bridge near Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest watching the jumble of ice, carrying park benches and tables in its turbulent course.

Suburbs Seek To Block Rum By Court Suit

Citizens' Groups Says Old Property Rules Bar Liquor Sales.

Aid of the courts will be sought by property owners in the Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant sections to restrain the operation of 14 liquor licenses issued yesterday by the District Liquor Board, on the grounds that ancient covenants in property deeds prohibit the use of the properties for liquor sales.

The Liquor Board announced later it believes the sale of "nip" bottles, which contain two ounces of liquor should be discontinued, and Chairman George W. Offutt declared the Commissioners would be asked to adopt a regulation prohibiting off-sales of liquor in less than pint quantities. Numerous complaints have been received that the small bottles, which sell for 15 and 20 cents, are being purchased by children.

"The board believes the sale of these small novelty bottles should be discontinued," Mr. Offutt said. "In the past few days we have had many complaints that children are purchasing them. We are going to ask that a regulation governing minimum quantity sales be adopted by the commission."

Temptation to Children.

Sales of the small bottles have been forbidden by law in Maryland and New York City has adopted an ordinance which also bans these sales. The board believes the small price charged for these bottles is an incentive for children to buy, and is of the opinion that a prohibitive regulation would remove the temptation.

Although not expressing an official opinion, Chairman Offutt believes that sales of wines and beers is permissible on Sunday. The liquor law specifically forbids the sale of distilled beverages on Sunday, but is silent in respect to wines and beers. Numerous inquiries have been received from dispensers regarding the legality of Sunday sales of the lighter beverages. The regulations define the hours during which wines and beers may be sold,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Aluminum Strike Peace Plan Fails

11 Per Cent Wage Boost Is Refused by Workers.

New Kensington, Pa., March 3 (AP). Willingness to return to work was expressed by a small group of employes of the Aluminum Co. of America today, but the majority of workers rejected a proffered wage increase and decided to stay out.

Members of the Aluminum Bronze Powder Workers Union in the Logans Ferry plant voted to return if workers at New Kensington and Arnold do likewise. There are about 135 employed at Logans Ferry.

About 3,000 Aluminum Union workers in a rising vote, however, said they will not accept the 11 per cent wage boost offered and will not go back.

Austrian, Hungarian Chiefs to See Duce

Rome, March 3 (AP).—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria and Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary will come to Rome for an official visit with Premier Benito Mussolini March 14, 15 and 16, it was announced today.

The three leaders are expected to concentrate during the visit on improving commercial exchanges among their countries, but they also will discuss the political situation generally.

Ice Jams Threaten Many Bridges and Tie Traffic in Suburbs.

Floods threatened Washington last night as streams poured torrents of water from melting snows into the Potomac River, and ice, frozen in some places to a thickness of nearly a foot, was showing signs of breaking up.

Ice jams already had formed in some of the smaller streams. A jam, stopped by a sewer crossing Rock Creek just below Pennsylvania avenue, piled great chunks of ice up in the stream for nearly a block. The ice, roaring down

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Layton Gone; Bail Jumper, U. S. Charges

Man Indicted in Pershing Bust Scheme Hunted Throughout Nation.

A Nation-wide police search was started yesterday for Alfred M. Layton, promoter, who, Federal authorities charge, has jumped his bond of $10,000 for his appearance in District Supreme Court.

Layton was indicted a fortnight ago on charge of swindling prominent men in the East out of $11,000 in connection with a plan to purchase a bust of Gen. John J. Pershing, which was to have been presented the United States Government.

The promoter has been a fugitive for a week, and the hunt has been centered in New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and all other Eastern Seaboard ports from Maine to Florida. Police in the Middle and Far West have been furnished his description, it was said.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett said yesterday that unless Layton appeared for arraignment this week he would order his bond forfeited. Isaac Jones, of 406 Fifth street northwest, was reported to be his bondsman.

The arraignment was set for more than a week ago, but when Layton failed to appear it was postponed.

Layton, according to evidence obtained by the United States attorney, also was fostering a scheme to solicit funds from alumni of Notre Dame University for a bust of the late Knute Rockne, famous coach. This plan, however, was nipped in the bud by Layton's arrest.

Establishing headquarters in a Connecticut avenue apartment, Lay-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Caldwell Sentenced In Kansas Bond Case

Topeka, Kans., March 3 (AP).—Leland C. Caldwell was sentenced today to serve 40 to 840 years in the penitentiary after conviction of a part in the State's million-dollar bogus bond scandal.

Caldwell was the fourth person to be sentenced as the result of criminal charges growing out of the municipal bond swindle, manipulated, the State contended, by Ronald Finney, bond broker, and former employer of Caldwell.

Police Bullets End Reign Of Arkansas "Bad Man"

Fort Smith, Ark., March 3 (AP). Ford Bradshaw, wild-shooting "smart Aleck" who fancied himself the outlaw king of the notorious Cookson Hills, died today at the back door of a little Oklahoma roadhouse.

"Don't do it—don't do it," were his last words as he fell mortally wounded, after attempting to escape from half a dozen officers at Arkoma, Okla., just over the State line, 5 miles southeast of here.

Dr. Dean Given Life Sentence In Poison Case

Mississippi Jury Holds She Killed Kennedy With Deadly Highball.

Greenwood, Miss., March 3 (AP). A jury today convicted Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean and sentenced her to spend the rest of her natural life at hard labor in the State penitentiary for the murder of her admirer, Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

The verdict, representing a rejection of the woman physician's testimony she did not poison Kennedy with a whisky highball, came after 13 hours and 52 minutes of deliberation.

Preliminary arguments on the new trial motion were heard during the afternoon, when Presiding Judge S. F. Davis granted defense attorneys 90 days to prepare detailed briefs, tentatively setting a further hearing for June 2, at Indianola, Miss.

Illness Claim Made.

Over strenuous State objections, the court decreed Dr. Dean should remain free on her $10,000 indictment bond, pending action on the motion. Her attorneys told the court she was ill, suffering from a chronic stomach ailment.

In sharp contrast to the quick intake of breath which marked the reception by Dr. Dean, her relatives and attorneys, of the verdict, members of the Kennedy family, which had employed special prosecutors to aid the district attorney in pressing the poison charge against the 36-year-old baby specialist, expressed pleasure at the jury's finding.

Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, divorced wife of the dead surgeon, threw her arms around the district attorney in joy and pushed forward to shake hands warmly with the jurors and presiding judge S. F. Davis. She had told the jury on the stand that Dr. Dean broke up her home.

"It's the happiest moment of my life," said Dr. Barney Kennedy, brother of the dead man, as he held his arms around his aged parents, who wept and smiled at the same time.

The jury took three ballots, the first last night being 9 to 3 for conviction, the next this morning, 11 to 1, and the last unanimous, without capital punishment. Having agreed on guilt and rejected a death verdict, the jury had no choice but to prescribe life imprisonment.

Coffins Switched at Arlington In Rites for Army Aviators

Coffins containing the bodies of Lieut. Durward O. Lowry and Lieut. Fred L. Patrick, Army Air Corps fliers, were switched at Arlington National Cemetery last week, and members of each flier's family attended services over the other's body, it was revealed yesterday by Washington friends of Lieut. Lowry.

The mistake was not realized until after services for Lieut. Lowry, which followed the Patrick rites, had been completed, when a member of the Lowry party remarked that the coffin was not the same color as that used when rites were conducted at Selfridge Field, Lieut. Lowry's post. The burials took place February 26.

A Washington resident who disclosed the error yesterday requested that his name be withheld.

According to his report of the mistake, the services for Lieut. Patrick had been completed and the grave filled in when the Lowry party arrived. The regular military services were conducted and the coffin supposed to contain the body of Lieut. Lowry was being lowered into the grave when a member of the party asked a sexton if Army regulations required a gray casket. He said that when the rites at Selfridge Field were held the casket was brown. The sexton said that no change had been made.

The interment was halted immediately and the coffin opened. It contained the body of Lieut. Patrick, while Lieut. Lowry rested in the other grave. The first grave then was reopened and the transposition corrected, the Washington man said.

No official complaint was made to cemetery officials by either family, it was said. The sexton in charge apologized profusely, and insisted he had never known such a thing to happen before.

Fortunately, the Washington resident who revealed the story said, no member of Lieut. Lowry's immediate family was present when the mistake was discovered.

Lieut. Lowry was killed near Deshler, Ohio, in a snow storm while flying the mail between Chicago and Cleveland. Lieut. Patrick, detailed to organize Army air-mail posts in the South, was killed when his plane fell near Denison, Tex.

High Official Of D. C. Jails Admits 'Fees'

Bischoff Tells Probers He Got Thousands From Concerns.

Insists He Worked in Free Time for Prison Supply House.

J. E. C. Bischoff, business manager of District penal institutions, admitted yesterday before the penal committee of the Board of Public Welfare that he had received "several thousand dollars in fees" from a concern which has furnished equipment to District prisons.

The admission was made during the investigation of charges of graft and insanitary conditions at the Lorton Reformatory, which have been leveled against the prison administration by Edward Bedell, a former convict, and Representative Shoemaker (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota.

Bischoff dclared the fees were for work done during his annual leave and that Capt. M. M. Barnard, general superintendent of penal institutions, had knowledge of his service with the John R. Wald Co. of Huntington, Pa., which has furnished equipment for the Lorton Reformatory.

None of the work done for the concern had any connection with any District institution, Bischoff declared.

"Done in Free Time."

"The work was done during my free time," Bischoff declared, "and I didn't think there was anything improper in it, no more so than if I had come to Washington every night to drive a taxicab."

His admission came after he had made a general denial of graft charges which have been made against the prison administration, contradicting the testimony of Bedell, who appeared as the first witness before the committee.

Bischoff admitted he also had received fees from the John A. Matthews Co. for work done during his spare time. In this case, he declared, his superiors had knowledge of his connection with the firm and emphasized that the District was not involved in any case in which he had been consulted. This company, he said, furnished dies to the District for use in the automobile license plant at Lorton.

Bischoff's Status in Doubt.

Whether any disciplinary action would be taken against Bischoff for receiving the fees remains in doubt, George S. Wilson, director of the Board of Public Welfare, declared: "The thing is not over yet, and we will hear all the testimony before taking any action."

It was suggested by one of the members of the investigating committee that Bischoff's acceptance of the fees might be in violation of a Federal statute which prohibits Federal employes from taking any stipends from concerns with which the Government has contractual relations.

Before joining the District penal staff, Bischoff said he had been employed by the Wald Co., which furnished equipment for the knitting

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

He Breaks Law To Save a Life—Jailed 8 Months!

Foggia, Italy, March 3 (AP).—The local court sentenced Domenico Carofiglio to eight months in jail for driving without a license, despite evidence brought forward to show that his violation of the highway code saved the life of his cousin, Francesco Funaro.

The two were journeying in an open car, when Funaro, who was driving, was suddenly overcome with sunstroke. Carofiglio took the wheel and was speeding to the nearest town when a highway militiaman stopped him.

Democrats Join Fight To Limit Tariff Pacts; NRA "Jury" Gathers

Program in Balance As First Year Ends

Code Chiefs Expected to Fix Its Fate at Session Roosevelt Will Open With Speech Tomorrow; Concessions to Labor and Consumers Due.

By Raymond Clapper.

President Roosevelt steps across the line into his second White House year today, facing a turning point in NRA, the keystone of his recovery program.

With smiling buoyancy, courage and daring action, he has launched one experiment after another through a year which seems almost incredible in retrospect. Throughout he has commanded public support to an unprecedented degree.

But he goes into his second year facing a deep undercurrent of questioning regarding the most spectacular and far reaching of all of his experiments, the National Recovery Administration. All week long speakers in five halls here have voiced complaints. Tomorrow there assemble here some 4,000 members of more than 600 code authorities, in a meeting which may prove one of the most significant events of the Administration to date, with a deep bearing upon the future course of the central recovery agency. Ninety-five per cent of all industry and trade will be represented, NRA announced last night.

That President Roosevelt keenly senses the decisive nature of the moment, is indicated by his preparations for an address at the opening session of the code conference, which is expected to be second in importance only to his inaugural a year ago today. It is expected to point the way he would like his program to go.

This meeting was described in an NRA statement last night as "the greatest gathering of leaders of industry and trade ever held."

It will be opened in Constitution Hall by President Roosevelt, who will speak at 11 a. m. tomorrow. His address will be broadcast. Gen. Johnson will be the second speaker. Then Donald R. Richberg, NRA general counsel, will outline the procedure under which group conferences will continue day and night for several days. Tomorrow's morning and afternoon sessions in Constitution Hall will be reserved

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Reserve Bank Chiefs to Plan Easier Credit

Parley Called Tomorrow to Discuss Loans to Industry.

(Associated Press.)

Governors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks yesterday were summoned to Washington to confer tomorrow with Treasury officials on the organization of the proposed intermediate industrial banks to furnish much-needed credit to stimulate the capital goods industries.

The plan has been under consideration by the Roosevelt Administration for some time, but the call for the governors was considered particularly significant, in view of the NRA meeting this week for the revision of existing codes.

The capital goods industries, in particular some of the smaller units, already have informed the Administration they saw no prospect of any shortening of hours of labor to put more men back to work unless additional credit was provided.

The setup of the new banks, already approved in principle by the Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board, would have as a primary aim the furnishing of long-term credit—perhaps for five years—for the capital goods industries whose failure to join the upward business procession has been a cause of concern to the President, Secretary Morgenthau, Gov. Black, of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Baby Dies in Fall From High-Chair

3-Day Fight by Doctors Fails to Save Life.

Baby Raymond Francis Johnson, 9 months old, is dead as the result, according to police, of a fall from his high-chair.

The infant died yesterday at Children's Hospital of concussion of the brain. Three days ago he slid from his high-chair, striking his head on the floor. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Johnson, of 434 Jefferson street northwest, rushed him to the hospital, where physicians struggled to save his life.

Mr. Johnson is employed at the Weather Bureau. Richard is survived by his sister, Jane, 2.

Pope Will Name Bishops Today; Americans Listed

Vatican City, March 3 (AP).—Prelates said today that Pope Pius will nominate new bishops, including perhaps, some Americans, during a secret consistory Monday.

At the same time he is to appoint three cardinals to preside at the closing of the holy doors in three basilicas in Rome when the present holy year ends April 2.

Father Dies in Dance Of Joy Over Son's Birth

Wheeling, W. Va., March 3 (U.P.).—"It's a boy!" a beaming nurse told John Ward, 32, in a hospital here. Overcome with joy, Ward capered about the corridor. He slipped, fell, and fractured his skull. A few hours later, before he had seen his son, he died.

Mrs. Ward had not been informed of her husband's death.

Sabotage Quiz Report Slated Early in Week

National Guard Turns Over 46 Observation Planes for Mail Use.

By Martha Dalrymple.

Investigation into reports of sabotage to Army planes flying the air mail continued yesterday as the Army accepted 46 auxiliary planes from the National Guard.

Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, chief of the National Guard Bureau, in putting the planes, of the O-38 observation type, at the disposal of the Army for its emergency duties, explained that the National Guard was left with only 46 machines for its own training purposes.

In addition, he has telegraphed all State adjutants general to place the National Guard facilities, such as hangars, shops, and office space at the disposition of the Army mail pilots.

Use Guard Equipment.

As a result the Army fliers are using National Guard equipment in most of the large cities in the country.

A preliminary report on either the truth or falsity of reports of sabotage to Army equipment during the two weeks the service has been flying the mails is expected from Maj. Gen. Benjamin Foulois early this week.

Secretary of War Dern reiterated his belief that such reports were "fantastic and absurd," but that nevertheless a careful inquiry was being made into the matter.

Clarence Chamberlin, prominent civilian aviator, who was among the first to make a flight over the Atlantic, entered the air picture yesterday through a telegram he sent Postmaster General Farley commending the Administration's move in canceling all private domestic air-mail contracts.

He charged that outstanding commercial air lines are putting out propaganda to support a belief that the Administration "made a grave error in canceling contracts and are endeavoring to magnify the Army's mishaps and minimize their own deficiencies."

He called Farley's attention to one private company that within the past few months has had "four fatal crashes, killing 11 pilots and hostesses and an equal number of passengers, plus about five more

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

New Insull Order Speeds Expulsion

Chicago Fugitive May Seek Refuge in Syria.

Athens, March 3 (AP).—A new crisis in Samuel Insull's troubled Grecian sojourn was created today when the foreign minister signed an order calling for the speedy expulsion of the former Chicago utilities operator.

The aged Insull, who is wanted in the United States to face charges of embezzlement and grand larceny in connection with the collapse of the Insull enterprises, apparently continued ill abed and it was considered unlikely that he would be expelled before early next week.

There was no indication as to where the former Chicagoan will go, but some believe he may seek a new refuge in some part of the Near East, perhaps Syria or a nearby country willing to receive him.

Opponents Will Focus First Attack on Time Clause.

Senate Desertions Threaten Measure

House Passage Appears Certain; Committee Acts Tomorrow.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Amendment of President Roosevelt's reciprocal tariff bill to make it an emergency measure, limited in life to three years, will be the first objective of his opponents, it became evident yesterday.

In this movement, outright opponents of granting the President power to modify tariffs within a 50 per cent range to fulfill trade agreements with foreign governments will have the support of many Democrats in both House and Senate. In fact, it appears almost certain this change will be made in the Senate if not in the House.

Although the Administration in advance described its bill as a temporary measure limited to three years, the legislation when introduced Friday in the House was found to be permanent, with a clause in ambiguous language providing for termination of trade agreements within three years on notice, but permitting their continuance indefinitely.

Sayre Explains Bill.

Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee in an executive session yesterday heard an explanation of the bill from Francis B. Sayre Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Sayre said his statement was an informal discussion of what the bill provides and what is expected to be accomplished by the legislation.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet Monday to decide on a course of procedure. It will be decided then whether the committee will hold open hearings on the bill.

Expressions of hostility toward the bill were withheld over the week-end, but opposition exists not only in Republican ranks, but within the Democratic party. Speaker Henry T. Rainey admitted yesterday that he expected some Democratic opposition, but said he did not think it would be sufficient to threaten House passage.

Byrns Predicts Passage.

House Democratic floor leader, Representative Joseph Byrns, likewise predicted passage in his body. He said he did not think a rigid rule would be necessary and expected that the Ways and Means

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Plot to Murder Duce Thwarted

Attempt in 1933 Revealed as Trial of 4 Is Set for March 16.

Rome, March 3 (U.P.).—A thwarted plot against the life of Premier Benito Mussolini was revealed today, when an indictment was issued announcing that four men will go on trial March 16.

The four will be tried before the Tribunal for Defense of the State, which has the power to impose the death penalty for any attempt against the Premier or the royal family.

They are charged not only with attempting Mussolini's life, but also with causing the bomb explosion in St. Peter's Cathedral last June. The Mussolini attempt also occurred last year, but was kept secret.

The indictment says that both plot and explosition were instigated by expatriated Italians operating from Paris.

Summary of Today's Issue

MAIN NEWS SECTION.

	Pages.
Legal Record	14
Sports	13, 14, 15, 16, 17
State and Suburban	8, 10, 12, 20, 21
Weather Report	14
SPECIAL ARTICLES SECTION.	
"The New Dealers"	1, 2
Feature Articles	2, 3, 4, 5
Editorials	6
Letters to the Editor	7
Federal Diary	8
Radio	8
Travel	9
SOCIETY SECTION.	
Society News	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
REAL ESTATE SECTION.	
Real Estate News	1, 2
Financial	3, 4, 5
Classified Ads	5, 6, 7
Chess Comment	8
THEATRICAL SECTION.	
Stage and Screen	1, 2, 3
Music and Clubs	3, 4, 5, 6
Fraternal	6, 7
Army and Navy	8
Fashions	9
Automobiles	10

JUNIOR POST SECTION.
COMIC SECTIONS.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.
THE POST MAGAZINE.

Manufacturers Launch Attack On Wagner Bill

Emery Says Legal Rights of Employer Are Violated.

The National Association of Manufacturers opened fire on the Wagner anticompany union bill yesterday with a statement by James A. Emery, its counsel, to the effect that the bill was a stimulant to industrial warfare, a "most amazing and plainly unconstitutional legislative proposal" and an attempt by the American Federation of Labor to get Government aid in boosting its membership.

Meanwhile, other developments in the labor situation included:

1. An Executive order by the President, designed to clarify a recent order, so that the National Labor Board can move faster after violators of Section 7 (a) of the recovery act.

2. The appointment of two vice chairmen and three additional members of the Labor Board, for the purpose of regularizing attendance at the board's meetings.

3. Citation by the board of four companies to show cause why their alleged violations of Section 7 (a) should not be referred to the NRA Compliance Division and the Department of Justice.

4. An attack on the Wagner bill by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Legal Rights Ignored.

"This is the most amazing thing I've ever seen," said Mr. Emery, in discussing the Wagner bill. "What would be even more incomprehensible, were it not for surrounding circumstances, is the fact that this startling proposal, which ignores every concept of legal rights and remedies, emanates from a member of the Senate, who is himself a lawyer and has occupied a high judicial position in the State of New York." (Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the bill, was a Supreme Court justice in New York.)

Mr. Emery declared the permanent Labor Board, which the bill proposes to set up, would possess "greater authority than any court in the United States. This body can serve its summons or complaint by mail, telegraph or cable, anywhere in the possessions of the United States," he went on. Calling attention to Section 205 (b) of the bill, he pointed out that the board would not be bound by the rules of evidence, "and if the board can not convict a party of the offense charged in the complaint, it may nevertheless convict him of any other offense which may be disclosed during the course of the hearings.

"The penalties of the bill operate exclusively against the employer," he went on. "Section 5, which enumerates those things which shall constitute unfair labor practices, does not, in a single instance, impose any obligation on employes or labor organizations, and the board is not authorized to issue any order of any character against labor organizations, with respect to any of the conduct which is described as 'unfair labor practices.'"

Cites Union Dispute.

He reminded reporters that the A. F. of L. some time ago had a dispute with its own office employes, in illustrating the point that the federation would be protected from this sort of thing under the Wagner bill.

"I don't know anything that would encourage disputes more than this bill, which places a premium on strikes," said the manufacturer's spokesmen, pointing out that while the employer would be enjoined from lockouts, he can do nothing to interfere with strikes. In the measure, Emery showed, the term employe "shall not include an individual who has replaced a striking employe."

"Furthermore," he went on, "while the bill provides that the employer may not encourage membership or nonmembership in any labor organization, that provision is followed by a specific provision that any employer and a labor organization may agree that a person seeking employment shall be required, as a condition of employment, to join such labor organization."

Mr. Emery attacked the general impression that the only coercion existing in unemployment relations is that exercised by the employer. Such a belief, he said, was held only by those who disregard our social history, with its "demonstrable facts" of coercion against employers, employes and the public by labor unions.

"Impossible" in Practice.

"It would be almost impossible for any employer to work out agreements with his employes without violating Section 5," charged Mr. Emery.

At the United States Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors adopted a resolution, opposing "the use by Governmental agencies of means for enforcing orders or regulations relating to employment not contemplated or provided for in the recovery act." Fred H. Clausen, of Wisconsin, a member of the board, attacked the "arbitrary powers sought in the Wagner bill" as something "foreign to the original purpose of the code program."

Meanwhile, the President strengthened the hand of the temporary labor board with an order authorizing it to report findings or make recommendations to the Attorney General or the Compliance Division of NRA when it found that employers interfered with its conduct of employe elections or refused to recognize the workers so chosen.

Concerns Cited.

Armed with this order, the board issued orders to show cause why their cases should not be transmitted to the Department of Justice or the Compliance Division, to the following concerns:

Harriman Hosiery Co., of Harriman, Tenn.; Roth & Co., of Chicago; S. Dresner & Sons, of Chicago, and Patrick, Inc., of Duluth, Minn.

The board's membership, meanwhile, was enlarged to 13. The addition of two vice chairmen was understood to have taken place because of the fact that Senator Wagner's duties on Capitol Hill often make it difficult for him to attend meetings. The same reason is given for the addition of three other spokesmen for the employer on the board, who will make it possible for meetings to be held under a panel system.

Leon C. Marshall, law professor of Johns Hopkins University, and Clay Williams, an executive of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., are the two vice chairmen. The other members are Ernest G. Draper, of Hills Brothers Co., New York; Henry S. Dennison, of the Dennison Manufacturing Co. of Boston, and Gerard Swope, chairman of the General Electric Co.

Mr. Swope, a member of the NRA industrial advisory board, was a member of the Labor Board some time ago but withdrew. Both he and Mr. Dennison are regarded as somewhat liberal in their attitude toward labor.

Garner's Momentous Year

Vice President Spends Quiet Summer in Texas, Then Leaps Into Picture as New Deal's Official Diner Out; He Also Went to a Ball Game.

By Elliott Thurston.

HIGH noon tody, or perhaps a few minutes earlier, marks the first year in office of the New Deal's Vice President, John Nance Garner. Amid the reams of articles on the first year in office of the New Deal's President, who is too well known to need identifying, it seems only fair to insert at least a brief account of the first year's record of the Vice President, Mr. Garner. He is said to be in Washington at present.

Mr. Garner—or, as he prefers to be called, Jack Garner—has made a nenviable record in his first year. For example, during the month of July he was not mentioned once in the news. By September 7 a reader of the New York Times had become worried and wrote a letter to the editor asking what had become of Mr. Garner. Nobody around New York knew. It was not until October 18 that some light was shed on the mystery. According to a newspaper item of that date, Mr. Garner greeted Postmaster General Farley by radio from a nairplane. Who was in the airplane and why was not and is not yet clear.

However, the next day Mr. Garner was sighted among patrons at the opening of the Arlington Downs race track. It was not until November 18 that the next word of him was brought back to the outside world. He was reported on that day as returning from a hunting trip carrying a 10-point guck, i. e., deer. He had shot the buck. It had not been passed to him.

* * * *

Christmas found him at home in Uvalde, Texas, and in no time he was packing for the long trip to Washington. En route he was discovered by an enterprising newspaper reported while having his (the vice-presidential) hair cut in a barber shop. Interviewed by the reporter, he was quoted as saying that he mourned the old days when he was just a Congressman and could talk freely. He was often in the news then.

When he reached Washington and was greeted at the Union Station by a big crowd of redcaps he broke his silence again, but only for a moment.

"I am President Roosevelt's silent partner," he said.

"You're telling us?" chorused a newspaper man who chanced to overhear the remark.

All was quiet then until January 25, when the Roosevelts had the Garners in to dinner, and then on January 29 the Garners had the Roosevelts in to dinner.

One item has been overlooked in this list. Mr. Garner was sworn in as Vice rPesident just a year ago a few seconds before noon.

"Senators," he said in a speech memorable for its brevity, "this is my first, and possibly it may be my last, opportunity to address the Senate."

By March 22 he had received 126 gavels. That is one thing every Vice President gets—gavels—and about all a Vice President gets. Vice President Charles Curtis—who preferred to be called Mr. Curtis or "The U. P."—got enough to build a log cabin if he had wanted to build a log cabin. He used them (the gavel), though. He used to get so bored presiding over the Senate that he would suddenly start banging a gavel. He gave a good imitation of a steam riveter when he was in his best form. Senators would get pretty much annoyed, but there was nothing they could do about it, except to shout louder than he banged.

* * * * * *

Jack Garner has not gone in much for gavel-rapping. It does not appeal to him. He prefers to drum with his first two fingers on the arm of his chair or count sheep or Senators. Friends have suggested cross-word puzzles or solitaire. But he just sets there patiently watching the New Deal bills whiz past.

From this carefully compressed resume, few readers, if any, would be able to appreciate what a year this has been for Mr. Garner. Night after night during the social season he has had to go to dinners. That is another thing Vice Presidents have to do. Mr. Curtis did not mind. Mr. Coolidge did not like to be kept up. Mr. Garner does not complain—he asked for the job, after all—but it is no fun for him.

By the way, there was one other item in the Vice President's first year. He went to the opening of the American Legion season.

Code Chiefs to Fix NRA Fate At Parley Opening Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

for ticket holders. Group meetings beginning tomorrow night will be open to the public.

The session tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by spokesmen for the labor, industrial and consumers' advisory boards and the National Labor Board, who will analyze for the delegates the criticisms, complaints and suggestions received during the field day of criticism and by mail to NRA.

Gen. Johnson reiterated last night that the purpose was to move into the corrective stage of NRA just as soon as the code conference is over. The purpose of the code conference, he explained, is to determine in the opinion of industries now operating under codes how many improvements could be put into effect by general Presidential rulings, leaving to each industry the opportunity to show why the application of such rulings could not be applied to it and to what extent such rulings ought to be modified or stayed.

While Recovery officials were making final preparations for this momentous examination of the Blue Eagle, storm warnings were going up outside.

Labor Fight Rages.

The seething controversy over the status of labor under NRA broke out into greater intensity yesterday as a result of Senator Wagner's proposal to put teeth in the National Labor Board so that it could get results in numbers of labor cases which are provoking growing protest among workers. The National Manufacturers Association declared aggressive hostility to the Wagner bill, holding it unconstitutional and a move which would put labor completely in the saddle.

Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions warning that Government control should not be substituted for self-regulation in industry. They particularly opposed the idea conveyed in the Wagner bill of using Government agencies to enforce labor regulations. Gen. Johnson has not sponsored the Wagner bill, but the controversy it has stirred up inevitably impinges back on NRA and its problem of enforcing wage and hour provisions of the codes.

From another quarter, more remote from the strife and dust of the NRA arena, came two scholarly studies which pictured in great detail the haphazardness of the initial stage of the Recovery Administration activity and sketched the appalling complexity of the task which Gen. Johnson has undertaken. These two studies were prepared by the Brookings Institution and while carefully refraining from final conclusions raised many points of doubt, and asserted that serious misgivings and controversies regarding the effects of NRA have arisen.

Due to Become Permanent.

From all of the criticism thus far it does not appear that the continued existence of NRA itself is at stake. President Roosevelt, it is believed, expects this agency in some form to become permanent. Furthermore industry, labor and consumers generally have indicated by and large that they are convinced the Federal Government can never completely retrace its steps, and retire from the field entirely.

What appears to be going on is a titanic battle over the direction in which NRA shall head. It still is in a formative stage. Codes have been thrown together hastily. They are full of inconsistencies. Some industries are subjected to price control, others are not. Scores of witnesses testified last week that wage and hour provisions of the code were disregarded widely. Gen. Johnson himself outlined 12 points of reform which even he deems necessary.

Business is insisting upon self-government instead of Government control. Labor is demanding radical reduction of hours and a stronger Federal club to force employers into compliance with code requirements. Consumers assert that codes are largely drawn and administered by industry and that business men have used them as a cover to run up prices unjustifiably.

Overhauling Inevitable.

In the center of this three-way battle royal Gen. Johnson is trying to reconcile basically divergent interests and administer one of the most far-reaching experiments in a way that will operate to the general welfare.

That a fundamental overhauling of NRA lies just ahead is generally recognized. What shape this will take will become more clear within the next few days as the meeting of code authorities progresses.

General opinion is that the Administration will move in at least four directions in revising NRA:

1. Shortening of hours. On all sides it is recognized that more men ought to be returned to work. Gen. Johnson estimated that 2,750,000 have been put back to work. Labor officials place the figure at not more than 2,000,000. They are pressing Congress for a 30-hour week. Belief is the Administration would like to place it between 32 and 36 hours, perhaps varying with different industries.

To End Price-Fixing.

2. Elimination of price-fixing devices. These devices, in various guises, have been widely attacked as encouraging monopolistic tendencies, putting a premium on loose business methods, and tending to mulct consumers.

3. Strengthening the hand of labor and the consumer in the administration of codes. Gen. Johnson has suggested that they be represented on code authorities in an advisory capacity. It is questionable whether they will be satisfied with anything less than direct and full authority or whether anything short of that will put down the widespread charge that the codes are run by business for its own benefit.

4. Compliance or enforcement. Witnesses during the field-day of criticism last week testified time after time that enforcement was nonexistent in many instances. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot said the Blue Eagle had become a "ghastly farce." Many critics feel NRA has attempted to spread itself out too thin, to take in too much territory, and to attempt something as impossible as enforcement of Federal prohibition and that respect for NRA will diminish until it is able to enforce such requirements as it lays down.

One suggestion current yesterday was that the new Code Eagle, about to be launched, would be placed in the hands of code authorities for enforcement. These governing boards of industry, in close touch with all members under their respective codes, are in much better position to know the facts than Washington, it is argued. If such a step is taken, the necessity of placing labor and consumers on code authorities would become all the more urgent to insure that all groups were represented.

Fairfax School Board to Map Building Plans

County Supervisors Will Hold Sale of Gravel Pits Wednesday.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 61.

The Fairfax County board of supervisors and the county school board will hold their monthly meetings this week.

The school board will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the courthouse and, in addition to routine business, will make plans for the remainder of the present term and a summer building program.

The board of supervisors will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the courthouse. At noon it will hold a public sale of abandoned county gravel pits and a water pump and tank used at the courthouse and jail. The gravel pits are located at the foot of Gum Spring Hill in Mount Vernon district, on Edsall's Hill road near Springfield, and near the Lee-Jackson highway, between Lincolnia and Annandale.

Fairfax Schedule Announced.

Other activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

Today, 4 p. m., Falls Church—Night Branch Guild of the Falls Episcopal Church holds a tea in the parish hall with Mrs. Atherton Mears as chairman.

Monday, 12:45 p. m., Fairfax—The Rotary Club holds a luncheon meeting in the supper rooms of the Methodist Church.

2 p. m., Vienna—Oakton Relief Association meets at the home of Mrs. M. O. Bradford.

2 p. m., Falls Church—The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association meets in the Madison School.

2 p. m., Falls Church—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, holds meeting postponed from last week at the home of Mrs. C. N. McGroarty.

8 p. m., Fairfax—Town council meets in the office of Mayor T. P. Chapman.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Night Branch Guild of the Falls Episcopal Church meets at the home of Mrs. Atherton Mears.

8 p. m., McLean—School and Civic League meets in high school. Supt. of Schools W. T. Woodson will speak on "The New Curriculum."

Council Session Called.

8 p. m., Vienna—Town council meets in town hall.

8 p. m., Vienna—Library Board holds quarterly business meeting in Library building.

8 p. m., Vienna—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m., Vienna—Volunteer fire department and Ladies Auxiliary meet in engine house to plan entertainment for March 16.

8 p. m., Annandale—Boy Scout Council meets at home of Martin T. Webb.

8 p. m., Chesterbrook—Sunday School Council of Methodist Church meets at home of Mrs. R. D. Warfield in Franklin Park.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., Falls Church—The Missionary and Aid Society of the Columbia Baptist Church holds an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Berger.

10 a. m., Falls Church—Nazarene Guild meets at the home of Mrs. C. J. Galpin.

1 p. m., Forestville—Home Demonstration Club meets in Great Falls Grange Hall.

1:30 p. m., McLean—Women's Missionary Union of Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. O. P. Lloyd.

2 p. m., Vienna—Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Comforter meets at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mooreland.

7:30 p. m., Falls Church—Holy Name Men meet in the rectory of the St. James' Catholic Church.

Fraternal Meetings.

8 p. m., Vienna—Concord Lodge, F. A. and A. M., meets in Masonic hall.

8 p. m., McLean—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. hall.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Community hall.

8 p. m., Masonville—Pioneer Grange meets in Grange Hall.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Town school board meets in Madison School.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Women's Auxiliary, Volunteer Fire Department, meets at home of Mrs. Hattie Kendrick.

Wednesday, 1 p. m., McLean—Missionary Society of the Langley Southern Methodist Church meets at home of Mrs. Orlando Whitley.

1 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Luncheon meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church, at the home of Mrs. Turner Cornwell.

2 p. m., Vienna—Directors' meeting of the Vienna Trust Co., in the bank building.

2:30 p. m., Falls Church—Parent-Teacher Association of the St. James' Catholic School meets in school hall.

2 p. m., Baileys Cross Road—Guild of the St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel meets at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith.

5:30 p. m., Falls Church—Dinner in Southern Methodist Church by Missionary and Aid Societies, with Mrs. J. G. Smith as chairman of the committee.

8 p. m., Oakton—School and Civic League meets in high school auditorium.

8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Vestry of the Falls Episcopal Church meets at home of Mrs. Charles A. Stewart.

Church Societies to Meet.

Thursday, 11 a. m., Vienna—Aid and Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church meet in Sunday school rooms, with luncheon served by Mrs. Harry Blake and Mrs. Kerfoot Affleck.

1 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets, with Mrs. A. L. Hough and Miss Mary Davenport as hostesses, at the Cairo Apartments in Washington.

2 p. m., Falls Church—The Aid Society of the Crossman Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Guy Shreve in West Falls Church.

8 p. m., Vienna—Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Hagman.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.

8 p. m., McLean—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Falls Church Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m., Falls Church—Women's Club meets in Library Building.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Kemper Masonic Lodge meets in Presbyterian Hall.

8 p. m., Falls Church—Laymen's League of the Falls Episcopal Church meets in church house, with the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, of Washington, as guest speaker.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Chesterbrook—Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church meets at the home of Miss Vinnie Waite Watson.

8 p. m., Chesterbrook—Mass meeting of the patrons of the Great Falls branch of the Washington-Old Dominion Railway in auditorium of school.

Week in Herndon.

Activities scheduled for Herndon, Va., this week:

Monday, 8 p. m., the Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m., Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, holds its semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, meets with Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Herndon Fortnightly Club holds its monthly meeting with Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, when the subject will be "Current Events of Art." the program in charge of Mrs. R. W. Garner and Mrs. F. W. Robinson.

2 p. m., Ladies Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department Bridge Club meets with Mrs. William Meyer.

8 p. m., Herndon Council, Junior Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Wilkins Hall.

Along the *Potomac*

With

Carlisle Bargeron

ANYONE with any experience, who has any understanding whatsoever of the human emotions, will sympathize and yet be inclined to laugh at the outburst of Everett Sanders, the Republican National chairman, over the way the Democrats are handling their March 4 publicity. It is enough to make a Republican's blood boil, make him so indignant that when he attempts to expostulate he gets lost in a maze of confused stammerings.

BARGERON.

This is but another way, of course, of expressing admiration for the Democratic propagandists. In the career of the oldest inhabitant of our Nation's Capital the likes of it have never before been seen.

Now here is just exactly what happened: All of the publicists realized that on March 4 there would be a flood of newspaper stuff about the Administration's first year in office. Just why this has to be so is beyond my comprehension. But it has been the custom of the Washington newspaper corps since I have been associated with it and long before that, always to write blurbs about the Administration on its first anniversary in office. It is one of those things which Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell has not changed. A lot may have been done to the pigs and other things, but we fellows haven't changed in the slightest. We are the same old gang.

Knowing this to be the case, that the correspondents couldn't be restrained by hook or crook from writing this stuff on March 4, Mr. Charles Michelson, the best of the propagandists' lot, several days ago got out about six pages of mimeographed stuff to serve as "guidance." It didn't have to be carried as a statement of the Democratic National Committee, it didn't have to be even credited to the committee. It was just for "guidance," that's all.

* * * *

What a set-up it was for the overworked correspondent. I venture to say nine out of ten of them would have taken this statement, put a flowery introduction to it, and sent it, word for word, as the veteran Michelson prepared it. And the very funny thing about it is that it will be handled that way even now, notwithstanding the Administration's insincere protests.

The truth is, too, that the Administration knows that it will be handled this way, that where the statement is not used word for word it will serve at least as a "guidance" for the correspondents as they sit down to write their March 4 masterpieces.

And knowing this, and knowing that the gentlemen of the press couldn't be stopped with 75 millimeter guns, it decides to add a crowning touch by saying it does wish the correspondents wouldn't do this, that some people might get the impression that the Administration is political, when it is not that at all. It seems that it is different from all other Administrations in this respect. Heretofore, we have had, it seems, Republican Administrations for the Republicans and Democratic Administrations for the Democrats. But now for the first time, in all of our long-existence, we have an Administration for the country.

* * * *

What I imagine makes the Republicans see even redder is that while the Administration is professing this modesty it is preparing quietly for such a show tomorrow as our people seldom see. Not as a Democratic Administration, not as anything but a group of men divinely endowed, they are to appear in all state in Constitution Hall, and there a message will be delivered to the American people—not a political message, but a message of what is right, and all of those who do not agree to it, do not agree with the writ issued through this great panoply and majesty of state, are not worthwhile citizens, that's all.

It will take a long time for the Republicans to get this good. They were clever, and, I thought at the time, masters of propaganda in their day. Now they are really very clumsy amateurs. All they can do is sputter. It is the usual predicament of an outsmarted man.

Education Fund Asked For Legionnaires' Sons

Establishment of a county-wide educational fund for boys who are descendants of veterans has been proposed by the planning committee of the Cissel-Saxon Post, Silver Spring, Md., and indorsed by the post. The project is one of several community service activities which the group plans to sponsor this year.

The local post has been asked to form a unit of sons of former service men in Silver Spring as an organization of the Sons of American Legion. Membership in the group will be open only to sons of veterans who died during or since the war and those whose fathers are members of the legion.

12 Passengers Injured As Bus Hits Coal Truck

Chambersburg, Pa., March 3 (AP). A dozen passengers were injured, five seriously, early today as an eastbound bus skidded into a coal truck on a mountain highway.

The bus left Pittsburgh last night for Philadelphia. The impact ripped out the rear left end. The accident occurred on Tuscarara Mountain, between Mercersburg and McConnellsburg.

Receiver for Coeburn Bank.

Norton, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—A. D. Cooke, conservator of the First National Bank, of Coeburn, has been instructed from Washington to accept no more deposits and prepare to turn the bank over to a receiver.

Administration Defeats House Bill Filibuster

Bond - Backed Currency Continued; Vote Breaks Tie-up Threat.

Passage of a routine Administration measure continuing Government bond backing behind Federal Reserve currency yesterday became a vote of confidence in the President, when a House filibuster threatened to block approval.

The move to amend the measure or hold up passage tottered and finally subsided in a landslide vote of 310 to 38, after members were warned that the tie-up might interfere with Federal refinancing and impede the Administration.

Republicans who had been aiding and abetting the controversial amendments in the end joined the stampede to pass the bill, 76 of them voting with 234 Democrats for the measure. Nineteen Republicans voted with 14 Democrats and 5 Farmer-Laborites against the bill.

Representative Robert Luce, Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the banking committee, exhorted Democrats and those on his own side of the aisle to approve the bill, insisting "it is only a matter of mechanics, and no political principle is involved."

Patman Leads Fight

The fight to change it was led by Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, and Representative John Young Brown (Democrat), Kentucky. They sought to make it an emergency measure, limited, respectively, to three months or one year. Their amendments were defeated, and in the end both Democrats voted for passage.

Existing authority for Federal Reserve banks to issue notes against Government bonds meanwhile expired yesterday, and some $570,000 in currency, technically speaking, became illegal. But as yesterday's House vote and earlier action by the Senate assured the measure will become law this week, officials said there would be no confusion.

Nevertheless, several calls to the Hill from the White House yesterday, indicated uneasiness over its fate, after an obstreperous House failed to pass the bill in a Friday night session.

Administration concern was reflected in speeches on the floor by Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, (Democrat), Maryland, and by Representative Hatton W. Sumners, (Democrat), Texas, who admonished members not to tamper wth the recovery program and Treasury refinancing by opposing the White House measure.

Treasury Backs Plan.

Democratic Leader Joseph W. Byrns pointed out the extension had the support of both the Secretary of the Treasury and Gov. Black of the Federal Reserve Board, and they wanted it passed at once.

But Republican Leader Bertrand H. Snell lined up behind the Brown amendment, insisting that if more than a year's extension were necessary Congress can vote it next January

Off the floor, members criticized the Banking Committee for its last-minute action in bringing the bill before the House the day before the present authority expires.

Democrats who voted against the measure were Burke and Hoeppel, California; Dingell and Weideman, Michigan; Dunn, Pennsylvania; Gray, Indiana; Knute Hill, Lloyd, Smith, Wallgren and Zioncheck, Washington; Murdock, Utah; O'Malley, Wisconsin, and White, Idaho.

The bill can not become law until messaged back to the Senate tomorrow and signed by the President.

Diamond Dealer Robbed.

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—Louis G. Sachs, Chicago agent for several New York diamond brokers, tonight reported to police he was held up by three armed men and robbed of jewelry valued at from $30,000 to $40,000 as he sat in a Loop restaurant.

$100 a Month Sick Benefit Policy At Special Low Cost

For Limited Time Only Policy Sent Free For Inspection.

The National Protective Insurance Co., nationally famous for its $3.65 accident policy, is now issuing to men ages 18 to 69 and women 18 to 59—in all occupations—a sick benefit policy paying up to $100 each month in case of illness or disease on the National Protective money-saving plan of operation.

It is now no longer necessary to pay $36 to $40 a year for full coverage healt insurance. Nor is it necessary to accept a policy covering only 30 or 40 of the 1800 diseases known to medical science.

The National Protective is the only company issuing a health policy covering any and every disease and paying such large benefits at its low cost. The present low price, however, can be continued only if their new Health Policy can be sold in the same large volume as their Accident Policy. In any event, those who take out the Health Policy now are guaranteed the present special low cost both the first year and every year thereafter.

Send No Money.

There is no application to fill out. No medical examination or other red tape. If you are now in good health, simply send name, age, address and sex to National Protective Insurance Company, 3088 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Read the Health Policy which will be mailed to you and then decide whether to return it without obligation or send the small payment to put policy in force for an extra long period. Write the National Protective today while their special low price is still in effect.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NATL. DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NA. 1460. Local moving also.

I AM NOW PREPARING TO FORM A small public utility company to operate in a profitable field. Individual participation of $100 up is offered. If you have idle capital, address Box 86, Washington Post.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE have disposed of our entire interest in the Dutch Kitchen, 6525 Georgia avenue, and will not be responsible for any obligations contracted for that place after February 27, 1934. CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

EGGS 4 doz., strictly fresh, delivered for $1; from Shenandoah Valley, Va.; baking chickens, 23c lb.; frying chickens, 25c lb. Also country sausage, 20c lb. Decatur 4328-4326.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES

Earn real money and are in demand

Beginners' and Review Courses in Gregg and Boyd Shorthand and all secretarial subjects. Touch typing 6-8 weeks. Civil Service speed dictation classes. Free placement to graduates, openings hourly. Inquire or enroll today at BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F St. N.W. Nat. 2340.

Saltz Brothers

★ *After Inventory*

CLEARANCE

The Reason for This Sale!

★ *WE have just finished taking an inventory and found short lots of fine goods left over from this season's selling. Rather than carry them over into the Spring season, we have decided to offer them to our customers at sensationally low prices for immediate clearance. Lots are small and broken . . . sizes are broken but the qualities remain the very finest.*

Men's Haberdashery

8	WINDBREAKERS, soft pliable suede; knitted cuffs and band; sizes 38 to 46. Excellent quality.	$895
19	SLICKERS, Alligator Brand; regularly $7.50; black and green; sizes 36 to 46	$595
139	SHIRTS, assortment, white and solid color broadcloths, woven madrasses, chambrays; sizes 13½ to 17. (Collar attached styles); tab, col. to mat.	$145
148	HOSE, assortment, lisle, mesh, wool, silk and rayon, etc.; varied styles and colors; sizes 10 to 12 (3 for $1.25)	45c
18	TRENCH COATS, splendid quality gabardine; light and dark shades; Balmacaan and belted models; sizes 36 to 44	$1195
63	GOLF HOSE, Scotch and English imported hose; good selection of solid colors and ARGYLE DIAMOND PATTERNS; choicest quality	$195
118	NECKTIES, collections of both light and dark, imported and domestic ties, all resilient construction, handmade, for wear now and summer	95c
15	ROBES and RADIO HOUSE COATS, all wool flannel; splendidly tailored; stripes and solid colors; sizes small, medium, large	$595
105	HANDKERCHIEFS, French linen; hand-rolled edges; splendid quality; 5 for	$100
52	PAJAMAS, especially fine broadcloth, doucetines and novelty fabrics; various styles; sizes A, B, C, D	$235
59	PIG SKIN GLOVES, first quality only; selected skins; slip-on and clasp styles; all sizes	$295
155	SHIRTS, Famous WINDSOR OXFORDS, both white and colored; button down or plain collars; one of the best oxfords made	$215
160	ENGLISH WOOL HALF HOSE, six and three rib; all pure wool; black only; imported from England	65c
142	MADRAS SHORTS, 150 SWISS RIB UNDERSHIRTS, both excellent quality (2 for $1.25)	65c

Men's Clothing

15	TWEED SUITS, very nice quality; sold originally for $29.50 and $35; sizes 35 to 40, also shorts	$1975
23	FINE WORSTED SUITS, single and double breasted models; nicely tailored; long-wearing fabrics; mostly all sizes	$2950
17	SPRING SUITS. Fine quality worsteds. They have just come in, but to make this event interesting we have especially priced them. Single and double breasted models. Beautiful patterns.	$3500
15	FREE-SWING SPORT BACK SUITS. In tans and greys. Fine quality and finely tailored. Suitable for spring and the coats can be worn as a Sports Coat with Flannel Trousers later on. Mostly all sizes	$3350
37	LANGROCK finest quality worsted suits. In English drape model, single and double breasted. Greys, tans, browns and blues. Mostly all sizes. Very specially priced at	$3850 $4250
51	LANGROCK finest quality worsted suits. Plain shades and fancy; regular single and double breasted models; greys, blues and browns; mostly all sizes	$4250
43	IMPORTED TWEED SUITS. Hand tailored by Langrock at New Haven. In rich browns, greys and tans. Many new novelty patterns. In our opinion, these suits will sell for $60 next fall season. Mostly all sizes	$3850
13	TOPCOATS. Assorted collection of Topcoats from the higher priced groups. Some were $45. Some were $50. Some were $35. Broken lots of one and two of a kind, but all are fine coats and very low priced	$2950
17	IMPORTED ENGLISH TOPCOATS. Finest imported woolens. Harris Tweeds, West of England Coverts. Smart houndstooth patterns. All are the very finest qualities. A splendid collection left from this season. A good opportunity to buy a really fine coat at a sale price	$3850 $4250
6	FLANNEL SUITS. Greys and tans. They were $29.50 suits. But we have only 6 suits left. 5 size 36 and 1 size 38. A splendid value if you can wear this size	$1975
13	FINE QUALITY FLANNEL SUITS. Were $35 and $37.50. Mostly all sizes. Made for us by Langrock of New Haven. Tans and greys. We haven't all sizes in all shades, but they are remarkable value at	$2950
1	$45 Brown Sharkskin Langrock Single Breasted Suit, 40 short	$1975
1	$45 Brown Sharkskin Langrock Suit, Single breasted, 42 stout	$1975
1	$60 Tan Langrock Suit, 3-button model, size 37 short	$1975
7	$35 and $37.50 Tuxedo Suits, Single and Double Breasted	$2950

Men's Hats

3	Lightweight Felt Hats; were $5; sizes 2, 7; 1, 7⅝	$195
15	Triple Brim $7 Schoble Felt Hats	$495
11	Silk Lined Schoble Derbies; were $7	$395
21	Schoble Felt Hats: 6⅞, 7, 7⅝; 7½ only	$295

Men's Shoes

473 Pairs French, Shriner & Urner Gentlemen's Shoes. There are no finer shoes made in America for gentlemen than these. We have decided to extend this sale for just this week only. All sizes and widths are here in tans and blacks, street shoes, dress shoes and cordovans.

$895 $995 $1095

SALTZ BROTHERS

Fine Apparel for Gentlemen

1341 F STREET, N.W.

*Subject to Prior Sale.

Shrine Singers Will Entertain In Alexandria

Richmond Chanters to Be Guests Tomorrow Evening.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria Shrine Club will entertain 35 members of Acca Temple Chapters, Richmond, headed by Potentate J. Eddir Rose, jr., and accompanied by Lieut. Gov. James H. Price and the officers of Acca Temple, at a ladies night in the George Mason Hotel at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow.

The Acca Temple Chanters will give a concert, the program consisting of three groups of songs, a group of solos by Mrs. Ralph Ludwig, of Richmond, and the finale by the chanters, assisted by Mrs. Ludwig as soloist.

The officers of Acca Temple who will come to Alexandria are John E. Rose, jr., potentate; John C. Goods, chief rabban; Callom B. Jones, assistant rabban; Joseph A. Ricketts, high priest and prophet; Walter E. Mossmiller, jr., oriental guide; Charles A. Overton, jr., treasurer; James H. Price, recorder; Walker C. Cottrell, ceremonial director; Robert A. Ford, trustee; George A. Davis, William C. Herbert and Arthur S. Bell, appointed officers.

A list of the Acca Temple Chanters, accompanying the official divan of the temple, is as follows: J. Robert Beadles, director; Claude W. Woodward, chairman; Claude L. Gutherie, vice chairman; John C. Doyle, secretary-treasurer; H. H. McCanna, member at large on executive committee; Merrill C. Lee, pianist; Arthur W. Mann, librarian; Henry T. Barnham, quartermaster, and other members of the chanters as follows:

First tenors—Maurice L. Tyler, H. H. McCanna, A. H. Curtis, E. R. Dyson, Henry T. Barnham and Joseph I. Maust.

Second tenors—Claude W. Woodward, Edwin F. Schmidt, George W. Kendler, Raymond W. Andrews and Claude L. Guthrie.

First bass—Aubrey L. Pond, J. Binford Salford, Joseph H. Bennett, Arthur B. Lambdin, John C. Doyle and Stuary Ragland.

Second bass—J. Garland Hood, Arthur W. Mann, C. Jack Adams, Bartow P. Womble, David Galloway and Thrift W. Tyson.

Joseph H. Kretchmer is president and T. P. Carter is secretary-treasurer of the Alexandria Shrine Club.

Kiwanis Head Speaks.

Joshua L. Johns, of Appleton, Wis., president of Kiwanis International, was guest speaker at an inter-club meeting Friday night at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. A large gathering of Kiwanians and their wives and daughters heard the address on "Service." Mr. Johns was introduced by E. I. Carruthers, governor of the Capital Kiwanis district.

The entertainment program consisted of banjo selections by Brook Johns, former Follies star; solos by Lloyd Jennings, of the Washington club; songs by Fred Pettit, local virtuoso, and solos by Miss Margaret Eddington, accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Book.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Johns, wife of the international president; Mrs. Carruthers, wife of the Capital District governor; Mrs. Clark, wife of the president of the Fredericksburg club, and wives and mothers of Alexandria Kiwanians formed a receiving line.

Legion Hears Gen. Lane.

Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, U. S. M. C., spoke before Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion, in Gadsby's Tavern, Friday night, and urged the members to endeavor to induce their representatives in Congress to provide better pay for the private soldier of the Army and Marine Corps. He pointed out that recent reductions make the pay of the private $17.85 monthly, less 20 cents for hospitalization fund.

Sidney Weil, membership chairman, reported a paid-up membership of 193, of whom 25 were secured during the recent round-up. Mrs. Richard B. English, child welfare chairman, reported that three families and 12 children had been cared for by her department during February.

Tenative plans for the Army Day banquet of the post, April 6, were discussed.

Armistead L. Boothe, Alexandria attorney, a graduate of Oxford University, England, will speak before the Alexandria American Legion Auxiliary on Thursday evening, next, in Gadsby's Tavern, at the annual Fidac meeting of the unit. The prescribed course of study for the American Legion and auxiliary for this year is on England. Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, local Fidac chairman, will present the program.

J. H. Hudson and Thomas Schroyer have been selected to represent Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows at the grand lodge session in Lynchburg, Va., May 22.

Members of Potomac Lodge will visit Falls Church Lodge on March 15 when Grand Master E. M. Stull, of Covington, Va., will pay his official visit.

The shoe store of Seymour Blondheim, 510 King street, was robbed of 12 pairs of men's shoes and 4 pairs of women's shoes, valued at $85, yesterday. Entrance had been gained by jimmying the iron bars of a rear window.

Name Changed.

The board of directors of the Association for Alexandria Antiquities held a meeting on Friday night and agreed for the sake of brevity and distinctiveness to change the name of the organization to the Landmarks Society of Alexandria. It also was agreed to apply for a charter.

The members of the society are: Dr. Walter S. Nicklin, president; Miss Grace Powell, corresponding secretary; Miss Deane Lindsey, recording secretary; Robert M. Reese, treasurer; Mrs. George T. Klipstein, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. John T. Ashton, Mrs. Taylor Burke, Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, Mrs. Robert H. Reese, Armistead L. Boothe, John B. Gordon and William B. McGroarty.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ann Langley, wife of Ernest R. Langley, who died Friday at her home, 213 North Fairfax street, will be held at 2 p. m. from the home. The Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South, will conduct the services. She is survived by her husband and a son, Walter Lee Langley.

The Junior League of Washington, under the direction of Mrs. Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, will present a marionette show March 10, at 3:30 p. m., in the Virginia Public Service auditorium for the benefit of St. Agnes Episcopal School.

Treasures in Hodge-Podge, United States Is Sadly in Need of National Art Gallery

Smithsonian Unable to Properly Show Many Fine Paintings.

Congress' Action for New Structure Is Being Urged.

America could lead the world in art as she does in commercial and scientific fields. But this country is the only large Nation in the world without a National art gallery, serving as the repository for fine works of art where travelers and art lovers the world over would be drawn for study and contemplation.

The National Capital, already unrivaled in its acknowledged beauty of plan and landscaping, is the logical art center where such a permanent National Gallery of Fine Arts should be located, it is widely agreed.

Paris has her Louvre and the Luxemburg; Rome, the Vatican and Renaissance palaces; England proudly exhibits her National Gallery, while Berlin's Kaiser Friedrich Museum excels any museum in existence for its complete development of the history of art. America alone lags behind—indeed, is the only great Nation whose government hasn't alloted large sums for the purchase of fine collections.

American citizens, however, today own many of the world's unique masterpieces of art. Museums in the larger cities have made enviable strides in establishing fine collections. But collectors feel that if they are to bequeath their art to the Nation where it may contribute to the future destiny of the race, there must be a gallery here where they may be suitably enshrined.

Keeps Collections Away.

Lack of a National gallery, thoughtfully planned and organized, has kept numerous private collections from coming to Washington. Officials in art circles here know a well-known patron of art whose wealth would permit the Nation to realize its fondest dream of a National gallery. Hesitancy on his part has resulted from the utter lack of activity toward raising Washington to its rightful place as a leader among art centers of the world. Other collectors, many of them residing in Washington, have announced willingness to give important collections to the Nation.

"I think Washington should have a National Art Gallery," said Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, "the finest and the most beautiful in the world. There is no reason why the United States should not have one. Other countries, have important National collections in fine buildings, while we lack only a suitable building to have one ourselves."

Although Washington now possesses art galleries, none are adequate from the esthetic point of view save the Freer, housing a private collection. Legally the Smithsonian with its adjunct, the National Gallery of Art, is a National gallery. It was so designated by the Supreme Court of the District in 1906.

During recent years accumulated art treasures valued at more than $10,000,000 have been housed by the Institution in such space as could be spared in the National history building largely devoted to scientific, technical and historical purposes.

Hodge-Podge Display.

One need only plough through mastodons and other fossils to observe how the National Museum has been compelled to hang what art treasures it has. Here are displayed in a delightful hodge-podge foreign Old Masters, obscure and unappreciated Oriental bric-a-brac and many acknowledged gems of American and English paintings. But space has made odd wall fellows of them. Dust has made them dull and uninspiring.

The Freer collections and the beautiful building that houses them illustrates the nearest approach to an ideal as far as pure beauty and atmosphere are concerned. Here, amid quiet, dignified, well-spaced rooms, there is an atmosphere that beckons to the art lover, allowing him to steal vistas of past beauty.

No one suffers from "museum fatigue" at the Freer. All of its masterpieces are wisely shown There is no pressure on the brain from seeing too many things at one time. Museum directors know that the sheer bewilderment of "doing" a gallery in an afternoon has caused many people to regard museums as necessary but unattractive places where one is expected to gain culture.

When more than ten years ago the National Art Gallery Commission was founded, with Daniel Chester French as its first chairman, its purpose was to guide and stimulate the acquisition of fine art. It succeeded in raising $10,000 for architectural plans for a National Gallery of Art, and Congress set aside a site now occupied by greenhouses.

Plans Were Drawn.

Charles A. Platt, designer of the Freer Gallery, after making an exhaustive study of European museums, submitted plans. It was to take its place on the Mall, worthy of Washington in its monumental dignity. Planned with every detail to house all branches of a true National art, the building was to exclude austerity and receive the visitor in one friendly environment after another.

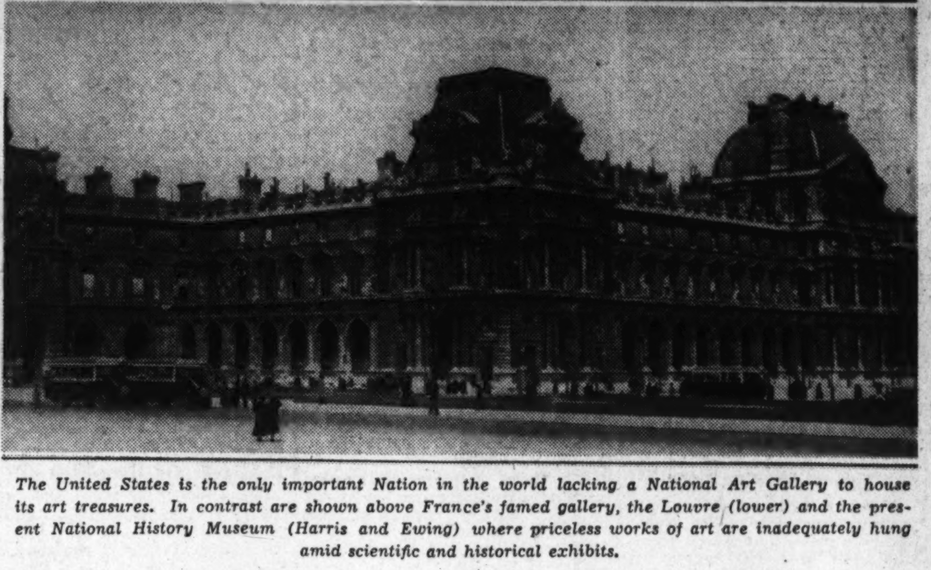
"The building would be a gem in outward appearance," commented Dr. Abbot, "and superb in inner arrangement. Only choice things would be hung. Not only paintings but fine glass, tapestries and a National portrait gallery would be included.

"The present National Museum is yearly in receipt of hundreds of art objects and paintings, representing all branches of art. So there should be a National Art Gallery as soon as the building is available."

Platt's original plan called for an appropriation of $10,000,000. Four times the Smithsonian Institution has applied to the Government for funds. And on February 28 of this year an estimate of $6,300,000 was submitted to the Emergency Employment Stabilization Board, of which Secretary Ickes is the head, for an appropriation under the five-year building program instituted by the Government in 1930.

Congress has already authorized $6,500,000 for new wings to be added to the National Museum. There have been fitful attempts to arouse interest in Platt's plan, but nothing definite has been done. The National Art Gallery Commission is giving serious thought to the project. A tentative site has been selected opposite the Department of Agriculture on the north side of the Mall and west of Twelfth street.

This commission includes Joseph H. Gest, head of the Cincinnati Art Museum; Dr. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution; Herbert Adams, sculptor; Gifford Beal, painter; Charles L. Borie, jr., architect; James E. Fraser, sculptor; Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation; John E. Lodge, curator of the Freer Gallery; Paul Manship, sculptor; Frank Jewett Mather, jr., art critic; George B. McClellan, former Mayor of New York and vice-president of the American Academy at Rome; Andrew W. Mellon, art collector; Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission; Edward W. Redfield, painter; Edmuud C. Tarbell, painter, and Mahonri Young, sculptor.



The United States is the only important Nation in the world lacking a National Art Gallery to house its art treasures. In contrast are shown above France's famed gallery, the Louvre (lower) and the present National History Museum (Harris and Ewing) where priceless works of art are inadequately hung amid scientific and historical exhibits.

Occoquan Honor Students Named

Honor roll pupils at Occoquan (Va.) High School for February were announced yesterday as follows:

High school—Rowena Arnold, Vivian Hampton, Hazel Duvall, Ruby Lynn, Ione Rison, Hazel Ferguson, Rita Hines, Mabel Duvall, Marjorie Anderson, Charlotte Lovelace, Margaret Keys, Nellie Hinton, Virginia Emery, Cynthia Lacey, Mary Turner, Virginia Garrison, Frank Herrick, Nick Katsurelis, Howell Barnes, Harry Winfree, Preston Bryant and Peter Katsurelis.

Elementary grades—Lorraine Munday, Inez Jellison, Virginia Sanford, Jean Sanford, Dorothy Corder, Zonta Kincheloe, Geraldine Garber, Amy Brown, Virginia Shanklin, Shirley Shelton, Dorothy Brown, Leona Beach, Elaine Sullivan, Carl Lynn, James Lacey, Aubre Curtis and Mayo Kincheloe.

Second honor roll—Virginia Lacey, Nellie Davis, Nancy Thompson, Marshall Lacey, Alpheus Whittnen and John Musselman.

Falls Church Fire Cash Low

Treasury Drained by New Home and Answering Outside Calls.

An S O S for financial aid for the Falls Church (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department was sounded last night at a special meeting of the trustee and executive committee. With a treasury drained by construction of the new engine house the department is experiencing difficulty in meeting current expenses.

Of 23 February fire calls 13 were from Fairfax and 6 from Arlington County, outside corporation limits, yet neither county contributes to financing the town department. The average run costs $100.

Trustees last night decided to put on an intensive membership campaign starting March 15, in an attempt to enroll every family within the corporation, either on the active or inactive roll. A systematic canvass has been planned. Trustees, to whom all payments should be made, are W. W. Rucker, chiarman, J. S. Woody, W. S. Fravel, Joseph Loveday, O. C. Pearson and Dr. Macon Ware.

Skaters Make 10-Mile Trip on Frozen Highway

Gap Mills, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Two young men skated over the ice-covered highway from Galt Mills to Old Sweet Springs, W. Va., a distance of 10 miles.

Returning by the same route, they reported completing the one-way trip in less than 30 minutes.

Revised CWA Program Fixed In Montgomery

Committee Seeking to Complete School Projects.

A revised program for Civil Works Administration employes in Montgomery County has been arranged by the County CWA committee after a review of the local projects on the approved list.

The local committee received a grant of $7,500 from State Administrator Harry Greenstein, which will be used for materials on the projects selected for prior consideration.

The county school project, which provides for work on approximately 50 schools throughout the county, was selected as the one upon which the major efforts of the committee will be concentrated.

Despite the limited funds available and the reduction in the county quota from 1,018 workers to 675, the committee hopes to be able to complete this project, it was stated by Mrs. Walter E. Perry, secretary.

According to Mrs. Perry the committee also will endeavor to complete the Kensington playground project and several road projects.

Stephen C. Cromwell, manager of the Civil Works Administration office in Rockville, stated last night that his office had available sufficient material to complete the work on the Glen-Travilah road, the Germantown-Cloppers road, the Brink-Redland road, the Old Bladensburg road in Indian Spring Park, the Gaithersburg-Goshen road and the extension of Perry street in the town of Rockville.

A considerable amount of work also has been completed on the Spencerville-Patuxent road, he said, and an endeavor will be made to finish the project before the May 1 deadline.

An attempt also will be made to complete the Colesville-Layhill road project, and the program of resurfacing a number of streets in Rockville.

A second inventory of the projects will be made next week by the CWA committee, after which a conference will be held with the State Roads Commission and the Montgomery County commissioners relative to the uncompleted projects.

The committee also proposes to refer the park project in the county to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which will be asked to complete the work with its own funds, it was stated.

Schools Closed All Week.

Lexington, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—After being closed all this week, owing to bad weather, Rockbridge County schools will reopen Monday.

Travelers' Officers Reelected.

Bristol, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Officers of the Travelers' Protective Association, Post "Q," were reelected at a dinner meeting last evening.

Hyattsville O. E. S. to Meet.

A meeting of Ruth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall, Hyattsville.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

At Low Price Levels of 1933

Having bought these diamond solitaires at an extremely low price we are in a position to offer them to you at a price that represents a good investment.

Prices for diamonds only, mountings extra. You may select your mounting for the diamond from an unusually large assortment at most attractive prices.

These Prices Only for the 14 Diamonds Listed Below

Quantity	Weight	Price
(4)	¼ carat	$44.00 Each
(3)	1-3 carat	58.00
(4)	½ carat	119.00
(1)	⅝ carat	177.50
(1)	¾ carat	239.00
(1)	1-35/100 Ct.	407.00

All diamonds are guaranteed white and perfect. The above prices are for this lot of diamonds only.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

R. Harris & Co.

11th & F Streets N.W. Phone District 0916-7-8

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

NRA

• WASHINGTON'S FINE MEN'S WEAR STORE •

Odds & Ends SALE

QUANTITIES LIMITED. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES. ALL SALES FINAL.

$30 AND $35

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and Raleigh SUITS & OVERCOATS

$22.75

• NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS •

Over 200 garments in this group. Broken lots, of course, but all fine fabrics, styled and tailored as only high-grade clothes are . . . and all sizes in one style or another. Originally were $30 and $35. A group of topcoats included. Be smart . . . and "pick-up" your entire outfit at a bargain.

A group of $35 and $40 suits, overcoats and topcoats **$27.75**

A group of $40 and $45 suits, overcoats and topcoats **$32.75**

A group of $50 to $60 Bench-Made suits and overcoats **$37.75**

Men's Clothing

14 Raleigh Suits; bankers' grey crashes; all wool, for Spring and Summer; were $30.00 ... $16.85
16 Pairs Trousers; from suits; values to $10.00 ... $4.85
19 Raleigh Suits; Glen Urquhart Plaid Crashes, all-wool tans and greys; sizes, regulars 36, 37, 38, 40 and 42; short 36 37 and 38; long 38; for Spring and Summer; were $30.00 ... $15.85
2 Raleigh Suits; flannels; grey; plain and sport backs; sizes, regulars 36, 37; were $30.00 ... $17.85
6 Topcoats; grey mixtures; regular sizes 37 to 42; were $40.00 ... $18.85
5 Topcoats; plain greys; sizes 37 to 42 regular; were $30 ... $17.85
22 Topcoats; regular sizes; 35 to 42; were $30 and $35 ... $16.85
4 Topcoats; greys; plain and Urquhart plaids; sizes regulars (1) 38, 1) 39; short (1) 40; slim (1) 42, were $40 and $45 ... $21.75
6 Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos; sizes (2) 44; shorts (1) 44, stouts (2) 40; short stout (1) 46; were $35 and $40 ... $16.75
5 Hart Schaffner & Marx Benchmade Tuxedos; sizes, regulars (1) 34, (1) 35; long (1) 39; stout (1) 39; medium stout (1) 44; were $50.00 and $60.00 ... $33.75
19 Tuxedo Vests ... $3.65
3 Hart Schaffner & Marx Benchmade Tuxedos; sizes (2) 37, (1) 38 stub; were $60 ... $39.75
2 Hart Schaffner & Marx Benchmade Cutaway Frocks; sizes (1) 37, (1) 39 long; were $60 ... $26.75

Men's Hats

9 Knox Felt Hats; odd lots; were $15.00 ... $5.85
4 Knox Felt Hats; odd lots; broken sizes; were $10.00 ... $4.85
12 Knox Felt Hats; odd lots; broken sizes; were $7.00 and $8.50 ... $3.85
36 Raleigh Felt Hats; odd lots; broken sizes; were $3.50 and $5.00 ... $2.85

Men's Furnishings

132 Shirts; white and fancies; were $1.65 to $1.95 ... $1.28
273 Shirts; all styles; whites and fancies; were $2 to $2.50 ... $1.65
291 Neckties; hand tailored; resilient construction; were $1.00 ... 59c
312 Neckties; finer quality silk; hand tailored; were $1.50 and $1.65 ... 88c
251 Pairs Hose; fancy mixtures and clocks; were 50c ... 33c
286 Pairs Hose; pure silk clocks; fine lisle and mixtures; were 75c and $1.00 ... 47c
191 Pajamas; plain and fancies; were $1.65 and $1.85 ... $1.48
122 Pajamas; plain and fancies; were $1.95 and $2.25 ... $1.68
298 Handkerchiefs; pure Irish linen or mercerized quality ... 5 for 88c
51 Hickok Braces; fancy patterns; were $1.00 and $1.50 ... 78c
112 Paris Garters; in neat patterns; were 50c ... 28c
72 Paris Garters; fancy patterns; were 75c and $1.00 ... 58c
162 Shirts and Shorts; fine qualities; well tailored; were 85c and $1.00 ... 69c
22 House Coats, Cocktail Jackets, and Flannel and Silk Robes; were $7.95 to $12.95, $3.95 and $7.95
31 Sweaters; fine all-wool qualities; were $3.50 and $4 ... $2.38

Men's Shoes

22 Pairs Raleigh Scotch Grain Shoes; black and tan; in plain and wing-tip styles; broken sizes; were $6.00 ... $3.95
46 Pairs "Raleigh 8" Shoes. black Scotch grains; good assortment of sizes; were $7 and $8 ... $4.63
217 Pairs "Raleigh 8" Shoes; black and tan calfskins; broad and narrow and wing-tip styles; all sizes ... $4 35
9 Pairs Hanan Sample Shoes; sizes 7-B and 7½-B; were $12.50 to $14.50 ... $7.33
11 Pairs Hanan Scotch Grain Shoes; broken sizes; were $12.50 and $13.50 ... $8.35
117 Pairs "Sta-Smooth" Shoes; black and tan calfskins and patent leathers; practically all sizes ... $6.85

Charge Accounts Invited

PAY in 30 days, or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment . . . 4 months to pay . . . and no interest charges.

• Parking Service at Our Door—Just Leave Your Car With Attendant •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

District Prison Official Admits Taking "Fees"

Bischoff Tells Probers Supply Companies Paid Thousands.

Continued from Page 1.

mill at Lorton and also has been awarded contracts for other work at the reformatory. All of these contracts were let after competitive bidding, he said, but pointed out under questioning that he had had no direct connection with the preparation of specifications upon which the contracts were awarded.

"Rake-Off" Charged.

In the case of the knitting mill contract, he said, the specifications were prepared by the municipal architect and final decision was made by the District auditor and the purchasing officer. Frequently, he said, he was called upon to explain the bids to those officials. Bedell had accused Bischoff of getting a "rake-off" for framing specifications.

In response to a question of W. W. Millan, chairman of the committee, Bischoff declared: "I have never received anything of value, in any way, shape or form from any purchasers of supplies or in the award of any contracts."

Bischoff declared that a shortage of $300 had been uncovered a year or two ago in the canteen fund. This was reported by him, he said, to his superiors. This discrepancy he declared was due to carelessness on the part of an "unscrupulous inmate" of the reformatory. The canteen fund is one established for the benefit of prisoners upon which the prisoners may draw for cigarettes and other incidentals.

Denies Graft on Boat Deal.

In refutation of a charge by Representative Shoemaker that graft was connected with the purchase of a tugboat and that prison officials had benefited, Bischoff asserted that he had no connection with the purchase. The specifications were prepared, he said, after an engineer of the War Department had made a search for a boat to tow scows from Occoquan to the wharf on Water street.

Explains Brick Shortage.

A shortage of 940,383 bricks from the yard on Water street, Bischoff declared, was reported in 1928 and represented breakage and deterioration for 20 years. Prior to his connection with the institutions, Bischoff said, few records had been kept and the shortage was made as an inventory entry to show a proper balance as of the date of the installation of a new recording system.

This entry was made, he said, with full knowledge of the Bureau of Efficiency and the general accounting office. His experience has been, he said, that from 2 to 5 per cent of the bricks are broken while being unloaded from scows and while in the process of transportation from the brick yard to the wharf on Water street.

There have been instances in the reformatory in which inmates have become intoxicated from drinking a concoction of shellac distilled with a mash made from fruits, apparently taken from the prison commissary. Stills have been found in steam tunnels and in the garage, he said.

Bootlegging Suspected.

In one instance, he said, he discovered an employe of his office had been drinking shellac and had become intoxicated. There have been indications, he said, that liquor is being bootlegged into the reformatory. They have never been able to catch the liquor runner; but he is of the opinion that a paid employe of the prison is responsible.

Bischoff said he has never found any liquor on the reservation, but has seen empty bottles, about the premises. In response to further questioning by Mr. Millan, who was framing his questions from accusations made by Representative Shoemaker, Bischoff denied that hypodermic needles had been found on prisoners. Drug smuggling had been suspected on a number of occasions, but the smuggler was never caught.

To the charge that a boat had been mysteriously destroyed by fire so that prison officials could purchase a new craft for pleasure purposes, Bischoff explained that the boat caught fire while it was being manned by two inmates. The boat which replaced it was made in the prison carpentry shop at a cost of $100, and an outboard motor was purchased in competitive bidding, he said.

$2,000 Expenditure Charged.

Representative Shoemaker accused the prison administration of spending $2,000 on the boat, and said it had mahogany decks. The deck is painted a mahogany color, Bischoff said. It is 15 feet long, he said, and is used in searching for escaped prisoners and for other prison purposes.

Early in the day, Bedell declared he could not substantiate his charge of graft, because all his records are in the possession of Representative Shoemaker. Bedell became associated with Shoemaker, he disclosed, when both were prisoners in the Leavenworth Penitentiary. Bedell admitted he had conferred with A. C. Tawse, former assistant to Capt. M. M. Barnard, but Tawse refused to give him information, believing him to be a Department of Justice agent.

Tawse left Lorton last summer after he had been accused by Capt. Barnard of formenting discontent among the prisoners. Capt. Barnard declares Tawse is pushing the present inquiry.

Privileges Bought; He Says.

Bedell declared that "big shots" in the reformatory are permitted to "rent" space on dormitory porches. G. Bryan Pitts, former head of the F. H. Smith Company, and Edmund Rheem, of Swartzell, Rheem and Hensey, are among the weathly prisoners who "rent" space for $50 to $100 a year, he said.

"These big shots had four or five blankets, while other prisoners had but one," Bedell said. "And their lockers were always packed with contraband food, purchased in town."

Bedell said he had tried to persuade Representative Shoemaker to return to him 150 documents, which he asserted would substantiate his graft charges; but the Representative declined, saying he believed the investigation would be a "whitewash."

Lorton Graft Quiz Hears Bedell's Charges

Post Staff Photos.

Committee hearing charges of graft at Lorton Reformatory from Edward Bedell, star witness, as inquiry opened yesterday. Upper (left to right): Bedell, and the members of the committee, Frederick McReynolds, Judge M. M. Doyle, W. W. Millan and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith. Lower (left to right): J. E. C. Bischoff, executive and business manager at the Reformatory; Dr. Francis I. Boyse, physician at the institution and Capt. M. M. Barnard, superintendent of penal institutions of the District.

Bankers to Confer On Easier Credit

Continued from Page 1.

the Federal Reserve Board, and other Administration leaders.

At present, industry has the privilege of borrowing directly from the Federal Reserve banks if it is unable to obtain credit from other sources, but generally it is considered a bad banking practice to discount other than short-term paper, which matures on an average from 90 to 120 days.

Seeking information on the demand for capital funds, Secretary Morgenthau yesterday wired 112 selected banks for data on credit conditions. He did not make public the text of his telegram, but it was said to have asked specifically for data on the need of commercial and manufacturing concerns for five-year term credit.

Present plans are for the formation of one of the intermediate industrial banks in each of the Federal Reserve Banks and its branches.

Direct Loans Possible.

Probably the banks would prefer to discount paper for the proposed long-term loans, but if industry can not obtain the credit it desires, direct loans might be made. A topic under discussion is for the Government to supply funds for the credit institutions as it does in the case of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks.

The completion of the plans for the industrial banks next week would enable dovetailing of the program under consideration for modification of NRA code provisions to put more men to work and to increase worker consuming power. Many of the objections of the Capital goods industries to NRA proposals toward that end might be waived if the much-needed credit were supplied.

In his telegram seeking information, Morgenthau also asked for data on the effect of employment and industrial conditions if the credit outlined were supplied.

The governors will confer principally with Morgenthau and Black.

Nursing and First-Aid Course to Be Given

A special course in home nursing and first aid will start this week at Lee-Jackson High School, Fairfax County, Va. The course will be given to the members of the vocational guidance groups of nursing, home making and physical culture, by Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, county nurse.

A special course in agricultural is being given members of the agricultural vocational guidance group by County Agent H. B. Derr, assisted by C. C. Carr, of Fairfax.

H. Guy Ancell Becomes Hopewell City Manager

Ashland, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—H. Guy Ancell, former city manager of Orange and recently CWA engineer for Hanover County, has resigned to become city manager of Hopewell.

Mr. Ancell succeeds Lamar Johnson as Hopewell city manager. William S. Meredith, of Beaverdam, employed as a CWA clerk, succeeds Mr. Ancell.

Fairfax Star Route Of 50 Years Dropped

The star mail route between Newington, Accotink and Fort Humphreys, Fairfax County, Va., was abandoned yesterday, after being in operation for over half a century.

Army post mail is now sent to the Alexandria postoffice and hauled by bus under contract with the A. B. & W. Rapid Transit Co. Mail consigned to Accotink is received over the rural routes operating out of Alexandria and Lorton.

Novena at Leonardtown.

Leonardtown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). A Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier will begin tomorrow, and close March 12 in St. Aloysius Church here. Sermon and benediction will be held daily at 7:30 p. m.

Floods Menace District Area As Ice Melts

Arlington County Moves to Protect Against Water Shortage.

Continued from Page 1.

from Rock Creek Park, brought guard rails and park benches with it.

The sewer was in danger of being smashed and a new parkway bridge was threatened.

New Jam Threatens.

Another ice jam in the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River piled up against the Baltimore Boulevard Bridge, backing the water up into Bladensburg, most of which was flooded, with the water rising rapidly. The jam had moved down the stream from Riverdale.

Shortly before midnight authorities closed the Baltimore boulevard from Colmar Manor, Md., to Hyattsville, as the water rose to nearly 2 feet.

Traffic toward Baltimore was diverted at Colmar Manor toward Rhode Island avenue, and traffic toward Washington from Baltimore was sent on the same route.

Increased apprehension was felt for the safety of the concrete bridge at Bladensburg as the ice blocks continued to pile up against it. Mitigating fears was a belief that the strength of the waters would ebb after midnight.

Berwyn Houses Flooded.

Paint Branch was out of its banks at Berwyn and several houses were flooded. The Queens Chapel road was blocked when water and ice carried away part of a bridge about a mile from the District Line. University lane was under 2 feet of water, with traffic barely moving. It was expected that the road would be impassable by this morning.

Ice in the Potomac River had not begun to break up, but if high temperatures continue a break is expected within a day or two. Fear was expressed that Chain Bridge, above which are miles of ice, would be in danger. Preparations were being made to dynamite if a jam should reach dangerous proportions.

Preparations were being made along the Potomac River for expected high waters. Near the Chain Bridge Pimmett's Run was emptying into the river with the water roaring over the rocks in a miniature Niagara. Farther up the river, in the vicinity of Great Falls, water was tumbling into the river at a tremendous rate, flowing under the ice which had not yet broken.

All along the streams and at the bridge crowds gathered. Traffic was tied up for a time at Meigs Bridge, on Pennsylvania avenue, over Rock Creek, where hundreds were watching the jam.

Some residents of the neighborhood scrambled onto the ice, pulling in pieces of wood and broken benches which had been brought down the stream by the ice.

Firemen Standing Ready.

Along the Anacosta River fire departments, some equipped with boats, were waiting to rescue any persons who might be endangered by high water. Railroads were sending out men to inspect bridges that might be damaged by ice jams or rushing water.

While only the smaller streams were out of their banks, great pools of water were along and sometimes across roads, as the snow melted rapidly. In the Shenandoah Valley the snowfall was particularly heavy and serious floods were predicted.

The Weather Bureau had not yet sent out flood warnings, but it could hold out no hope that high waters would be averted. Rain and rising temperatures were predicted.

Damage to Chain Bridge probably would mean the cutting off of the water supply of Arlington County from Dalecarlia Reservoir.

Arlington County has made every preparation to guarantee an adequate water supply, County Manager Roy S. Braden announced last night.

Late yesterday afternoon the commanding officer at Fort Myer, Col. Kenyon Joyce, and Capt. Willingham and Capt. Menzie secured from the office of the Secretary of War authorization for Arlington County to connect to the Government system at Rosslyn. This supply is furnished by a 10-inch main crossing the Key Bridge.

Arlington County already owns a large pump which has been loaned to the District Engineers at Dalecarlia and can be quickly set up at Rosslyn to pump water to the county reservoir at Lynnhurst.

Braden says the county has a storage capacity to serve its citizens almost 48 hours and the temporary connection can be made in less than 40 hours.

A watch will be maintained during the night, he stated.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo.,
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Constitution Hall, 18th, C and D Sts. N. W., Sunday, March 4, at 3:30 P. M.,
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist
No Collection. *All Welcome.*

TAXES
March Is Tax Paying Month
Come in and have an interview with one of our loan officers and we may be able to make you a bank loan which may be repaid by monthly deposits.
THE MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

Sabotage Quiz Report Slated Early in Week

National Guard Turns Over 46 Observation Planes for Mail.

Continued from Page 1.

major crashes with no lives lost, all with the latest twin-motored cabin ships and latest instruments."

Meanwhile, the Senate Mail Contract Investigating Committee went into a week-end huddle, under the chairmanship of Senator Hugo L. Black (Democrat), Alabama, to determine its program of investigation for next week.

Hearings are not expected to be resumed before Wednesday, when several questions concerning the former domestic contractors will be gone into. These matters more or less constitute the loose ends left from the companies that have been under fire during the past few months.

When they are concluded, probably either the end of next week or early the following week, Pan-American Airways, one of the three companies whose contracts were not canceled by the President's sweeping order a month ago, will be investigated.

Diplomacy Is Studied.

Because of the delicate diplomatic and trade considerations in Pan-American's relations with the foreign countries through which it flies, the committee members have been holding frequent conferences with representatives of various departments of the Government before entering the foreign line field.

Committee investigators have now nearly completed their work in Pan-American offices. Their material has been collected and is now under careful study by committee members.

The House of Representatives has ordered a complete inquiry by the Military Affairs Committee into War Department expenditures for next week, and it is expected Secretary of War Dern will be one of the star witnesses.

The House Postoffice Committee is expected to start work on a bill next week providing for the return of the mails to private companies. The committee has already agreed informally on a rate of 2 mills per pound per mile, with a maximum payment of 50 cents a mile, although provisions allowing the old contractors to re-bid for their routes has not yet been agreed upon.

Post Classified Ad Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

New Mathematics Theory Wins Acclaim of District Experts

Physical Instructor Has Evolved Simpler Dimension Study.

Presentation of a new theory of mathematics by Capt. Holger C. Langmack at the Paul Junior High School last week has been received with enthusiasm by professors, engineers and others throughout the city.

Capt. Langmack is said to have presented entirely new views of the fundamentals of mathematics, broken down some of the fundamental concepts and replaced these with more exact definitions.

"He rebuilds all the mathematical concepts and makes the most difficult mathematics seem easier," a mathematical teacher said yesterday. "He breaks down the rectangular coordinate system and replaces it with a more exact system."

Through Capt. Langmack's system, a high school student, it is said, will be able to understand seven dimensions instead of the five proposed by Einstein. His system also throws new light on physics, chemistry, biology and psychology, weaving them into one science. In bringing all sciences into one, seven dimensions are provided.

Capt. Langmack, formerly an officer in the Danish army, has been working on his system of creative mathematics for the past 20 years. Oddly enough, he has earned distinction in schools and colleges, not as a mathematics teacher, but a physical instructor. As physical instructor at the United States Naval Academy, he developed a new method of developing correct posture, which resulted in his being brought to Washington as physical instructor at the Paul Junior High School.

Capt. Langmack has written a number of books on athletics, including "Football Conditioning," which has an introduction by Knute Rockne.

Post Staff Photo.

CAPT. HOLGER C. LANGMACK.

Merchants Back Racing in District

Association's Stand on Bill Given in Resolution.

Horse racing in the District, as provided in the Black bill, was favored by the board of governors of the Merchants and Manufacturing Association in a resolution adopted last week.

The association voted to petition the District Commissioners to secure the necessary authority from Congress to remove the stone pylons on West Executive avenue, near the White House.

Approval was given the referendum of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which advocates a fleet adequate to protect the shores of this country, and Territories and possessions and foreign commerce. Louis Levay was elected National councilor to represent the association at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Takoma Park Citizens To Hold 'Ladies' Night'

Wives of officers and chairmen of committees of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., will conduct the meeting to be held in the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library tomorrow night.

Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan, wife of the president, has charge of arrangements and will conduct the meeting. Officers will take a back seat and watch the procedure. It will be "ladies' night." Mrs. Guy A. Peterson, wife of the secretary, will record the minutes.

Hyattsville Legion Plans Entertainment

Plans for the program to be given by Snyder-Farmer Post No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, on Wednesday at the National Guard Armory have been completed.

Carl W. Walzl and J. J. Buckley are in charge of arrangements. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Library Drive To Be General

All Silver Spring Groups to Take Part in Campaign to Boost Members.

Every civic, educational, fraternal and social organization in the Silver Spring (Md.) community will be asked to participate in the first annual membership drive of the Silver Spring Public Library Association, which will be held the week of March 12, it was decided at a meeting last night of the committee in charge of the campaign.

The committee, appointed by Mrs. L. Y. Beers, president of the association, is composed of J. Guy Neel, chairman; Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Charles Miner, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. William Wight, Mrs. George Davis, James T. Reside, Mrs. Marion Clark, Mrs. John Keele and Victor Grotlisch.

Mr. Grotlisch, assisted by Mr. Reside, will direct all the work done by the civic organizations. Each group will be asked to appoint a committee to contact residents in the area covered by its particular association. The women's clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Davis, in addition to soliciting their own members, also will endeavor to contact indivduals in areas not covered by organizations.

Mrs. Keele and Mrs. Mitchell have charge of the readers' list at the library and will solicit those names.

Mrs. Clark is in charge of publicity, with Mrs. Wight arranging for theater, radio and other forms of advertising, and Mr. Miner assisting with press notices. The work in the four parent-teacher associations of the community will be directed by Mrs. McDonald.

600 Escape Injuries In Bristol School Fire

Bristol, Va., March 3 (Spl.). More than 600 students of the Bristol, Tenn., high school were marched out without injury yesterday when fire started.

Origin of the fire had not been determined, nor had the damage been estimated. The city has very little insurance on the building, according to Finance Commissioner George W. Vance.

Garden Club to Hear Address by Dunthorne

Gordon Dunthorne will address the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Connecticut avenue and Melrose street.

Variations

LIKE Chopin's gifted, endless, classic outpouring of variations in music, W. & J. Sloane variations of furniture style make viewing the values here an ever-great inspiration to the shopper. Not just a single chair, but every chair style and period in as many variations as gifted furniture makers can create—look among these for your need of today.

An Example of the Variations in 18th Century Adaptations

Open-Arm Chair
—taken from Louis XV school. Shaped back, interesting detail of genuine mahogany frame. Upholstered in a wide selection of damask. $27.50

Semi-Easy Chair
—of Sheraton influence. A delightful model with genuine mahogany frame, buttoned back and deep seat. Upholstered in a wide selection of frieze, tapestry, and damask. $32.50

Queen Anne Model
Note graceful cabriole legs with shell carving. Genuine mahogany, beautifully finished. A fine selection of damask, tapestry, and frieze coverings. $29.50

The Fine Home-Furnishings House of Washington
W. & J. SLOANE
709 12th Street Just Above G
Free Parking Directly Opposite Store on Twelfth Street

Fight to Limit Tariff Powers Gains Support

Democrats Join Demand for "Emergency" Clause.

Continued from Page 1.

Committee would favorably report the bill within a reasonable time.

These predictions of approval apply only to the House. Its journey in the Senate is expected by all to be rougher and more doubtful. There it depends on how many Democrats desert the President.

Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee, on Friday said Democrats should support the President's proposal because it was in line with their party platform and the pledges of candidates during the 1932 campaign.

But the National party platform, at least in one respect, appears to promise the contrary of what the President now proposes. His plan contemplates lodging power over tariff rates within the 50 per cent range indefinitely in the hands of the Executive.

The Democratic tariff plank was as follows:

"We advocate a competitive tariff for revenue, with a fact-finding tariff commission free from executive interference, reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations, and an international economic conference designed to restore international trade and facilitate exchange."

Usurpation Charged

The only utterance yesterday directed against the bill from a Republican source on Capitol Hill came from Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware. He contended the administration was "attempting to usurp the powers of Congress," which he thought members of Congress should oppose as a matter of principle.

"This request for authority is so audacious that it is shocking," Senator Hastings, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, asserted. "The mere fact that the President seeks such a power emphasizes the danger of giving it to him."

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution on the tariff bill which was neither laudatory nor hostile, consisting chiefly of a reiteration of the chamber's attitude.

Favors Flexibility

The board pointed out that the chamber was committed to the retention in American tariff legislation of "the principle of flexibility; that is, adjustment of tariff rates by administrative authorities within limits prescribed by Congress for the purpose of maintaining a consistent tariff policy."

"The chamber by referendum has favored the creation of a tariff adjustment board to administer such adjustable rates," the resolution stated. "In connection with such modifications and with respect generally to tariff making, the chamber favors close adherence to a policy of providing reasonable protection for American industries and agriculture subject to destructive competition from abroad and of benefit to any considerable section of the country.

"In the interest of promoting our overseas commerce, reciprocal tariffs are commendable, but they should be regarded as tariff instrumentalities that are secondary in importance supplementing, rather than replacing, the more fundamental principles of protection and flexibility.

"The chamber from its early years has favored the maintenance of a permanent tariff commission. Such a commission provides opportunity for affected American industries and agriculture to make their views known on proposed tariff changes in advance of the effective date of such changes—a principle which we believe should at all times be embodied in our tariff legislation."

Trade League Applauds.

On the other hand, the World Trade League of the United States applauded the President's proposal, asserting that "thousands of thoughtful citizens" now are writing their representatives in Congress to support the legislation.

Explaining that these petitioners included apple growers, cotton planters, flour millers, manufacturers, export merchants, importers, department stores, railway and shipping men, bankers and the numerous Americans employed in these activities, the league asserted were aware of the importance of "an increased flow of two-way trade."

The league's statement said those who have studied world trade and are free from political bias, have come to "the inescapable conclusion that we must 'buy if we would sell' and be prepared to 'give as well as take.'"

Senator Byrd Praises Roosevelt's Proposal

Winchester, Va., March 3 (AP). United States Senator Harry F. Byrd today declared himself heartily in favor of the recommendation of President Roosevelt that authority be given him to execute reciprocal trade agreements.

"It will be the most constructive step that has been taken for the rehabilitation of our country," Senator Byrd said.

"We have all been taught the sad lesson that we cannot exist without foreign trade," the junior Virginia Senator continued. "I am further more convinced, after seeing juggling in Congress incident to the passage of the Grundy tariff bill, that for the present, at least, it is far preferable to have these trade agreements made by the President, who can take into consideration what may be the best for the interests of the Country as a whole.

"We must also remember the United States is under a great handicap in dealing with foreign trade relations because of delay incident to action by Congress, while practically every other nation in the world has now vested authority of this kind in the hands of its executive.

"The improvement of foreign trade will be of vital importance to Virginia. For example, in the dark-fired tobacco belt, 70 per cent of the tobacco is exported, and the distressing conditions of this area of Virginia is directly due to cessation of our export trade. A product such as dark tobacco, which is so largely exported, should have preferred position in reciprocal treaties, and this I have already discussed with those in authority in connection with a favorable position for other Virginia products."

Keeps Boast and Breaks Jail

Associated Press Photo.

John Dillinger (top) yesterday repeated his jail break performance, forcing his way out of the heavily guarded Crown Point, Ind., jail, with a fake pistol, and escaping with two machine guns in the car of Mrs. Lillian Holley, (bottom), sheriff.

20,000 Police Trail Dillinger After Escape

Desperado Cows Indiana Guards With Toy Gun and Flees.

Continued from Page 1.

doors were locked behind him. With him was Herbert Youngblood, colored, held in a Gary murder.

Today's escape was Dillinger's second. He also engineered the delivery of ten convicts from the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City last summer. Dillinger broke from jail at Lima, Ohio, with the aid of companions from the outside, the sheriff being killed in the delivery. Dillinger earlier had engineered the prison break. Some of the ten he freed helped him escape at Lima and he took them with him as recruits to a gang which terrorized the Midwest for weeks, robbing banks of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Hunted Throughout Nation.

During that time, he and two of his gang, Harry Pierpont and John Hamilton, were among the most widely hunted criminals in America.

Hamilton is still at large. Dillinger and three members of his band, Russell Clark, Pierpont and John Makley, with Mary Kinder, sweetheart of Pierpont, were captured in Tucson, Ariz., a few weeks ago. "Hick cops," Dillinger said disdainfully, after he was taken into custody.

All this time guards detailed outside the prison went about their duties in ignorance of what was going on. For more than half an hour no one was able to gain entrance to the jail, due to Dillinger's thoroughness in locking all doors.

In the garage, Saagers was on duty. He looked up to see Dillinger menacing him with a machine gun.

"What's the fastest car?" barked the desperado.

Saagers replied: "The sheriff's, there," pointing to a small black sedan. The car was equipped with a police short-wave radio set, and Dillinger could listen to broadcasts from police stations for his capture.

Guard Forced to Drive.

With the machine gun at his back, Blunk was forced to enter the car as driver. In the rear seat were Youngblood and Saagers. The automobile sped off toward Gary and Chicago. Throughout the day, it was reported seen near Joliet, but no apparent definite clew was available. Blunk and Saagers were released at 11:30 a. m., and returned to Crown Point.

Dillinger began his break about 8:30 a. m. At that time Bunk entered the cell to obtain fingerprints of Harry Jellenek, confined on a robbery charge. Youngblood was in the cell with Dillinger and Jellenek.

Whipping around to face Blunk, who had violated jail rules in carrying a gun into a cell, Dillinger pointed the wooden pistol at him, and the surprised guard submitted to confiscation of his weapon.

Rounds Up Other Guards.

He then forced Blunk to call the five guards on duty in the jail, and one at a time, he disarmed them and locked them in a cell. Guard Ernest Baar, off duty, was asleep on the third floor, armed with a .45-caliber pistol and 21 rounds of ammunition. He failed to awaken, as Dillinger locked up the guards in such a manner that they could not reach alarm signals.

With the guards all locked up, and others outside unaware of the situation, Dillinger forced Blunk to accompany him, singing out to Jellenek as he left, "Come on, Harry, let's go."

"Go to h——," replied Jellenek, "I wouldn't walk two feet with you."

Dillinger, Youngblood and Blunk proceeded to the warden's office, which was untenanted, and the outlaw snatched two heavy sub-machine guns.

Then, the group, with Blunk in front of the menacing machine gun, began a slow and careful march to freedom.

Woman Cook Terrified.

To the jail kitchen Dillinger proceeded, there encountering Mrs. Irene Baker, matron and cook.

"Be a good little girl," Dillinger said facetiously, "and we won't kill you."

The woman obeyed in horror, and down to the jail garage marched the outlaws and their prisoners.

There were several cars in the garage, and Dillinger, unable to start one, carefully tore out the ignition wires in each.

Then the group proceeded to the Main street public garage, quietly entering the back door.

Mrs. Holley lost no time in pursuit of Dillinger.

She was coldly furious at the escape. She telephoned police at nearby Gary, shouting over the wire: "Send all the police and guns you've got—Dillinger's loose!"

The desperado and his accomplice scaled an eight-foot wall, surrounding the jail, compelling Blunk to climb over after Youngblood had gone first.

Back of them the prison was quiet, the shouts of the five imprisoned guards muffled by the walls. They were Guards Kenneth Hawk, Marshall Huntley, Lewis Baker, Sam Cahorn and Edmund Hiles.

The owner of the garage where Dillinger stole the car in which he escaped was Clyde Rotherwell, foreman of the grand jury which indicted Dillinger for the killing of O'Malley.

New Outbreak Expected.

Officials believe that Dillinger will be joined by Hamilton and other fugitives and continue his marauding career of crime. As far as police knew tonight, however, Dillinger and Youngblood were alone.

Dillinger is an Indiana farm boy, turned desperado. He is 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall. Police description of him included "yellow slate eyes," chestnut hair, medium complexion and build, brown mole between his eyes, a half-inch scar on the back of his left hand and a scar on his upper lip. The police felt sure he would disguise himself by dyeing his hair and growing a mustache. They believe he has money cached and said at the time of his arrest in Tucson he intended to build up his fortune to $100,000 by bank robberies and head for South America. He boasted he could "go through" a bank and take all the money out of it in 3 minutes and 40 seconds.

Capt. John Stege, of the Chicago police, predicted Dillinger would gather up his gang, raid an armory or a police station over the week-end to obtain guns, and rob a bank "the first thing Monday morning."

Dillinger is credited by police with having robbed more than 100 banks. Last September he was identified in Dayton, Ohio, as having robbed four Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania banks, in which nearly $100,000 loot was taken.

Miss Nancy Yuille Will Wed Viscount

Palm Beach, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Miss Nancy Yuille, prominent in New York and European social circles, will wed Viscount Adare, of London and Ireland, here next Wednesday.

This announcement, made at the home of Peter A. B. Widener, stated the wedding would take place at the villa where Miss Yuille has been staying with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair, of Chicago. The viscount is a son of the Earl and Countess of Dunraven.

Larue Is Entertained By Florida Officers

Tampa, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Edward Larue, alias Edward Doll, held here for some time by Federal investigators, was removed from the county jail here today and placed on a train for an unannounced destination.

Larue was arrested nearly three weeks ago at St. Petersburg on a Federal charge of removing a stolen car across the Illinois State border. Subsequently officers in Nebraska and Chicago linked his name as a suspect in a $2,500,000 bank robbery at Lincoln, Nebr., and the kidnaping of James Hackett, Blue Island, Ill., gambler.

Nurse Seeks $5,000 In Hutton Balm Suit

Los Angeles, March 3 (AP).—Dave Hutton, divorced this week from the evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson, was ordered today to show what assets he has to satisfy a breach-of-promise judgment for $5,000 obtained by Myrtle Hazel St. Pierre, Pasadena nurse, in November, 1932.

The order was made returnable March 20 by Judge Frank C. Collier, who acted upon hearing reports a property settlement was made between the separated couple.

Suffolk Postmaster Named.

The Postoffice Department has announced appointment of Samuel S. Stallings as acting postmaster at Suffolk, Va., according to the Associated Press.

Farm Mortgage Loans Total $1,396,583,022

The Farm Credit Administration reported yesterday that loans on farm mortgages made by Federal Land Banks up to December 31, 1933, totaled $1,396,583,022, the Associated Press said.

Borrowers had repaid $163,876,219 toward retiring mortgages, and $19,596,334 was classed as delinquent or extended loans, bringing to $1,213,110,467 the net total of loans outstanding.

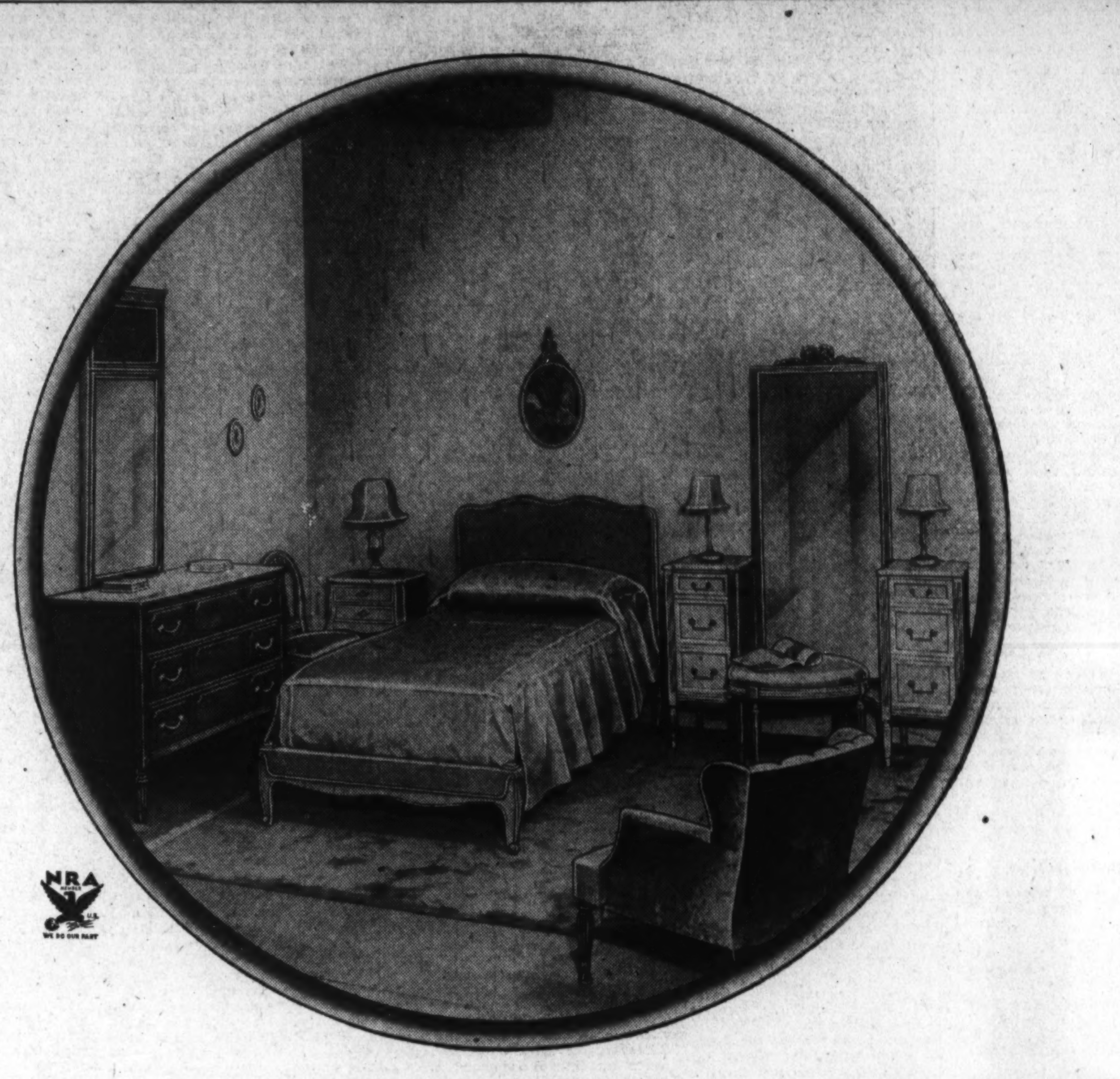
Russian Baron Wins Divorce.

Reno, Nev., March 3 (U.P.).—Boris A. Luts, described as a Russian baron and a member of former Czar Nicholas' court, has obtained a divorce from Nell M. Luts, of New York City, it was learned today.

Interior Department Appropriation Signed

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the $32,000,000 Interior Department appropriation bill for next year, the Associated Press said.

He also signed a measure repealing the Federal liquor prohibition laws in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.



How To Do The Unusually Distinctive Bedroom

May We Quote a Few Other Bedroom Suites?

18th Century type Bedroom Suite, in mahogany; detached mirrors over dresser and vanity; six pieces $270

Colonial type Bedroom Suite with carved tip poster bed; six pieces, with unusually roomy chest $257

Six-piece Bedroom Suite, fashioned from beautiful narra and Castano woods; detached mirrors $235

Early English type Bedroom Suite with carving; walnut and gumwood; 6 pieces, with full-size bed $235

Twin Bed Suite in a quaintly attractive design; 8 pieces, fashioned from walnut and gumwood $195

Mahogany Bedroom Suite with exquisitely turned poster bed; 6 pieces from Grand Rapids $269

Twin Bed Suite with attractive kidney shaped vanity and attached oval mirror; 8 pieces $250

Parchment and Blue Decorated Suite, with full-size openfoot bed and hanging mirrors; 6 pieces $165

To acquire a distinctively different Bedroom, one needs only to use a little care and taste in selection. One decoratively stylish way is to create a focal point with one or more pieces of furniture contrasting in finish to the rest of the room furnishings.

Such a scheme is easily achieved at Mayer & Co. Let us help you create a group in your home such as the one pictured above. Note the dresser is in dark woods while the other pieces are exquisitely done in the lighter moods with French inspiration as the keynote.

The Dresser Base above is $58; the Mirror, $29.75; the Chair, $18; Night Table, $18; Bed, $65, and Vanity, $89, and Oval Bench, $17.

Decorator Service

Our complete decorator service is available to all who request this service. If you have a perplexing problem in home furnishings, phone District 8976 and one of our decorators will be glad to call.

Simmons Famous Beautyrest Mattress

$39.50

New Damask Tickings.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Liquor Stores Warned to Get Retail Stamps

Morgenthau Says Excise Violaters Face U. S. Prosecution.

Operators of retail liquor stores here were warned yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau against displaying liquor without the strip stamp required by the liquor taxing act of 1934.

Secretary Morgenthau issued the warning after discovery that a number of local liquor retailers are ignoring the law. Penalties for violation include forfeiture of the unstamped liquor, a fine up to $1,000 and imprisonment up to five years.

All bottles or other containers of distilled spirits sold or offered for sale must bear the new red strip stamp over the cork unless it is "required to be stamped under existing law." In the case of bottled goods sold at retail, this exception covers only liquor bottled in bond, which is required to bear the bottled-in-bond strip stamp.

The law does not require the stamp on beverages of which wine is the alcoholic ingredient, but only on distilled spirits, such as whisky, brandy, rum, gin and liquers and cordials prepared with a spirits base.

The strip stamp law went into effect February 10. By a Treasury decision, those who held stocks of distilled spirits were given until February 20 to apply for stamps. Manufacturers, importers and distributors were not required to open cases packed prior to February 10 to affix the stamps, but were permitted to deliver the necessary stamps along with the unbroken cases to retailers.

Collectors were advised yesterday by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that they may continue for the present to sell the stamps to retailers who execute affidavits that their failure to obtain the stamps was due to ignorance or to other circumstances which do not indicate intent to violate or evade the law.

Knoxville and T. V. A. Deadlocked on Power

Knoxville, Tenn., officials announced last night that after an all-day conference with representatives of the Tennessee Valley Authority here they had been unable to agree upon a price for the existing electric distribution facilities in Knoxville and therefore intended to "proceed immediately" with the construction of their own plant.

Post Classified Ad Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

Suburban Groups Plan to Halt Liquor Sales by Court Action

Continued from Page 1.

but there is no restriction on Sunday sales.

School Policy Pending.

A hint that the board may reconsider its previous decision with respect to the issuance of licenses in the vicinity of schools was given by Mr. Offutt, who declared the board had not yet formulated a definite policy with respect to handling such cases.

Under the law licenses may be issued only to establishments within 400 feet of any school or religious institution when the business was in operation at the time of the passage of the liquor law. Friday the board granted a license to Louis Kraft, 2100 Eighteenth street, over the protests of the Board of Education that it was in close proximity to the Morgan School.

In considering applications for liquor stores in the vicinity of Central High School, the board reserved decision on the basis of objections that there might be a temptation for students to drink if the liquor was so readily accessible. Decision was reserved on other protests against liquor establishments in the vicinit of the McFarland Junior High School.

General Protests Useless.

The board granted licenses over the objections of civic groups in the Columbia Heights and Mount Pleasant sections, that the area was "dry." Chairman Offutt declared the board would refuse to grant licenses only where specific objections are made. Licenses were issued to the following:

Benjamin Kotz, 3134 Fourteenth street; Silverman's Delicatessen, 3100 Eleventh street; Hot Shoppes, Inc., 3128 Fourteenth street; M. S. Smith, Fourteenth and Clifton streets; W. W. Reicks, 3168 Mount Pleasant street; N. T. Chaconas, 2806 Fourteenth street; Otto Herzog, 3134 Fourteenth street; Sol Berman, 3712 Fourteenth street, and David Walsh, 3432 Fourteenth street.

George H. Brown, representing the Columbia Heights Citizens Associations, sought to invoke restrictive covenants in property deeds to prevent the issuance of licenses to establishments in the area bounded by Florida avenue to Park road, from the east side of Fourteenth street to a point between Eleventh street and Sherman avenue.

Question for Courts.

The board ruled it could not consider covenants in the title deeds against the sale of liquor on the properties. The remedy for the objectors, Chairman Offutt said, is in the courts. "It is for the court to determine this question. The board has no power to decide a question of law," he said.

Mrs. M. H. Worrell asked the board to withhold decision in the case until the question had been determined by the courts, but the board rejected her request. Chairman Offutt suggested that they seek a restraining order to prevent operation of the licenses. Throughout the hearings on applications in this area objections were made by civic and religious leaders on the grounds that there are numerous schools in the vicinity and the liquor stores would be a temptation to students. The board granted all the licenses, except those in close proximity to schools.

School Heads Object.

It was during the debate on licenses in the Mount Pleasant area that Mr. Brown exhibited two of the small "nip" bottles.

Objections to the licensing of establishments in the Petworth section was made by Dr. C. E. Hawthorne and H. P. Safford, principal of the Macfarland Junior High School. Sale of liquor in the area was disapproved by representatives of the Petworth Citizens Association. The protest was made in the consideration of an application of the Petworth Pharmacy, 4201 Georgia avenue, for an off-sale license. No decision was made by the board.

In protests against the issuance of a license to the Randle Gardens at 2500 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the Liquor Board was informed that an advertisement had appeared in the Easterner, a publication of students at Eastern High School, in which the firm announced "Your Favorite Drink" could be purchased at the place.

Hospital 'Folly' Benefits 1,344

35-Acre Institution in Los Angeles Costs More Than $12,500,000.

Los Angeles, March 3 (AP).—Some called it "supervisors' folly," but today it looms above the Los Angeles country-side, a huge concrete and steel monument to the group of citizens who foresaw the need of more space in which to care for penniless sick and injured.

Seven years ago the first spadeful of earth was turned for the Los Angeles County General Hospital. Since then more than $12,500,000 has been poured into construction of the gigantic, sprawling structure.

Today it is finished, containing everything for which medical science and architects could foresee the need.

Twelve stories high, the structure is situated on an eminence two miles from the downtown business area.

It contains 35 acres of floor space and has a normal capacity of 2,600 patients, but is able to care for an additional 1,000 in an emergency. It employs 3,000 persons. Already 1,344 patients are receiving treatment.

Governor of Hawaii Speaks Over Radio

Gov. Joseph Poindexter of Hawaii will speak in a radio program to be broadcast from Honolulu tonight from 6:15 to 7 p. m. in connection with ceremonies to be held in the islands, marking the first anniversary of the Roosevelt inaugural.

Maryland Rum Is Holding Own With District

Difference in License Cost and Overhead Cited by Counties.

Nearby Maryland has no fear of the competition of District liquor dealers. Both Montgomery and Prince Georges County dealers asserted they have advantages that District dealers lack.

The Montgomery County dispensary at Silver Spring did a brisk business yesterday, apparently little affected by the sale of liquor in Washington. The other two dispensaries also had good days. Many of the cars which jammed traffic at the Silver Spring dispensary last night bore District license tags.

John C. Walker, general manager of the county dispensaries, announced that a new price list will be issued tomorrow by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board, which will place the dispensaries in fine shape to compete with Washington.

Prince Georges Hit.

Admitting their sales had decreased from 25 to 50 per cent since the debut of legal liquor in Washington, Prince Georges County liquor merchants declared they expected to "hold their own" in the long run.

"Just to show you how much we fear competition from the District of Columbia," declared one merchant, "we are opening a new $7,000 store today."

Prices, as a whole, were quoted as approximately equal to those in the District. In several instances, however, the Marylanders declared theirs to be slightly less than anything Washington offered.

In some stores whiskey was selling as low as 95 cents a pint, which is considerably less than anything quoted in the District. The average price was $1 per pint, with straight whiskey at $1.25 a pint.

Many Advantages.

"The only Washington establishments that have really been underselling us so far," said John A. Johnson, proprietor of the Prince Georges Retail Co., "are the cut rate stores, and we don't expect them to continue long at their present prices."

It was pointed out that the nearby Maryland stores had many advantages over their competitors. For instance, several brands of better liquers namely Chartreuse, Absinthe and Benedictine, could not yet be bought in Washington because of the shortage of supply.

Then, the majority of the Maryland merchants, having already sold a quantity of liquor, are eligible for discounts. There is a $2 per case discount.

The difference in tax as an aid to Washington was scoffed at in Prince Georges County. Although there is a 50 cents a gallon tax in the District of Columbia, as compared with $1.10 in Maryland, there are other things to offset this, they declared.

D. C. Licenses High.

First, county "off sale" merchants pay $150 for licenses, as compared with $750 in the District, and $750 for "on sale" licenses, as compared with $1,000 in Washington.

Second, rent, heat, light, water and other incidentals were declared to be much less in the county. Store rent amounting to $75 per month was pointed out as typical, as compared with perhaps double that in the District of Columbia.

Another thing in their favor, they said, was the fact that "off sale" merchants in Washington were required to close at 8 p. m., whereas their heaviest trade often did not begin until that hour.

Dispensers of wines and beers said they had felt no depression since Washington liquor became legal.

Upturn Grows As New Deal's First Year Ends

Roosevelt Spurs Revival, Disregarding Storms of Controversy.

(Associated Press.)

The first year of the New Deal ends today with much of its program buried in controversy, but with the Nation in a bettered economic condition than upon that dismal day on which Franklin D. Roosevelt took office.

While the political opposition on Capitol Hill reiterates its charges of dictatorship, and both industry and labor berate the National Recovery Administration, the President proceeds with his plans, undisturbed by the hullabaloo that surrounds them.

The individual items of the Chief Executive's program have, roughly, fallen into one of two categories—temporary measures designed to expedite business recovery, and projects of a permanent nature intended to bring about lasting changes in the fundamentals of the country's economic system.

Temporary Measures

In the first category are listed the Public Works and Civil Works Administrations, Federal purchases of agricultural surpluses for relief purposes, the Emergency Conservation Corps, Federal refinancing of home and farm mortgages; Reconstruction Corporation loans to banks and railroads.

On the side of reconstruction are the Farm Act, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the devlaued dollar, the securities law intended to protect the public against rapacious financiers, the President's request for governmental control of the stock and commodity exchanges.

Some of the Administration projects originally regarded as temporary are now slowly advancing into the permanent category. Outstanding among these is the National Recovery Administration, which has become an ever increasing subject of controversy both in Congress and out.

CWA Tapering Off.

Administration critics have argued, too, that the Civil Works Administration, through which more than 3,000,000 jobless have been given made work, has a distinct tendency to become permanent. The idea behind it was that it should furnish employment until industry and the advancing Public Works program could absorb its workers.

But, when the President recently asked for $950,000,000 to continue it until May, Congressional conservatives were quick to predict that the Administration would find it just as difficult to abolish civil works then as in February and predicted another request for funds at that time. However, the President is following a well-defined program for "tapering off" which has resulted already in its dropping thousands of workers.

The NRA, conceived as a plan for "industrial self-government" under which the units of an industry would work in cooperation to prevent over production, reduce hours and raise wages, has been wrapped in dispute from its very inception. Complaints have come from both sides of the industrial conflict. Employers have contended in some instances that the plan has operated to the detriment of the small business man. Labor has called for more representation and asserted that the employers were denying them the rights contemplated in the National industrial recovery act.

Provisions of Law.

That law, charter of the NRA, stipulated that the workers should have the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and that labor should be free to affiliate itself with any organization, or refuse to affiliate itself with any union, without that being made a condition of employment.

Labor's complaint is that the employers have by devious methods sought to nullify this provision, and in some instances have done all in their power to perpetuate the "company union," anathema to organized labor. Both consumers and labor have charged that local compliance boards have been ineffective in removing abuses and have been dominated by employers.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office, virtually every bank in the Nation had closed its doors against the crowds seeking to withdraw deposits. Mr. Roosevelt completed the job on his second day in the White House with his famous proclamation imposing a general Nation-wide banking holiday.

Opening of Banks.

The next task was to get the banks that had been closed open for business as quickly as possible, and for those institutions which could meet tests of solvency and reasonable liquidity, the ban was lifted March 16.

In the months that followed, the Reconstruction Corporation poured millions of dollars into hundreds of banks to improve the position of those already operating and enable those still closed to open for business.

Now only a very small proportion of the banks whose doors remained shut on March 16 are not operating, and the Federal Government, over the opposition of the banks, has guaranteed all deposits of $2,500 or less, in full. A permanent plan for deposit insurance was to have become effective July 1, 1934, but has now been postponed one year.

Gold Program.

Slowly, Mr. Roosevelt developed his monetary program. It saw the country abandon the gold standard and resume it in modified form and reached its culmination a month ago in devaluation of the dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former gold worth. At the same time the Treasury made a standing offer to buy imported gold at $35 an ounce, which it said had put the country upon an international gold bullion standard.

Primarily, the President's recovery program has been aimed at increasing commodity prices. This objective has linked together virtually all of his individual projects, whether the method be by increasing purchasing power or by manipulation of the currency.

Girl Admits She Helped Betty Jarvis in Holdup

New York, March 3 (U.P.).—Virginia Burnette, 20, an orphan, who said that her relatives lived in Cincinnati, confessed today that she was the companion of Mrs. Betty Jarvis, 20, in a holdup they staged to obtain money for the imprisoned men they loved, police said.

Miss Burnette was captured when she visited Gene Clement at the Tombs.

Can't Take It

Riding in a Boat Makes Fish Seasick, Too.

Miami, Fla., March 3 (AP).—The fish of the sea, it seems, get seasick just like humans.

A scientific expedition, just back from the Galapagos Islands with tanks full of submarine specimens, reported the captives showed all signs of nausea the landlubber feels on his first cruise.

They were not affected while sailing smooth seas. But when rough weather set up maelstroms within the tanks, most of the fish grew sick and several "passed out."

With the return of calm seas, they developed ravenous appetites—just like humans again—and wanted to eat everything in sight, including each other.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ALWAYS
A Better Funeral for Less Money at

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
Ask Your Neighbor

Thousands of families have had the Deal Service here in Washington who will verify this statement.

DEAL ORIGINATED
(In Washington)

Mr. Deal made it possible in 1909 to get a high-class funeral at a REASONABLE PRICE.

A COMPLETE FUNERAL FOR $75

An undisputed fact—Our prices are the lowest in Washington, quality and service considered.

$100 For This Complete Funeral

A very neat cloth-covered casket, engraved nameplate, pine outside case, six handles, lined with good quality lining, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse and two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra, removing from any city hospital or home. NO EXTRAS. COMPLETE. $100.

$165 For a Half Couch Casket Funeral Complete

We believe this casket is without equal for the price that we charge for the complete funeral and includes a very fine cloth-covered half couch casket, full silk interior, extension bar handles, engraved nameplate, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra, removing from any city hospital or home. NO EXTRAS. COMPLETE. $165.

A METAL HALF COUCH CASKET
$265 Complete

Truly an unheard-of price for a metal half couch casket. In our opinion, $500 would be considered a reasonable price for this casket. Our price, $265 for the funeral complete, and includes metal half-couch casket, full baronet silk interior, extension bar handles, engraved name plate, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing, shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra and removing from any city hospital or home. $265 COMPLETE. NO EXTRAS.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE LINCOLN 8200—8201
For Reference Ask Your Neighbor

DIED.

DONALDSON—On Friday, March 2, 1934, ELIZABETH M., widow of James Edward Donaldson and mother of Herman W. Johnson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services will be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home on Monday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLASCOCK—On Friday, March 2, 1934, at his residence, 25 Franklin street northeast, WILLIAM HENRY ("TABE"), beloved husband of Mary E. Glascock and father of Joseph T. and Woodrow K. Glascock and Mrs. Naomi Medford, and brother of Robert S. Glascock, Mrs. Minnie Adams and Mrs. Blanche McMillen. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GLENN—On Friday, March 2, 1934, WILLIAM GEORGE, beloved husband of the late Katherine W. Glenn and father of Hazel G. Lippert and Arthur H. Glenn, and a member of Columbia Typographical Union. Funeral from his son's residence, 5202 Kansas avenue northwest, on Monday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KAUFFMAN—On Friday, March 2, 1934, at 6:30 p. m., at his residence, 1419 Clifton street northwest, WILLIAM HARLAN, husband of Florence Hughes Kauffman and father of Joseph H. Kauffman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, until 4 p. m., Sunday. Funeral services at Coatesville, Pa.

LEONARD—On Friday March 2, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS LEONARD, lieutenant colonel, U. S. A., retired. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Monday, March 5, when mass will be said at St. Mary's Church, Fifth and H streets northwest, at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

LEONARD—Members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother THOMAS LEONARD on Friday, March 2, 1934. Assembly of all the members will be held at Tabler's funeral home, 928 M street northwest, at 8 p. m., on Sunday, March 4, 1934. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Arlington Cemetery, interment with full military honors at 10:30 a. m.

LEONARD—The members of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, Spanish War Veterans, are hereby notified of the death of our comrade, Maj. THOMAS LEONARD, U. S. A., retired. Funeral from Tabler's funeral home, 928 M street northwest, on Monday, March 5, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Fifth and H streets northwest, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

LINDEN—On Thursday, March 1, 1934, at Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., IDA LINDEN (nee Mowbray), aged sixty-six. Remains resting at Thos. Sergeon's, 1011 Seventh street northwest, after 8 p. m., Friday, March 2. Funeral from the above chapel on Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW Telephone Natl 1090

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA AVE S.E Atlantic 1700

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass ave ne Lincoln 5200

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST LINCOLN 0372

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST N W Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST NW
Expressive Floral Emblems Phone
Moderate prices Open eve. & Sun Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

DIED.

MATTINGLY—On Saturday, March 3, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, SUSIE S., beloved wife of the late Z. Taylor Mattingly, of Leonardtown, Md., and mother of Nettie M. Brown. Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PARKER—On Friday, March 2, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES PARKER, retired, captain U. S. N. Medical Corps, and beloved husband of Kathleen Parker and father of George Parker, of Jackson, Miss. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, March 5, at 3 p. m., with full military honors. Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers.

PETRIE—On Friday, March 2, 1934, at her residence, 3921 Fifth street northwest, HATTIE S., wife of William Petrie. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where service will be held on Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

RAY—On Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 1:45 a. m., ALEXANDER M. RAY, of Cleveland, aged forty years. Funeral from Samson's funeral parlors, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday, March 4, at 3 p. m. Will son, George, please communicate with Mrs. Ray at Pittsburgher Hotel at once?

SHAW—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 3, 1934, at his residence, 4115 Wisconsin avenue northwest, WILL B., beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Shaw, and father of Alice E. Shaw, of Washington, D. C., and George Shaw, of Hollywood, Calif. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin avenue and Yuma street northwest, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment (private) at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WARNER—On Friday, March 2, 1934, at 10 a. m., at Homeopathic Hospital, JUSTINE ANGELO, widow of Reuben Burton Warner. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Mount Vernon M. E. Church South on Monday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

NALLEY—A sacred and sincere tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother, KATHERINE H. NALLEY, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today March 4, 1933.

Today recalls the memory
Of the loved one laid to rest,
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who love her best.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe,
We little thought that death was near;
But only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.

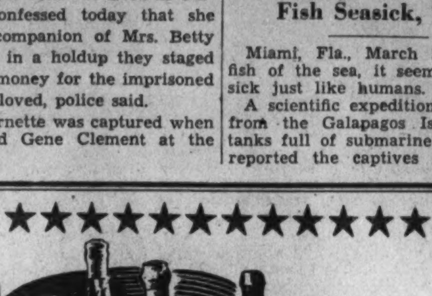
Over our hearts in the year that has flown,
No love like yours, dear mother, ever has shown;
No other worship abides and endures,
Faithful, unselfish and patient like yours.

Yet, with strong yearnings and passionate pain,
Long we today for your presence again,
Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue,
Mother dear, my heart longs for you.

Although your soul is now at rest
And free from care and pain,
This world would seem like heaven
If I had you back again.

Her loving daughter,
LILLIAN M. CROSS LOCKEMAN.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



When "Low in Spirits"
Visit the "Star Liquor Co."

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

All stock offered for sale herein subject to delivery to us and to prior sale.

STAR LIQUOR CO.
11TH BETWEEN E & F STS. ★ 513 11TH St. N.W. ★ 11TH BETWEEN E & F STS.

We have made thousands upon thousands of new customers—we want to keep them, and the truth is that we want new ones, too. Here is how we expect to do it: "When we buy for less we will sell for less."

100 Cases of
CRAB ORCHARD
Straight Kentucky WHISKEY

TOM HARDY
The Popular
KENTUCKY BLEND

OLD POLK
100 Proof Whiskey
The Sweetheart of Kentucky

$1.19 EACH
A FULL PINT

Bacardi Rum
Imported from Cuba
White Label $3.69
Gold Label 3.95

Bitters
Angastoria
Orange
Abbotts ... 59c

GOOD OLD GOLDEN WEDDING RYE OR BOURBON
Pt. $1.49
Qt. $2.95

9-YEAR OLD
Extra Select Delicious
Golden State California Wine
SAUTERNE
BURGUNDY
CLARET
MUSCATEL
SHERRY
PORT
89c Large Bottle

Imported Vermouth
MARTINI-ROSSI ITALIAN
NOILLY-PRATT FRENCH
$1.98 EACH
Full Quart

IRISH WHISKIES
GEO. ROE
OLD BUSHNILLS
JOHN JAMESON (3 Star)
$3.89 EACH
Large Bottle

JUST ARRIVED!
Very Hard to Obtain—Imported
LONG JOHN FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY
VERY SPECIAL $3.49 LARGE SIZE

BONDED WHISKIES
—Expensive, but Not Our Fault—
OLD TAYLOR pt...... $3.25
OLD GRANDAD pt...... $3.39
GIBSON pt...... $3.49
MT. VERNON pt...... $3.49

The Genuine $4.00 Value
"SCHENLEY"
HENRY CLAY
Only 200 Quarts in Stock
$2.69 *a full quart*

Imported Brandies
Hennessey 3-Star Cognac $3.85
E. Remy Martin... 3.89
E. Remy Martin 12-year-old 3.98
E. Remy Martin 40 years old..... 6.49
Courvoisier—The Brandy of Napoleon.....$4.89

Frankfort Distillery Products
in metal containers
Four Roses
Paul Jones
Antique
Broad Ripple
$1.79 *a full pint*
Four Roses
Paul Jones
Antique
Broad Ripple
$3.45 *a full quart*

Imported Scotch
Teacher's Highland Cream $3.99
Haig & Haig (5-star) 3.95
White Horse....... 3.89
Buchannas 4.98

Canadian Club
Hard to get a hold of..
$3.69 Large Size Bottle

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Two Units Push Stranded Aid, Relief Plans

Industry Is Believed to Be Opposed to Shifts of Workers.

The Administration moved forward yesterday toward its new "relief rehabilitation" program on two rural fronts.

While Harry L. Hopkins, relief chief, visited Pittsburgh, his organization prepared regulations to start work-relief schemes for destitute farmers, and planned to move certain stranded population groups. From where and to where the groups are to be moved remained a mystery.

Meanwhile, from Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, came expressions of doubt that industry is prepared to engage in a concerted program of decentralization as a part of a new social idea. Although Hopkins declared that the "cooperation" of industry will be necessary if the plan for moving population groups is to succeed, Harriman declared that industry is not prepared for a decentralization program at this time.

Industry Needs Power.

"Just now industry is in a pretty hot spot," Harriman said. "It is just beginning to revive after four years of depression. I do not believe that industrial leaders are thinking strongly of decentralizing.

"As their plants wear out and replacements are needed, it will be another question."

Pointing out that business leaders generally are beginning to recognize the advantage of good living conditions for their workers, Harriman expressed the belief that decentralization of plants and the establishment of subsistence homesteads around small factories will be a matter of gradual growth, rather than a sudden transplantation, as seems to have been suggested in some quarters.

"Of course," he said, "if Mr Hopkins can offer industry a particularly advantageous condition, industry will take advantage of it."

At the headquarters of the Subsistence Homesteads Division of the Public Works Administration it was explained that the division intends to cooperate thoroughly with Hopkins in his efforts to care for stranded groups, such as forest workers where forest industry has expired. The division will not turn over to Hopkins any of the 19 homesteads it has established so far, but will aid him in setting up his own.

Two Agencies in Field.

If present indications work out, this will result in two agencies—the homesteads division and the relief administration—being engaged in the business of establishing homesteads. There is little chance of duplication, however, as more than 2,000 applications for homesteads have been received by the division, which has funds to establish only a small fraction of this number. Many of the surplus applications, it was indicated, could be turned over to the relief administration.

Meanwhile, little was being planned to meet city relief needs. The Civil Works Administration, now being dismantled, will be maintained in cities as long as possible, thus caring for a major part of urban relief needs while the twin rural programs are started.

Commissioners Name Simms to Relief Board

Battalion Chief Engineer J. E. Simms yesterday was appointed by the District Commissioners as a member of the Police and Firemen's Retiring and Relief Board.

He fills the vacancy caused by the promotion of Chief Engineer C. E. Schrom. Battalion Chief B. W. Weaver was designated as an alternate member.

Stavisky Gems Sought as Clew

French Police Believe That Jewels Will Lead to Powerful Friends.

Paris, March 3 (AP).—A pasteboard box containing jewels worth 10,000,000 francs, which Serge Stavisky salvaged from his tottering Bayonne pawnshop, was sought today as a clew to powerful friends who may have abetted his $40,000,000 swindle.

Mme. Arlette Simon Stavisky, widow of the pawnshop founder, meanwhile maintained a strict silence regarding the jewels and all other details of her husband's far-flung operations, of which she professed ignorance.

Mme. Stavisky was in prison following her arrest yesterday. Police said she had stubs for 1,200 checks through which "Handsome Alex" Stavisky paid out about $13,000,000 presumably to accomplices.

She was permitted to see no one except her lawyer. Secret Service men indicated yesterday that in order to be released so she could go to her children Mme. Stavisky might tell details of the swindle, from which the downfall of two cabinets and bloody street riots grew.

Events Today

Meeting—National Lime Association, Mayflower Hotel, all day and evening.

Dinner—American Trade Association executives, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dance and Card Party—Ladies' Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 58, Arlington Hotel, 9 p. m.

Executive Committee Meeting—Associated General Contractors, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Meeting—Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Dinner—Phi Gamma Nu Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Layton Is Hunted As Bond Jumper

Continued from Page 1.

ton, according to the indictment, obtained the sponsorship of Maj. Gen. John O. Squier, U. S. A., retired, to solicit 50 friends to purchase the bust of Gen. Pershing executed by the late Moses W. Dykaar.

Instead of sending out 50 letters to a selected group, as instructed by Gen. Squier, Layton, the indictment charges, dispatched 15,000 letters and obtained $1,000 in checks. Of this sum, the promoter had only $20.14 credited to his account in the Liberty National Bank here when arrested.

The letters bore the forged signature of Gen. Squier, Federal agents charged. Gen. Squier was attending the World's Fair at the time the letters were mailed. He returned to Washington and requests an investigation.

Prominent Names Used.

Inscribed on the letter head of the communications were the names of a number of prominent Americans whom Layton is charged with having persuaded to serve on na "executive committee."

These included Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Gen. Squier, W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Paul D. Cravath, internationally known lawyer; Harold A. Contemp, Willard A. Booth, George Gordon Battle, J. E. Dockendorff, Roger W. Straus, Charles Dawes, Alfred E. Smith, E. Parker Gilbert, William Randolph Hearst, Leroy W. Baldwin, Andrew W. Mellon, Ruth Baker Pratt, Adolf S. Ochs, E. L. Cord, Ogden L. Mills, Alfred P. Sloan, Charles M. Schwab and John D. Marsh.

Layton was indicted on six separate counts on February 20. Mr. Cravath is named as the complainant in two counts; Mr. Contemp in the third, Mr. Straus in the fourth and Maj. Marsh in the fifth and sixth.

Nazi Bishops Hit by Decrees

General Synod Abolished, Provincial Powers Are Ruled Out.

Berlin, March 3 (AP).—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller tightened his "dictatorship" of the German Protestant Church today by issuing a set of decrees whereby his opponents automatically were eliminated from the influence within the church.

By abolishing the general synod and shearing provincial synods of deliberative powers he made criticism of his measures impossible.

He decreed that the United Prussian Church be merged with the federal church and thereby took the first step toward similar action in other states, thus preparing the way for the elimination of bishops who for months have challenged his power in a controversy over teachings and leadership.

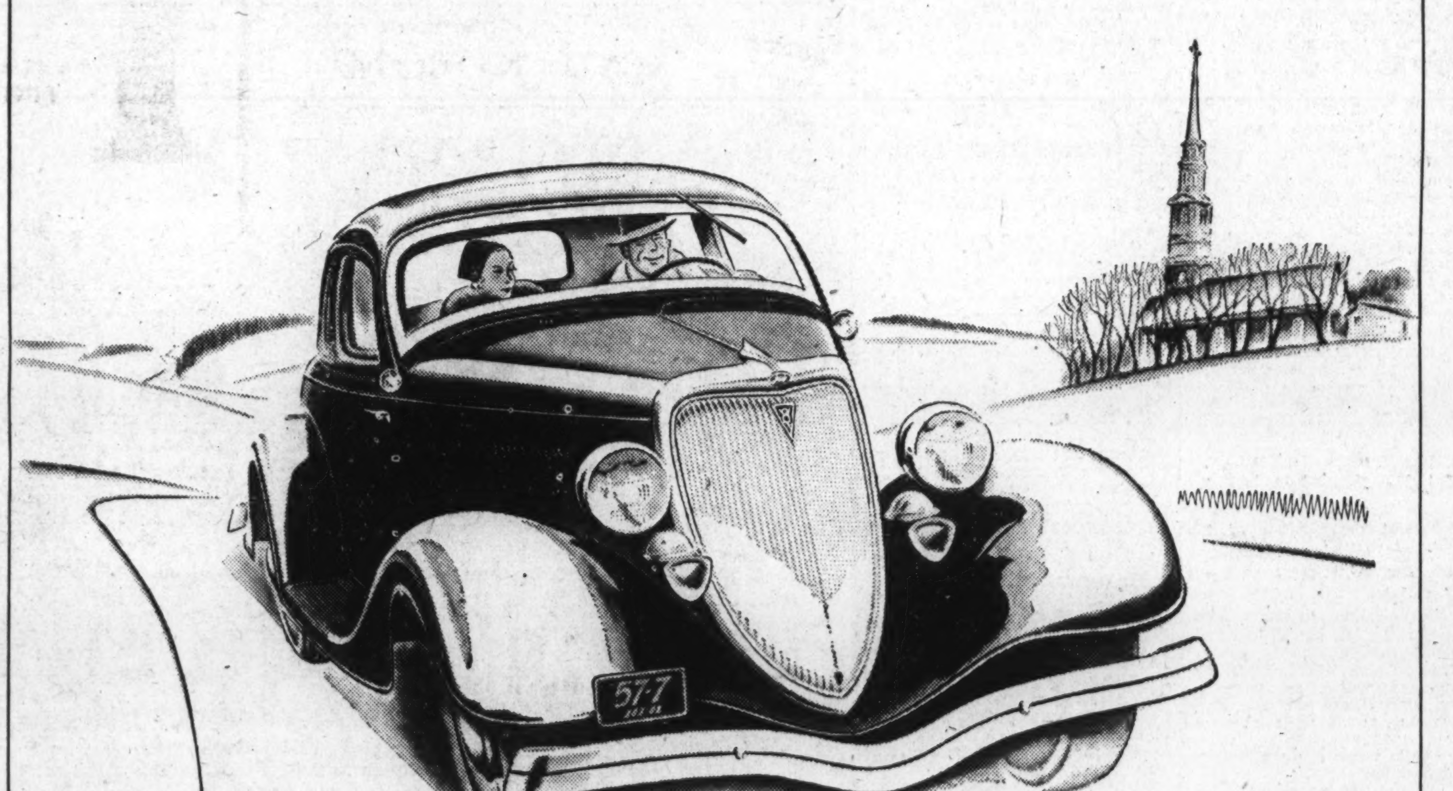
Perhaps the hardest blow was an order abolishing the constitution of the Rhenish Westphalian churces. These bodies enjoyed special privileges in that their synods were independent of any bishops.

Lieut. Col. Leonard Buried Tomorrow

Lieut. Col. Thomas Leonard, 65, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow, following a mass at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, Fifth and H streets northwest. He died Friday in Emergency Hospital.

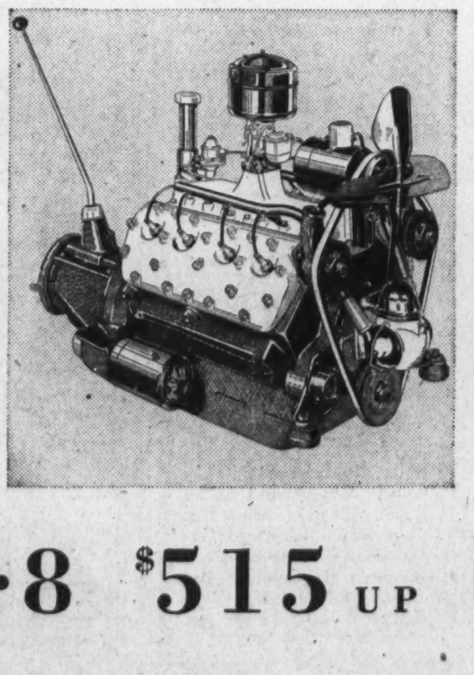
A native of Minnesota, Col. Leonard was a captain in the Fifteenth Minnesota Volunteers in the Spanish-American War and was a major in the Quartermaster Corps during the World War. He enlisted in the Army in 1892 and served until retired in April, 1926. He was given the rank of lieutenant colonel by special act of Congress.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY



Performance Shows Value of V-8 Engine

THE most important part of any automobile is the engine. Other features may contribute to your comfort and convenience, but it is the engine that runs the car. Performance, economy, reliability and long life—all these depend on what's under the hood.... The New Ford V-8 is an unusually fine car because it has an unusually fine engine. Millions of miles of use have proved the efficiency of its V-8 cylinder design. We invite you to ride in it and let it tell its own revealing story of performance, comfort and all-round motoring satisfaction.



The New Ford V-8 is the only car under $2000 with a V-8 cylinder engine. It combines eight-cylinder speed, power and smoothness with unusual gasoline economy. Dynamometer tests show that it delivers more horsepower per gallon of fuel than any Ford engine ever built.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM FRED WARING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. (Columbia Broadcasting System.) Every Sunday night at 8:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30.

NEW FORD V-8 $515 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-21 F STREET

BOSTONIAN SHOES | STETSON HATS

SUITABLE FOR OFFICE SPORTS or COUNTRY WEAR

St. Albans 'GOLFER'

$29.50

Look to St. Albans to bring you more comfort and ease, a more leisurely feeling in your suits . . . The "Bi-Swing" is a 3-way wardrobe for the economical man—yet it's the smartest style of the coming season. Tailored of Tweeds, Gabardines, Flannels in grays, tans, blue grays, sorrel brown and the new greens. . . . This is a style as welcome to the conservative dresser as it is to the young man. Your size is here!

Light as a Feather!

Stetson "Mity-Lite"

$5

In the famous Stetson "Mity-Lite" you get amazing lightness without sacrifice of stamina.

Styled with an air of nonchalance.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Pay in 30 Days or spread payments over several months! Just say, "Charge it."

Virginia Senate Bloc to Battle Peery on Taxes

Weaver to Lead Assault on Measure Carrying $700,000 Total.

By Doug Warrenfels.

Richmond, March 3.—Formation of a powerful bloc in the Senate to defeat Gov. Peery's program for some $700,000 in new taxes began tonight.

Observers freely predicted administration forces could not hope to duplicate in the Senate the 4-to-1 majority given the tax measure in the House yesterday. A close vote seemed certain, with neither side sure of success.

Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, Front Royal, normally an administration man, led the opposition. His followers included Senator W. A. Garrett, Ridgeway, chairman of the potent finance committee.

"Why increase anybody's taxes to do something that the State can accomplish without that burden?" asked Senator Weaver.

"I shall not vote to raise the taxes of anybody at this time. The propaganda being broadcast that increased school appropriations depend on passage of the tax bill is not correct."

Differ on Methods.

Mr. Weaver insisted Richmond banks were willing to loan the State as much as $5,000,000, "when, as and if needed." He declared the $1,000,000 necessary for schools could be borrowed at 2½ per cent interest, or an outlay of $25,000 a year. "Both Gov. Peery and I are trying to accomplish the same ends, but I disagree with his methods," Weaver explained.

Delegate John B. Spiers, East Radford, announced he would insist on a tax of $50 against all slot machines in the House next week. He estimated several thousand of the devices were in operation.

"Everybody knows these slot machines are crooked," Mr. Spiers said. "The odds against the player are 300 to 1. The operators certainly should be compelled to pay a heavy tax. I hope we can run them out of business."

Liquor Changes Sought.

Both houses will consider amendments to the liquor bill proposed by the Governor. Mr. Weaver, leader of the original movement to eliminate a provision to make the buyer and seller of illegal whisky equally guilty, announced he would fight Peery's recommendation for reinstatement of the clause.

The Assembly probably will accept without debate a proposal for separation of 3.2 beer revenue from anticipated hard liquor profits. Mr. Peery apparently hoped to prevent counties and cities from sharing in light beer income, expected to total $400,000 a year.

Senate consideration also will be given to the budget bill passed by the House in the remaining six business days of the session.

Peery Returns Alcohol Control for Amendments

Richmond, March 3 (AP).—Gov. Peery last night sent back to the House of Delegates the recently passed alcoholic beverages control bill, requesting two major amendments and seven technical changes.

Outstanding among the amendments requested was that one providing the buyer of contraband liquor be guilty of a misdemeanor be put back in the bill. Another was one which would provide that revenue from the sale of beer be segregated from liquor revenue.

Insisting on the latter amendment, the Governor said, "Under section 16 of the bill as passed the State is entitled to the net profits from liquor and licenses and excise taxes on beer of a greater alcoholic content than 3.2 percentum up to a combined total from these sources of $1,675,000 per annum.

Analyzes Beer Sales.

"The State is entitled to only one-third of the annual revenues in excess of this total and the remaining two-thirds must be appropriated to the localities.

"The revenue estimates used in the preparation of the budget include as profits from the State control of liquor alone $1,675,000 and, in addition, include $30,000 annually from the license tax on beer and $480,000 annually on the beer excise tax.

"It must, of necessity, be admitted that the sale of beer of a greater alcoholic content than 3.2 per centum will very materially decrease the sale of beer of smaller alcoholic content. Section 16 would thus have the effect of diverting to localities a large part of the excise tax on beer, as well as two-thirds of the license tax, and would involve a substantial reduction in the estimates of such revenue used in the preparation of the budget.

Returned to Clerk.

"The loss to the State under this provision in general fund revenues for the next biennium might amount to several hundred thousand dollars. The diversion to localities of any part of the expected revenue from the sale of beer and alcoholic beverages relied on to balance the budget, in view of the existing deficit and the unsettled business and financial situation would be unwise."

The Governor sent the bill with his communication to the desk of the House clerk. Action on his proposal will not be taken until Monday. This move will give him an additional five days in which to sign the measure. It is expected that both houses will act upon his proposals early next week, and the bill again will be in the chief executive's hands by the middle of the week.

Berwyn Women to Meet

A meeting of the Berwyn, Md., Women's Community Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Erma Young in Berwyn Heights. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., followed by a business session at which Miss Ethel M. Regan, Prince Georges County home demonstration agent, will speak. Mrs. Samuel H. Moyer and Mrs. G. P. Bickford will be assisting hostesses.

Sons of American Legionnaires Organize

Post Staff Photo.

Sons of members of the American Legion post at Laurel, Md., have organized the first junior post in the United States. In the front row (left to right) are: Junior Furney, Thomas Curtin, Dawin Furney, Thomas A. Murphy, William McCormick and Laurens Furney. Back row (left to right): James Merson, John F. Curtin, jr., Julian B. Anderson, jr., captain of the post, Olen Merson and Milton Cole.

West Virginia Faces Refund Of Half Million

Taxes Paid on Gasoline Clouded by Court Decision.

Charleston, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—As a result of a three-judge Federal court decision upsetting the West Virginia chain-store tax law as it applies to gasoline filling stations, the State government faces the possibility of having to refund upward of $500,000 collected from gasoline companies.

Under the decision, Fred L. Fox, State tax commissioner, is restrained from turning into the treasury taxes paid under the law by four oil companies, which attacked the law after paying their taxes under protest.

The plaintiffs were the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which paid $242,000 in chain-store taxes; the Gulf Refining Co., of Port Arthur, Tex., which paid $184,000; the Sinclair Refining Co., of Chicago, which paid $12,000, and the Ashland Refining Co., of Ashland, Ky., which paid $12,000.

Commissioner Reversed.

In requiring the concerns to pay the tax, Fox held that filling stations were properly classified as "chain stores" under the law, enacted by the 1933 Legislature. The three judges declared in their opinion that not only were filling stations not chain stores, but that the State law "was so arbitrary and discriminatory in its application that it violated the Constitution of the United States."

Fox also contended that the law did not invade the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs, that there was no double taxation and that it was not "confiscatory."

The judges held that the practical effect of the law was singling out oil companies and placing a tax burden on them far in excess of the taxes paid by the National commodity chain-store organizations.

Supreme Court Plea Likely.

Sitting in the case were Judge Morris A. Soper, of the Circuit Court, and Judge W. C. Chestnut, of the District Court, both of Baltimore, and Judge George W. McClintic, of the Southern District of West Virginia.

An appeal probably will be taken by the State to the United States Supreme Court, according to Attorney General Homer A. Holt, who represented Fox in the suit.

The chain-store tax is under further attack, as suits questioning its application to grocery chains have been filed by the Atlantic & Pacific and Kroger organizations.

Mrs. McCandlish Rites Conducted

Saluda, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Montague McCandlish, 74, who died suddenly at her home here, were conducted from Christ Church.

Surviving are two daughter, Mrs. William D. Evans and Miss Nannie McCandlish, both of Saluda, and two sons, F. Shield McCandlish, of Fairfax, and Edgar M. McCandlish, of Lyndhurst, Va.

"Passion Players" To Tour Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The original German Touring Company will present the "Passion Play" in English in the Fredericksburg High School Auditorium at two performances, March 21, under auspices of the music group of the Woman's Club, it was announced yesterday.

This English version was written by Dr. A. E. Wolff, who will act as director. Hundreds of local people will have "extra" roles.

W. Harry Hardy, 55, Dies in Spotsylvania

Fredericksburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—W. Harry Hardy, 55, died here yesterday. He had lived in Spotsylvania County ten years and was thought to have come from Massachusetts. At one time he was district deputy here of the Modern Woodmen of America.

'Noesis' Is Nemesis, Closes Winchester's Spelling Bee

Winchester, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Henry E. Brockway of the bureau of foreign agricultural service, Washington, won the championship of the second annual Winchester Lions Club spelling bee in Handley High School Auditorium last evening. He was awarded a prize of $10. "Noesis" a medical term, was the word deciding the contest.

Miss Dora Waldeck, teacher in the Kauffman School in Frederick County, near here, won the $5 prize offered by Dr. Charles R. Anderson, Winchester mayor, for the county resident last to be spelled down. Former Mayor William W. Glass, Winchester, was runner-up.

Elmer C. Helm, of the General Accounting Office, Washington, who was runner-up for the championship last year, was eliminated among the last four.

A prize of $2.50 was awarded grade winners from Winchester and Frederick County schools. County winners included Billy Gardner, Francis Luttrell, William Harris, Helen Painter and Catherine Sandy. Winners from the city of Winchester included Mary Hurst, Alison Cooper, Violet Haynes, Mary Scully and Ethel Harry.

Fairfax Group Protests Bill Before House

Discrimination Is Alleged in Measure Affecting Justice Courts.

What might have resulted in discrimination against Fairfax and a number of other counties having a trial justice system was discovered by local officials in a joker provision in the trial justice bill as first passed by the House of Delegates.

The original bill, introduced by Senator Hobson, of Chesterfield, made no provision for any sum of money to be paid to any county, but the bill as first passed by the House contained a section providing that there should be paid by the State treasury, on warrants of the Comptroller, issued upon application by the board of supervisors, $400 annually to each county for which no trial justice had been appointed and then functioning under any existing law, and that $30,000 annually would be appropriated for that purpose.

Realizing that the bill as passed by the House failed to make any provision for Fairfax County, a committee headed by G. Wallace Carper, member of the board of supervisors, has just returned from Richmond where they appeared before the Senate Committee on Courts and Justice, requesting relief from this amendment.

As a result an amendment was added to the bill providing that all counties should receive $400 annually for this purpose and the annual appropriation increased from $30,000 to $40,000. The bill containing this amendment was passed Friday by the Senate and is again before the House.

The bill as passed by the Senate also contains a provision allowing mayors to handle any cases involving violations of town ordinances.

Bladensburg Meeting.

The Bladensburg, Md., town commissioners will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the firehouse.

P.-T. A. Parley at Lanham.

The Lanham (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow night at the school. Guy S. Meloy is president of the association.

Re-Take

Man Wed Under 2 Names to Clinch Legality.

Cumberland, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Edward Guth, 26, alias Theodore Ritt, of Altoona, Pa., applied at the court house yesterday for a marriage license. He was accompanied by Margaret Elda Orr, 18, also of Altoona. Guth, or Ritt, explained that he married Miss Orr on December 28, 1933, at Altoona, under the name of Theodore Ritt.

"I'm not sure my name is Ritt," he said to the clerk, "and I want this marriage to be legal, so give me a license for Edward Guth and one of the two weddings is bound to be official."

The young man, employed as a mechanic, said his mother died and his father married again. He did not "get along" with his stepmother, he said, and went to the home of friends, who reared him. The foster parents planned to adopt him, he said, but he was not sure the adoption was made legal, and for that reason did not know whether his name was Guth or Ritt.

Forming of Citizens Group Set at Tuxedo

Permanent organization of the new citizens' association embracing Tuxedo, Beaver Heights, the River Road area and a part of Seat Pleasant, Md., election district will be effected at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Tuxedo firehouse.

James A. Steele, of Beaver Heights, is temporary chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Eskite and Mrs. Pauline Steele were added to the membership committee at a meeting held at the home of Inar Mortenson, chairman.

Florence Small Named Teacher in St. Marys

Leonardtown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Miss Florence Small, of Baltimore, Md., a graduate of the Frostburg Normal School, has been appointed by the board of education of St. Mary's County to teach at River Springs School, replacing Miss Susanne Burch, who has been transferred to Great Mills Consolidated School.

Miss Burch is taking the place of Mrs. Dale Cropper, resigned.

Used 16 Names, Wed 16 Times, He's Sorry He Left the 'Racket'

'They Never Prosecute,' Says Suspect Held at Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Sixteen wives for as many different aliases is the matrimonial record said to have been admitted by Walter F. Gemp, 36, who escaped from the custody of two Federal officers while passing through here several weeks ago on the way to Elkins, W. Va., to face a charge of transportation of a stolen automobile.

Just arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., where he was said to have been living under the name of James E. Bell, Gemp is reported to have outlined his matrimonial career and lamented forsaking it for more precarious pursuits.

"Sweet racket," he is reported to have said of it to Inspector E. L. Acosta. "They never prosecute."

His hair dyed from blonde to black, Gemp was detected in Jacksonville only through a fractured arm which he wore in a sling when he escaped here.

Information from Macon, Ga., said that a man answering Gemp's description had deposited a worthless check there for $1,000 on a Baltimore bank, but Gemp denied being in Macon. He was said to have admitted, however, to serving nine months in a Federal prison in Pennsylvania for violating the Dyer act, the Mann act, and impersonation.

Stafford Body Expected To Keep Present Levy

Stafford Courthouse, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The 1934 Stafford County budget will be considered at the regular meeting of the board of supervisors Monday.

No change in the levies is contemplated, according to James Ashby, clerk, who has prepared tentative figures.

Fire Company In Alexandria Plans Carnival

S. B. De Vaughan Named Chairman to Arrange Gala Event.

Samuel B. De Vaughan, a member of the Potomac and Alexandria fire departments for the past 15 years and a trustee in the Friendship Veteran Fire Company, has been appointed as general chairman of the carnival parade, field day and baseball game committee to be held in Alexandria the week of May 28 to June 2 for the benefit of Rescue Squad No. 1, of the Alexandria Fire Department.

Other members of the general committee are J. E. Cobean, treasurer; R. A. Roseberry, secretary, and A. J. Sheffield, assistant secretary. The other committees, composed of members of the Rescue Squad, follow:

The committees, chairmen and members are:

Contest—Capt. L. P. Stroble, chairman; J. W. Gladden and E. L. Hedrick.

Finance—Lieut. J. E. Cobean, chairman; A. L. Stroble and R. A. Edmonson.

First-aid—Sergt. L. W. Devers, chairman; J. H. Dabney and S. L. Dameron.

Invitation—R. A. Roseberry, chairman; L. S. Stevens and R. W. Lloyd.

Parade—A. V. Brown, chairman; M. G. Long and A. L. Evans.

Prize—W. T. Sheffield, chairman; John Gary, jr., and Charles Foote.

Program—W. H. Foote, chairman; S. J. Hammersley, jr., and Charles Duncan.

Reception—T. W. McHugh, chairman; W. K. Roberts and M. B. Miller.

Registration—A. J. Sheffield, Charles Lucas, J. D. Moriarty and C. I. Langford.

Music—R. C. Sullivan, chairman; W. R. Tatspaugh and W. H. Treadgill.

Public safety—Police Capt. J. S. Arnold, chairman; Police Lieut. H. J. Thompson and Sergt. G. E. Everly.

Publicity—Michael Dwyer, chairman; Jack Tulloch and Fred Pettit.

Popularity contest—Mrs. J. E. Cobean, chairman; Mrs. Lena Scott, Mrs. Maud Lucas, Mrs. Manda Williams and Mrs. Margaret Wells, assisted by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Potomac Truck and Engine Company No. 2 and Rescue Squad No. 1 of the Alexandria Fire Department.

Carnival and baseball game—S. B. De-Vaughan, chairman; Capt. L. P. Strouble, Lieut. J. E. Cobean, Sergt. L. W. Devers, R. A. Roseberry, A. V. Brown, W. T. Sheffield, W. H. Foote, T. W. McHugh, A. J. Sheffield and Mrs. J. E. Cobean.

The joint meetings of the committees will be held every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Potomac Firehouse.

Earle Would Help Storm Sufferers

Backs Federal Relief for Eastern Shore.

Ocean City, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Following a statement from Harry Greenstein, State relief administrator, that efforts are being made to secure $200,000 Federal relief for fishermen who suffered financial losses during the storms last August, Conservation Commissioner Swepson Earle is supporting measures being introduced in Congress for such relief.

Many watermen lost all equipment. It is believed Maryland fishermen may secure part of an appropriation of $2,000,000 proposed by Representative Bland of Virginia for the relief of fishermen of the entire Atlantic Coast, if the bill passes.

Farmers' Classes Show Large Gain

Whaleyville Courses at Night Began in 1926.

Whaleyville, Va., March 3 (AP).—An eight-year record of pronounced increases in enrollment has demonstrated the practicability of night school classes for farmers.

Live-stock and poultry raising, soil drainage, farm sanitation and farm bookkeeping are among subjects in the curriculum.

Starting with an average attendance of 23 in 1926-27, the attendance at weekly meetings has averaged 63 this year with an enrollment of 83 members.

Two Arrested, Charged Possession of Liquor

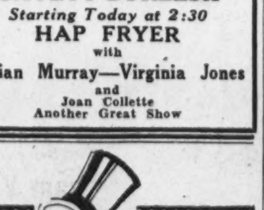
Hagerstown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Two Pennsylvanians, David Reed, 38, Shippensburg, and Russell Ickes, 25, Chambersburg, were arrested near here, charged with possession of 6 gallons of untaxed liquor.

Reed was fined $100 yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and, failing to pay the fine, was given 60 days in jail. Both will face the liquor charge later.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Sat., Mar. 10 10:30 a. m. Seats now, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.00.
The Children's Theatre "RIP VAN WINKLE"

GAYETY-BURLESK
Starting Today at 2:30
HAP FRYER with Lillian Murray—Virginia Jones and Joan Collette
Another Great Show



HI-HAT
the Ambassador Hotel's smart, downtown Cocktail Room, will open soon. Until then we have made arrangements to serve our guests in the newly redecorated Main Dining Room
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Plans Benefit

SAMUEL B. DEVAUGHAN, general chairman of the parade and field day to be held late in May for the benefit of Rescue Squad No. 1, of the Alexandria Fire Department.

Driver Admits Guilt in Killing

W. H. McCracken Given 6 Months, Most of Which Has Been Served.

Staunton, Va., March 3 (Spl.). W. H. McCracken, of Lexington, in Augusta Circuit Court yesterday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter and was given six months in jail. As he has been in jail since December 1, he will have only about 30 days yet to serve, as he gets ten days off a month for good behavior.

McCracken was indicted Monday for the death of Jose Cabarrocas, of Cuba, killed December 1 in an automobile collision of a car occupied by a party of Cubans and one driven by McCracken, four miles south of here.

At a preliminary hearing it was testified that McCracken was driving on the wrong side. He was alone, while in the Cuban party were Cabarrocas, Mrs. Eugene Cabarrocas de Grau, Francisco Henares, who was driving; Nicholas Simpson, and Mrs. Henares. The party was en route to New Orleans, where they were to sail for Havana.

Local Government Lectures Launched

Culpeper League Sponsors Instruction Series.

Culpeper, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The first of a series of talks in the county government study course sponsored by the Community League of Culpeper was given yesterday by Robert Button. Mr. Button sketched the history of county organizations and outlined the modern county manager and executive forms.

The next address will be given by Commonwealth's Attorney Roger A. Bickers. Succeeding talks will be by C. T. Guinn, county clerk; G. William Mitchell, treasurer, and J. J. Davies, commissioner of the revenue.

Reports from the league cafeteria showed free lunches had been served to 38 undernourished children, and free milk daily to about 80 others for two months.

Leesburg Women's Groups to Convene

Leesburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.). The various women's organizations of Leesburg have scheduled activities for this week.

The ladies' board of the Loudoun County Hospital will meet in the directors' room of the Peoples National Bank at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Loudoun Chapter, U. D. C., will hold its business meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, is holding a "kitchen" every Saturday during Lent in the home of Mrs. J. A. Welbourne, at which time cakes, candy and desserts are on sale.

Nurses Attend State Meeting At Cumberland

Round Table Discussions Are Conducted by 200 Delegates.

Cumberland, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Nurses from all sections of Maryland and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia today attended the first meeting held here by the Maryland State Nurses Association.

A round-table discussion was held this morning. Miss Jane Nash, Baltimore, State president, led the discussion of "Benefits of a Joint Local Association." Miss Helen Bartlett, head of the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nurses, spoke on "Are Post-graduate Courses Beneficial?" and a discussion of "Qualifications for Public Health Nursing" was led by Miss Marian Ames, Baltimore.

More than 200 nurses attended the banquet last night, at which Mrs. A. Moses Lichtenstein presided. Miss Madeline Bissett, president, spoke on behalf of the Allegany Hospital Alumnae Association, while President Mabel Lewis spoke for the Western Maryland Memorial Nurses Alumnae.

Other State officers who took part were Miss Elsie Lawler, first vice president; Miss Martha E. Friend, second vice president; Miss Blanche Powell, secretary, and Miss Anna Jhusen, treasurer, all of Baltimore.

Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Lichtenstein, Miss Bissett, Miss Lewis, Virginia Reighard, Anna Ketzner and Teresa Powers, Allegany Hospital, and Sarah Bucy, Mary Wilson and Dorothy Eyerman, of Memorial Hospital.

Established 1906

Washington Mechanics Savings Bank

announces the opening of an office at

NINTH & MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Offices

8th and G Sts. S.E. | 9th and Mass. Ave.
3401 Conn. Ave. | 9th and East Capitol Sts.
3608 Georgia Ave.

HOPFHEISER CORPORATION--WHOLESALE LICENSE No. 4

Labels to look for in LIQUORS You'll *Like!*

At All Leading Liquor Stores

HOPFHEISER'S EXCLUSIVE LINES

Lucky Star
WHISKIES
Kit Kat Klub—Marcus
Sloe & London Dry
GINS
Stanmore—Speymore and King Richard
IMPORTED SCOTCH
Prinal Cognac and Bal Cardinal Rum
LIQUEURS
Julius *Marcus*
Wines Liquers Cordials *Vermouths Bitters Cocktails*

Exclusive Gold Label WINES
"DEL ORO"
Port Sherry Burgundy Muscatel Claret Reisling Tokay Catawba Sauterns Angelica Grape Brandy

WHOLESALERS of ALL Famous Brands

Four Roses, Paul Jones, Tom Hardy, Shipping Port, Anchorage Straight, Snug Harbor, Sweepstakes and Wolf Creek Rye

BOTTLED IN BOND
I. W. Harper Rye
Canadian Club, etc.

Dixie Belle Gin
Hennessey *** Cognac
White Horse Scotch
Noilly Prat Vermouth

Call Now DEALERS

Sole Distributors Redding Hi-Proof BEER

The strongest Beer you've ever taste?

Experienced men to guide licensed Liquor Dealers in choice of stocks at prices guaranteed to produce profits . . . No obligation for quotations on liquor lines of The HOPFHEISER Corporation . . . Telephone DIstrict 2113 or 2123, or accept our cordial invitation to inspect lines on premises, today . . .

THE Hopfheiser LIQUOR CORP.
808 Twelfth Street N. W.

Children Guess At Instruments In Last Concert

Story of the Netherlands Accompanies Two Dutch Songs.

With a contest in identification of instruments as its principal feature, the final children's concert of the season was played by the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday morning in Central High School auditorium.

Invisible to the young auditors, 12 different instruments were successively sounded in short melodic passages, the players being stationed behind a screen or in the wings offstage. On the backs of the printed programs, the listeners wrote their guess in a numbered list. The names of the winners will be announced within a few days.

Conductor Hans Kindler began the program with an informal and lively account of the revolt of the Netherlands against Spain, prefacing in this manner the performance of two sixteenth century Dutch songs orchestrated by himself. The chorale, "In Times of Stress," was received rather gravely by the young people, who reacted more enthusiastically to the spirited "See How Strong This Struggling Nation."

Dr. Kindler then gave a brief explanation of "program" music as distinguished from absolute music, illustrating his remarks with the slow movement from Hayden's "Clock" symphony and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song."

A demonstration of the percussion instruments of the orchestra followed, from the triangle to the bass drum, after which Carroll Bratman showed, in an orchestral jest entitled "Drummer's Escapade," how nimble and versatile a good percussion player has to be.

The communal singing was devoted to Lambert's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and the concert closed with the "Procession of the Sardar" from Ippolitov-Ivanov's suite of "Caucasian Sketches." R. C. B. B.

New Masonic Temple Sale Is Set March 15

The New Masonic Temple, at Tenth and U streets northwest, will be sold March 15 under a deed of trust given in February, 1930, by Mortimer F. Smith, former auditor of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company, which has been ordered liquidated, to secure the company in the sum of $450,000.

Trustees of the Acacia Grand Lodge of Masons, colored, will endeavor to get control of the building, from which they moved more than six months ago. Previous attempts to purchase the building have been made through the Masonic Hall Building Corporation, with title in the corporation rather than in the Grand Lodge.

Edward Washburn Left $30,150 Estate to 4

Edward Washburn, who died February 6, left an estate valued at $30,150, according to his will filed yesterday. The estate includes personal property valued at $21,000 and a home at 4417 Lowell street northwest, valued at $9,150.

The estate is to go to the four children—William, Janet, Roger D., and Barbara Washburn. Attorney Russell Alden represented the estate.

Miss Pollock to Speak To Wanderlust Club

Miss Blanche Pollock, member of the State Department delegation to the Seventh Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, will address the Wanderlust Travel Club Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Anna E. Widmyer, 4602 Ninth street northwest.

Miss Pollock will speak on her experiences on the South American tour.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Arthur G. and Anna Cohen, boy.
Rosel H. and Mary Hyde, boy.
John C. and Nellie Day, boy.
Theodore and Rose Cohen, girl.
George F. and Christine Smith, girl.
Clarence W. and Fern Thomas, girl.
Laertes and Beulah Gillis, girl and boy twins.
Harvey T. and Estelle Neely, boy.
William G. and Grace Montague, boy.
Francis B. and Margaretta White, boy.
Tartyle and Margaret Lyles, girl.
John A. and Lassie Wilson, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Rubbie Woolfolk, 24, Sparrows Point, Md., and Edna Yates, 23, 1772 Willard street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

James Shelby Funk, 20, 921 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Dorothy L. Crowley, 21, same address. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Maurice Thomas, 30, 494 K street southwest, and Rosetta Lee, 23, 1220 Houson street southwest. The Rev. John Richardson.

Jerome Winston, 21, 908 Twelfth street southeast, and Roberta Driver, 19, 4705 Kansas avenue northwest. The Rev. I. Wright.

Jake Rennick, 28, 350 K street southwest, and Catherine McIver, 20, 2610 Stanton road southeast. The Rev. H. N. Coleman.

Seymour Fox, 64, Mayflower Hotel, and Ida Garner, 53, Cavalier Hotel. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Charles E. Buhler, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Clara R. Pugliese, 20, 1224 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Robert E. Kincart, 23, Harrisburg, Pa., and Vilette R. Sternberger, 21, Hershey, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Chester H. Shinn, 25, Marine Corps, Navy Yard, and Ethel Virginia Sheline, 28, Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Howard Donovan, 23, and Georgia Lois Payne, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. R. W. Frame.

Hugh Starck, 26, 1741 F street northwest, and Elizabeth Elmer, 18, 304 Kentucky avenue southeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

King Davis, 29, 1032 Kenyon street northwest, and Helen Harris, 23, same address. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Franklin Moir, 26, and Mary Riccutelli, 22, both of Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Deaths.

[illegible]cy Howlett, 81 yrs., 1914 5th st. nw.
[illegible]hn F. Conway, 79 yrs., Sibley Hos.
Brother James Moffitt, 77 yrs., Providence Hos.
Julia E. Holloway, 75 yrs., 4901 Connecticut ave. nw.
Sarah E. Burrows, 74 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Edward A. Sackey, 70 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Lillian M. Robinson, 68 yrs., 628 North Carolina ave. se.
Infant of Walter and Agnes Wilson, 5 [illegible]., Providence Hos.
Elizabeth Donaldson, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Justine A. Warner, 55 yrs., Homeopathic Hos.
Leah S. LuRell, 52 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Belle Eights, 65 yrs., 1859 3d st. nw.
James Nelson, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
William Ward, 38 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Robert Rice, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Joseph W. Brooks, 26 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
LeRoy Thompson (alias Peel), 24 yrs., Gallinger Hos.

Plans Luncheon

MRS. LEWIS A. PAYNE, who is directing arrangements for the twelfth annual luncheon and conference of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the Willard Hotel Saturday.

D. C. Catholic Alumnae Body Plans Session

Rep. Jenckes Will Speak at Annual Meeting on Saturday.

The twelfth annual luncheon and conference of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held at the Willard Hotel Saturday.

The board in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, governor; Mrs. Fred Rice, Miss Marie Nohe, vice governors; Miss Alice Burke, secretary; Mrs. James R. Fitzpatrick, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Harold, Mrs. E. Philip Schreider, Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Frances Milton, trustees.

The chairman of education is Miss Mary Agnes Quinn; the chairman of literature, Miss Ruth Craven, and the chairman of social service, Miss Edna Sheehy.

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of Catholic University, will be the guest of honor. Speakers will be Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana; Mrs. Philip A. Brennan, of New York, the Rev. Maurice Sheehy and Sister Frances Helen, Superior of Immaculata Seminary.

A partial list of patronesses follows: Mrs. Payne, Sister Frances Helen, Sister M. Agnesia, St. Cecelia's Academy; Sister Mary, Immaculate Conception Academy; Sister M. Placede, Holy Trinity; Sister M. Diego, Holy Cross Academy; Sister M. Agnese, St. Patrick's Academy; Sister M. Georgia, Sacred Heart of Mary; Mother James Frances, Georgetown Convent; Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Miss Cariano Beavans, Miss Regina Biggs, Miss Edith Branson, Miss Alice Brick, Miss Daisy Brick, Mrs. Adelaide Cavanaugh, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Misses Garrity, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Miss Margaret Harold, Miss Elizabeth Leech, Mrs. George J. May, Miss Gertrude McNally, Dr. Margaret Nicholson, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, Miss Ruth Reilly, Miss Katherine Rover, Miss Agnes Saul, Mrs. Warren Taltavull and Miss Mary Frances White.

Community Services Plans of Clubs Told

Aims of the Community Service Department of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs for the coming year have been announced by Mrs. C. J. Outten, of Brandywine, Md., department chairman.

They include supervised playgrounds and community centers in every town, community centers offering opportunities for recreation and regular State inspection of tourist camps, one meeting for each club devoted to study of recreation and one meeting for games and stunts.

Amity Club to Install New President Tuesday

Leo Schlosberg will be installed as new president of the Amity Club at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday. A dinner and dance will follow the ceremonies.

Other officers to be installed include Herbert Sauber, first vice president; Barney Krucoff, second vice president; William R. Lichtenberg, recording secretary; Barney Robins, financial secretary; Ben M. Madden, treasurer, and Charles Lulley, sergeant-at-arms. Alvin Newmyer will act as chairman of the affair.

Colored Baptists Hold Meeting Here in June

President Roosevelt has been invited to address a mass meeting of the National Colored Baptist Young People's Union here at its annual convention, June 20-24.

More than 5,000 delegates from all parts of the Nation are expected to attend. Subcommittees have been appointed to make arrangements for the affair. Headquarters for the gathering will be at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100.00 A MONTH

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., 981 La Salle-Wacker Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is offering a NEW accident policy that covers every accident. Pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability, and $1,000 for death for 1c a day—only $3.65 a year. A NEW policy issued by an OLD company that has already paid more than $165,000.00 in cash benefits. Open to anyone, ages 10 to 70, without doctor's examination. They will send you a policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. Send no money. Just mail them your age and beneficiary's name and relationship. This offer is limited. Write today.—Adv.

18th Mushroom Victim Dead in California

San Luis Obispo, Calif., March 3 (AP).—The week's death toll in California from eating poisonous mushrooms reached 18 today, with the death of two more members of a party of 24 which feasted on what they thought was the edible variety.

Three of the 18 who died were not members of the party, composed of Filipino vegetable pickers and their two white employers.

Woodmen to Meet.

Colonial Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will organize a drill team Tuesday night at the Bladensburg, Md., firehouse. A membership campaign is planned. Headley Gasch, of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad, will speak. Entertainment will be arranged by Carl Fierstein and Albert W. Fierstein, jr.

Alaska Would Aid 140 On Ice on Bering Sea

Nome, Alaska, March 3 (AP).—Business men proposed today to send Alaskan fliers to aid 140 Russians marooned on moving ice 350 miles northwest of here.

The Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce expressed eagerness to aid in rescue efforts and instructed its delegate at Washington to inform the Soviet Ambassador of the offer.

11th in Train Drop Dies.

Pittsburgh, March 3 (AP).—Alexander Ray, 40, of Cleveland, died today from injuries received in the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train which plunged into a Pittsburgh street Monday night. He was the eleventh victim of the crash.

Spy Suspects to Remain In Jail 2 More Months

Paris, March 3 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Switz, of East Orange, N. J., faced today at least two more months imprisonment while French authorities continue an investigation of what they term an international spy ring.

The two were placed in jail December 12 on charges of being coleaders in the espionage syndicate. Judge Jules Benon notified them last night their prison mandate had been extended.

Pope Names African Vicar.

Vatican City, March 3 (AP).—Pope Pius today named the Rev. Leo Taylor, born in the diocese of Duluth, Minn., and now connected with the African mission of Cork, Irish Free State, as apostolic vicar in western Nigeria, British Africa.

Allegany CWA Ranks Reduced Again by 150

Payroll Cut to $11,831.52; Piedmont Census Wins 24-Hour Week.

Cumberland, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Another reduction was effected yesterday among Allegany county employes of the CWA.

The total paid out was $11,831.52, as compared with $12,180.64 last week.

Approximately 150 men were dropped from the pay roll yesterday and more will be dropped until the entire force is demobilized by May 1. The number dropped last week was 420. Projects under way in the county will be completed, local officials said, but no other work can be undertaken.

In event all projects are ahead of time, workmen will be employed in razing the vacant Western Maryland Hospital on Baltimore avenue, it was said.

CCC Work Carried on.

Grantsville, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Under the supervision of District Forest Warden Cecil Ramsey, the side camp at Swallow Falls this winter has continued the work of the CCC men last summer.

There have been roads, fire trails and bridges built. Since the side camp was established, 13,000 feet of fire trail has been cut; 300 feet of road rocked, and a strip of woodland 100 feet deep on each side of Maple Glade road has been thinned for nearly a mile. One bridge with stone abutments has been built; 4,000 old-fashioned shingles have been made, and girdling of 200 acres of canker-infected oak has been completed.

The camp's personnel is eight local woodsmen retained from the CCC, seven local woodsmen from the Bond camp and 12 other woodsmen from the New Germany camp, making a force of 27 men.

Piedmont Wins 24-Hour Week

Piedmont, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.). Piedmont now has a population of 2,517 according to an emergency relief census taken by a group of citizens headed by Harry Hook. This is an increase of 242 over the figures of 1930.

The ruling of the CWA restricting laborers to a 15-hour week in towns under 2,500, and a 24-hour week in larger towns, was responsible for the voluntary action of the local citizens. They felt that the local population was in excess of 2,500 and that the community was entitled to the 24-hour week.

A list of all the inhabitants was taken to Washington to Representative Jennings Randolph and was presented by him to Federal Administrator Hopkins.

A telegram from Mr. Randolph stated that State CWA Administrator Beehler has agreed to grant Piedmont a 24-hour schedule on the strength of the census.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—A coast and geodetic survey for Ohio County has been approved as a Federal project, according to Walter C. Smith, county CWA administrator. The project is to be under the supervision of Federal engineers and will employ 22 men.

Hotel Executives Meeting Planned

Association to Convene at Richmond March 16.

Richmond, March 3 (Spl.).—Plans for the three-day seventh annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Greater Charters were completed here today by convention committees under Presiding Chairman Thomas Gresham, manager of the Hotel John Marshall.

The convention, first ever held in Virginia for the hotel executives, will be opened Friday, March 16, by a banquet at the Hotel Jefferson, and will close the following Sunday with a breakfast held in two hotels, Rueger's and the William Byrd. A feature of the convention will be the St. Patrick's Day ball, to be held Saturday, March 17, at the Hotel John Marshall.

Officers of the association who will attend are Ralph K. Hewlitt, of Charlottesville, president of the Virginia-Carolina Charter; Leonard K. Baber, of this city, secretary-treasurer; W. L. Malone, of Danville, sergeant at arms; George W. Summerson, of Winston-Salem, chairman of the governing board; W. E. Hockett, chairman of the entertainment committee, and William Klassen, banquet committee chairman, both of this city.

Piedmont Church To Install Pastor

Rev. A. W. Eppard to Take Up Duties Thursday.

Piedmont, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.) The Rev. Alfred W. Eppard, who accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church here, will be ordained to the ministry and installed as pastor Thursday evening by a commission appointed by the Winchester Presbytery.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen, of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will preach the sermon.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Diehl, Martinsburg, will preside and propound the constitutional questions. The Rev. J. Chester Frist, Moorefield, will offer the ordination prayer. The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. McMurray, Falling Waters, will deliver the charge to the new pastor and the Rev. John A. Wood, Keyser, the charge to the people.

Prof. Douglas to Speak.

Prof. E. M. Douglas, principal of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, will be the speaker Tuesday night at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Woodside School. Prof. Douglas will discuss the local high school and the various courses of study it offers.

West Virginia May Have Navy With Governor as Its Admiral

Charleston, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Although known as the Mountain State and often referred to as the "Switzerland of America," West Virginia will have some sort of a navy if the State House of Delegates has its way.

The House passed a bill creating a West Virginia naval militia and sent it to the Senate. The measure sets up a naval militia board and designates the Governor as commander in chief.

The bill was introduced by Delegate J. P. Beacom (Democrat), Cabell, at the instance of Huntington service organizations, which are serious about the move. It would be to the advantage of the State, Beacom explained, to take advantage of offers by the Federal Government to provide ships and officers for Naval training.

A naval militia in West Virginia, he said, would be operated on the same basis as the land service militia. A training vessel, probably a destroyer, would be assigned to the State, and bases probably would be established at Wheeling, Charleston and Huntington.

The bill did not get by, however, without considerable by-play. One amendment, offered provided that Beacom be designated as "skipper of the fleet." Another directed him to have the training vessel patrol the Monongahela River. Both were solemnly voted down.

Pupils to Give Woodside Play

Mrs. Carl Lines Directs Rehearsals for Program to Be Given Friday.

Final rehearsals are in progress for the annual spring play of the Woodside (Md.) School, which will be given Friday night in the school auditorium. Every grade in the school, with the exception of the kindergarten, will be represented in the play, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Among those appearing in the production will be William Miller, Philip Seltzer, George Harmon, jr., Betty Birgfeld, Ruth Buchanan, John Morton, Eugenia Dunn and Mary Ann Reynolds. The prologue will be given by Betty Miles and Dorothy Marsonelli and the epilogue by James Bacon.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Carl Lines. Mrs. Charles Zeller is in charge of the scenery and is assisted by Betty Rogers, Faith Wilson and John McQueen. Ruth Heilman and Faith Wilson will play the overture on two pianos. Stage managers will be Harry Elkins and Kenneth Elkins.

Ashland to Draw 600 Area Teachers

District C of State Will Convene Friday.

Ashland, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The annual convention of District C of the Virginia Education Association will open here Friday with 600 teachers attending from the counties of Charles City, James City, New Kent, King William, King and Queen, Goochland, Chesterfield, Henrico and Hanover, and entire teaching forces from Richmond and Williamsburg.

State Superintendent Sidney B. Hall will present a summary of school legislation passed at the General Assembly.

Other speakers will be Dr. David W. Peters, who will tell of the progress of curriculum revision in Virginia, and C. W. Dickson, jr., supervisor of school libraries, who will tell of the importance of library work in the schools.

Mrs. Hannah Mingle, 87, Buried in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Rites were conducted here today for Mrs. Hannah Mingle, 87, who died Thursday.

She was a lifelong resident of Berkeley County, widow of John Mingle. Surviving are four children—Miss Carrie Mingle, James and Charles Mingle, and Mrs. L. T. Price, all of here.

Moundsville Poll On Tax Called Off

City Allowed to Use Other Fund for Expenses.

Moundsville, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—A special election called for March 1 at Moundsville and postponed until March 15 has been called off entirely as the result of a ruling by Fred L. Fox, State tax commissioner.

The election concerned a proposal to levy a special tax for current expenses. Moundsville has no bonded or other contractual indebtedness and it was supposed that no part of the 30 per cent allocation of tax revenues for such purposes could be used.

The tax commissioner, however, gave the city permission to collect this 30 per cent levy and divert it to current expenses, action being taken under an amendment recently adopted to the new State tax collection law.

Committees Named By Citizens' Body

Ballston Association Announces Bodies.

Ray R. Cogswell, president of the Ballston Citizens Association, announces the appointment of standing committees as follows:

Roads and streets—Harry Stewart, chairman; Herbert W. Smith and Ray R. Cogswell.

Public safety—Bert Sasher, chairman; L. W. Pennington and Harry Dubb.

Public utilities—John C. Conner, chairman; L. Lambert, Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers and C. Simmons.

Sanitation and public health—Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, chairman; Edna H. Symonds, Bert Sasher and Dr. W. C. Welburn.

Entertainment—Thomas J Crack, chairman; Pearl C. Conner, Edna H. Symonds and John C. Conner.

Reception and good will—Mrs. Clara E. Cogswell, chairman; Mrs. Alice Thomas, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs and Pearl Conner.

Refreshments—Mrs. Woodruff, chairman; Mrs. Grover E. Payne, Herbert W. Smith, Clara E. Cogswell and Pearl Conner.

Russell C. Brown Funeral Set.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 3 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held in Sabillasville (Md.) Reformed Church tomorrow afternoon for Russell Corl Brown, 31, who died at his home at Pennersville near Blue Ridge Summit yesterday. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and four sisters: Mrs. Margaret Reed, Baltimore; Mrs. William Deitz, Baltimore; Mrs. Carl Gouger, Washington and Mrs. Chester McCoy, Boonsboro, Md.

Dr. Noland Dies At Bassett, Va.

Native of Ashburn, War Veteran, Was 45; Rites Today.

Ashburn, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Information was received here today of the death of Dr. Edgar B. Noland, 45, last night at his home in Bassett, Va. Dr. Noland was a native of Ashburn, the son of Dr. B. F. Noland, of this county.

He was a graduate of the Physicians and Surgeons College of Baltimore, and began his practice of medicine at Philmont, this county. He served during the World War as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps and saw duty overseas. After the war Dr. Noland went to Bassett, where he since has practiced his profession.

He is survived by his father, two brothers, Dr. Stacey T. Noland, of Clarendon, and Bentley Noland, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Pouder, of Baltimore, Mrs. Walter Brimer, of Boston.

Funeral services will be held at the grave in Leesburg Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, conducted by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, of St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg.

Midshipman Kiser Wins Palmer Prize

Annapolis, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Officials of the Naval Academy today declared Midshipman Manown Kiser, senior class, of Monessen, Pa., winner of the Commander James E. Palmer prize, an engraved wrist watch, offered for annual competition in the graduating class for proficiency in practical steam engineering.

The prize will be presented with other awards at commencement week ceremonies in June.

Conley Boosters Open Offices in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., March 3 (Spl.) —The Conley-for-Governor Club, organized last week with Dr. J. Hubert Wade, anti-Ritchie leader in Washington County, as president, has opened clubrooms here.

Political leaders here believe this indicates not only that a warm fight can be expected here in behalf of the Frederick physician's efforts to obtain the nomination for Governor, but that an entire anti-Ritchie ticket will be placed in the field in the county this fall.

Farmer Kills Himself

Weston, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Isaac Riffle, 40, a farmer, fatally shot himself this morning at the home of a brother, Abraham, at Butcherville, dying soon afterward in a hospital here. Members of the family said he had been "acting queerly" for some time past.

Year's Welfare Cost in Virginia Is $15,000,000

Correctional Places Take $1,777,063; Jails Hit in Report.

Richmond, March 3 (AP).—The State Department of Public Welfare reported today that Virginia's bill for the care of delinquent, defective and dependent citizens during the year ended June 30, 1933, was $15,679,153.72.

Of this total, $3,400,000 represented Federal emergency relief funds expended in the State. The remaining $12,279,153.72 was contributed by the State government, by counties and cities and private philanthropy.

Arthur W. James, commissioner, said the private philanthropic agencies reporting had contributed about one-third of the non-Federal funds.

State charitable institutions received $3,023,341.26 during the year. They included State hospitals, tuberculosis sanatoria, schools for the deaf and blind, Confederate homes, college hospitals and Confederate pension funds.

Correctional institutions, with the State Penitentiary at Richmond and the convict road camps bulking largest, expended $1,777,063.25. Included in the penal costs is an item of $502,647.08 for the board of jail prisoners. The report voices some criticism of the Virginia jali system whereby jailers receive a per diem allowance for the men in their care.

"Of course, it is patent that the Virginia jail system should be reorganized," the report says.

"What we have now is a bounty system such as the State employs to assist in the extermination of hawks, weasels, &c.—the premium in this instance being paid for incarcerating the greatest number of prisoners."

Unclaimed Funds Irk Danville Bank

Distribution of $9,499 to Patrons Sought.

Danville, Va., March 3 (Spl.). With more than $9,000 lying unclaimed, the receivers of the Commercial Bank, which closed here a year ago, will ask a special legislative enactment to enable them to turn the money back into the general fund for distribution among the other depositors.

The amount, $9,499.11, represents many small accounts of depositors who have died, who have left, or for other reasons have not claimed their dividends. The largest item is $1,550, representing unclaimed deposits of the banking firm of W. S. Patton & Sons, dissolved in 1893.

Another dividend will be paid soon, bringing disbursements up to 75 per cent. The receivers hope to pay a final 5 per cent collection on farm mortgages which have been better, owing to good tobacco prices.

Several Hundred Attend Teachers' College Play

Fredericksburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Several hundred persons attended the presentation of "Pomander Walk," given by the State Teachers College last night under the direction of Miss Roberta Barnett and committees headed by Peggy McBride, Frances Smith and Elizabeth Clark.

The cast included Emily Lindsey, Jacqueline Smith, Florence Johnson, Anne Seney, Hazel Barnes, Thelma Evans, Louise Jennings, Katherine Burgess, Helen Bishop, Margaret Shotten, Susie Dickinson, Josephine Griffith, Esther Bernston, Paige Charles and Mildred Wood.

E. P. Nixon Loses Another House

Summer Residence Burns; Blast Razed First.

Cumberland, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Troubles have multiplied for Eugene P. Nixon here, whose house on Hill Top drive was wrecked several weeks ago by an explosion, killing two men and injuring Nixon's wife and daughter.

Yesterday his $4,000 six-room bungalow east of Oldtown burned. He occupied it as a summer residence. John Roland, 65, caretaker, was in charge.

Nixon has been cited to answer a number of suits and charges in connection with the explosion.

Latest Story of Wiles, Boy Slayer, Discounted

Columbia, S. C., March 3 (AP).—Officers today termed "fantastic" a new statement of Robert H. Wiles, convicted killer of a 15-year-old school boy, and ceased questioning a man Wiles had accused of the actual slaying.

Wiles, to be electrocuted March 12 for the kidnaping and killing of Hubbard H. Harris, jr., sought a few days ago to implicate a prominent Columbia man in the crime.

Eastern Star Meets Tuesday.

The annual visitation of Birmingham Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Branchville, by officers of the Grand Chapter of Maryland will be held Tuesday night at the meeting place in Branchville.

Committees Are Chosen By Arlington Chamber

A. L. Kelley, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, announces the appointment of committee chairmen:

Membership, William E. Robey; industrial, promotion and manufacturing, Ashton C. Jones and Louis C. Carl, vice chairman; public utilities, Louis C. Carl; legislation and taxation, Walter U. Varney; sanitation, public health, water and sewer, Frank G. Campbell; roads, streets, bridges and city planning, Monroe H. Stockett; publicity, Al L. Kelley; education, Walter K. Handy.

Ardmore Meeting Tomorrow.

The Ardmore, Md., Improvement Association will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the school.

Purcellville Theft Suspect Arrested

Held at Leesburg on Store Robbery Charge.

Leesburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Wilbur Smith, 21, of Purcellville, was arrested today by Sergt. George Bell and lodged in the Loudoun County jail in connection with the robbery Sunday of the general merchandise store of C. K. Davis, in Purcellville.

He will be brought before the grand jury at the April term of court.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205

Kann's Men's Store
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Presents a Special Group of Men's

SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS

Free Parking Service While You Shop

Kann's Second Floor.

In the Gayer, Sportier Manner of 1934—and just as pleasingly low priced—

$19.75 EACH

—Wear these impeccably tailored, correctly fitting suits and topcoats, and this Spring assume that look of "prosperity" that the right kind of outfitting carries with it. But it isn't necessary that you pay a high price for your togs, as these excellent suits and overcoats demonstrate. Take advantage of this opportunity for your Easter outfitting.

The SUITS

—Single and double breasted models, also the new "Du-O-Swing" Sports suits; flannels, tweeds, shetlands, blue serges, worsteds. In smart colors including the new light and colorful Spring tones of gray and tan.

The TOPCOATS

—Swagger types, in new gray and tan patterns, with plain or raglan shoulders, plain or half-belt backs. Also "Belco"—the new military type topcoat, so popular with younger men.

Use your charge account. A deposit will hold your selection until needed

A Sale of Men's PAJAMAS

$1.35

3 for $4.00

—They were made to sell for much more The materials are fine quality broadcloths in a variety of fancy patterns, and plain colors. In coat, middy, and notch collar styles. All fast colors, full cut, roomy and comfortable. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Kann's Street Floor.

Be Ready For

SPRING

With a Better Car

A Golden Pledge Sale of used automobiles, many are guaranteed mechanically for 30 to 90 days

Here are the details of the Golden Pledge Sale:

1 Washington Post representatives have visited the salesrooms of representative automobile dealers and selected for this sale the best cars—the best buys.

2 Each dealer has pledged the cars he offers to be exactly as represented in Washington Post Classified advertising.

3 Golden Pledge Sale Cars are identified as such on The Post Classified Ad pages—and all cars are identified in dealers' stocks by Golden Pledge Sale tickets.

Golden Pledge Sale Classified Ads present full detailed description of each car, including important mechanical features. (1932 and 1933 models have practically all the mechanical features of the latest models.)

Read the Golden Pledge Ads in

The Washington Post

Classified Ad columns

Hygiene Institute Draws 100 Entries

Lecture Series to Start Wednesday, March 14.

Plans to limit Institute on Social Hygiene enrollments to 70 persons had to be revised as a last minute rush brought registration to 100. This lecture series designed to furnish social and health workers authoritative information on health problems will be held Wednesday evenings, March 14 and 21, from 5:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The faculty includes many experienced physicians and executives of social and health work agencies in the District.

Because of the importance of this health training Dr. Walter Clarke, medical director, American Social Hygiene Association of New York City, has been assigned to observe and take part in the institute. Honoring their visitor, the District's society board of directors will hold their March meeting as a luncheon session at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, March 14, with Dr. Clarke as guest speaker.

Boys' Club Board to Meet.

The board of directors of the Northeast Boys' Club will meet tomorrow night at the clubhouse, 1663 Kramer street northeast, for the purpose of inspecting the new print shop of the club.

Iowa State Dinner Slated Wednesday

Senator Dickinson to Be Leading Speaker.

A dinner commemorating its 87th birthday will be given by the State University of Iowa Club of Washington Wednesday at the Dodge Hotel.

Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Another feature will be a broadcast from the State University.

Mrs. Lottie Volkmer will lead the singing of university songs.

Plans Boys' Club Convention.

A. Boyd Hinds, director of the Northeast Boys' Club, has been appointed as a member of the convention committee in charge of the annual convention of the Boys' Clubs of America, to be held at Pittsburgh May 7-10. The appointment was made by W. E. Hall, National president.

Chicago Grooming 1934 World's Fair

Second 5 Months' Season Expected to Show Profit.

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—With $5,000,000 in new money provided and fan dancers prohibited, the World's Fair is booming with preparations for its 1934 edition, to open June 1.

From Rufus C. Dawes and Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, the commanding generals of the fair, came predictions today that its second season's run of five months or more would be as successful as it was in 1933.

Incidentally, Lohr pointed out, only about 10,000,000 visitors will be needed in 1934 to put the exposition "out of the red" and on a money-making basis. There were 22,450,000 paying visitors last year.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

Synagogue to Mark Sixty-Fifth Year

The Adas Israel Congregation will hold special services for the choir of the synagogue on Friday evening.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will deliver a special address commemorating the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the congregation. Other speakers will be Mrs. Dora Wiseman, Abe Shefferman, and Dr. Charles Gordon.

Organdy Bandings 29c to $1.25 yd.

—6 to 12 inches wide, for bows, vestings, collars, in white; also in colors on white.

Street Floor

36-in. Novelty Laces $1 Yd.

—A new non-sag "Brocord" fabric lace, for dresses and blouses, in Georgia peach, flax, navy and white. It won't stretch or sag.

Street Floor

Kann's

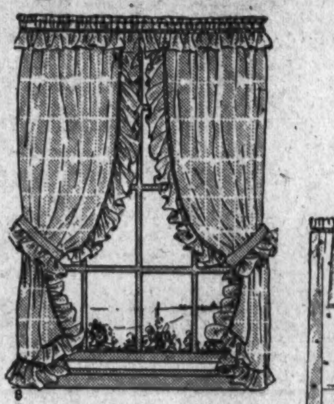
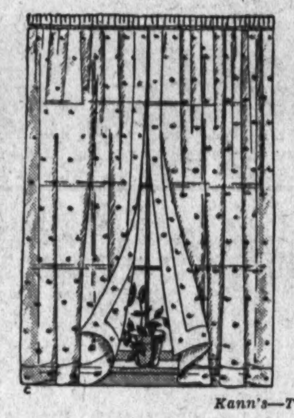
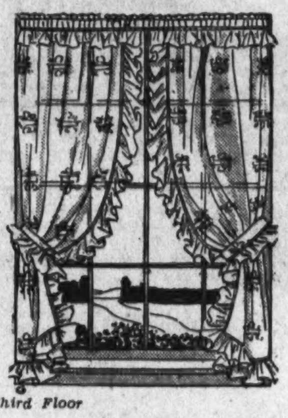
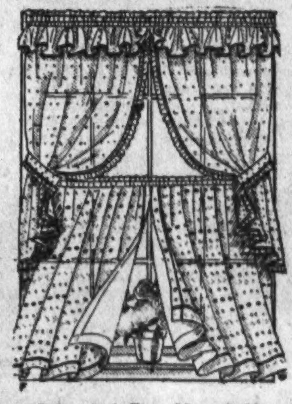
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Another Lot of Priscilla, Tailored and Cottage Style

SPRING CURTAINS

They are 72 in. wide to the pair 88c Pr.

Except the Cottage Set, 54 in. to pr.

—Figured Pastel Marquisette Priscilla Curtains with ruffled borders, cornice valance and tie-backs.

—Colored Dot Marquisette Priscillas and Cottage Sets. The Cottage Sets consist of upper and lower curtains and tie-backs.

—Pin-dot Marquisette Priscilla Curtains with 5-inch ruffled borders, cornice valance and tie-backs.

—Ivory and Ecru Marquisette Priscilla Curtains with cornice valance, tie-backs, and wide ruffled borders.

—Pastel Marquisette Priscillas and Cottage Sets.

—Cushion-dot Marquisette Tailored Curtains with wide tailored hemmed borders.

Kann's—Third Floor

You'll Be Delighted With These Lovely

SPRING SILKS

It's Smart to Be Individual and Make Your Own Frocks

Pictorial Review Pattern 6969.

Pictorial Review Pattern 6964.

McCall Pattern 7711

—You'll find a wonderful assortment of the newest stripes, plaids, floral and geometric designs, as well as monotone prints—and over 50 new spring shades in this group.

$1.25 Yd.

- 39-Inch New Printed Silk Crepes
- 39-Inch New Printed Silk Chiffons
- 39-Inch Du Maris Stripe Rayon Crepes
- 39-Inch Rascha Acetate Failles
- 39-Inch Washable Flat Crepe

New Plain and Printed Silk Crepes 89c yd.

- 39-Inch New Printed Silk Crepes
- 39-Inch Washable Flat Crepes
- 39-Inch Washable French Crepes
- 39-Inch Rough Silk Crepes
- 39-Inch Silk Canton Crepes

Washable Silk Flat Crepe

—Fine equality for dresses, blouses and lingerie. Choice of 30 light and dark colors. 40 in. wide.

69c yd.

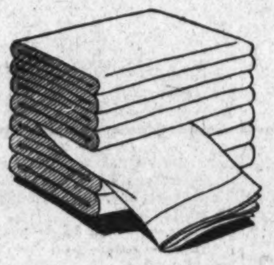
Washable Chulla Print Crepe

—A fine quality rayon which is guaranteed not to slip in the seams, and is washable. Choose from 15 smart stripe, monotone, and flowered patterns, 40 in. wide.

$1.09 yd.

Use McCall, Pictorial Review, and Vogue Patterns for your home dressmaking

Sale! Pepperell SHEETS

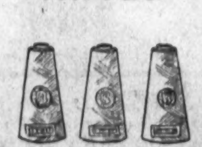


81x99 in. 72x108 in. 72x99 in. 89c Ea.

—Popular sheets, made of the well known Pepperell sheeting, good weight, good wearing and very specially priced.

63 x 99 in. Sheets...79c | 81 x 108 in. Sheets...$1 | 42 x 36 in., and 45 x 36 in. Cases 23c Ea.

The New 'Solarized' Thread



300-Yard Cones 39c *A Cone*

—For knitting or crocheting spring and summer frocks, blouses, sweaters, hats, bags, etc. In maize, blue, green, peach, red, navy, rose, brown, and black.

Shetland Floss

1-oz. Balls 19c

—A large assortment of colors for Spring and Summer suits, dresses, sweaters, hats, scarfs, etc.

Two Teachers to give knitting and crocheting instructions.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Two Unusual Values in WOOL GOODS

$4.50 and $4.98 Grades $3.79 yd.

—Forstman & Hoffmann's new spring tweeds, and chunga weaves, in beautiful new colors. 54 in. wide.

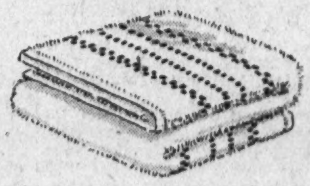
Just 400 Yards at 68c yd.

—54 in. wide Angoras, and Jerseys, in stripes, checks, and plain colors, also 40 in. silk and wool "lapins" in new colors.

A Special Lot of "CANNON MILLS" TURKISH TOWELS

—An extra heavy weight, double thread weave, absorbent, and 22x44 in. size; fancy colored striped borders.

29c Each



(Pattern sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington.)

Stevens Linen Dish Towels—6 for---

—Heavy weight, absorbent, with all around border, and tape hangers at end.

$1.00

Kann's—Street Floor

New Spring COTTONS

*36 inch Printed Batistes
*38 inch Printed Voiles
*36 inch Printed Percales
*38 inch Flock Dot Voiles

19c yd.

—A very wonderful collection of beautiful patterns, and colorings, all guaranteed fast colors.

Kann's—Street Floor

Spring SPORTS COTTONS

Smart sports stripes, checks, and plaids, including printed strips Ottomans, woven seersuckers, Hurlybank sanforized broadcloths, woven Drogeen linenes and printed piqués.

58c yd.

38 in. Printed Batistes and 36 in. Dimities.....35c Yd.
Floral check and plaid patterns

New Printed Sports Seersuckers, 36 in.......39c Yd.
Sports designs on white grounds, also woven stripes.

36 in. Fine Wale White Sports Pique.....29c Yd.

$20 For Your Old Machine

On the purchase of this new

STRATFORD MODEL

Free Westinghouse Electric SEWING MACHINE

Deduct the $20 for your old machine, and you pay only

—Trade in your old machine and sew on a modern electric, with the built-in Westinghouse motor, complete with adjustable knee action, built-on sewing light, a full set of attachments. Machines are fully guaranteed.

$49.50 *instead of $69.50*

Special $53.50 Console, reduced to $39.50

$3 DOWN, balance monthly

Kann's—Fourth Floor

"SPUN-LO" Rayon UNDIES..59c

—Tailored bloomers, panties, briefs and vests, including "Smoothie" styles. Expertly fashioned. Easy to launder. Sizes 36 to 42.

Other Styles at.........69c

Your name or initials embroidered free on Spun-lo Rayons. Watch it done.

Kann's—Street Floor

Drastic Clearance of SMALL LOTS OF RUGS

—Because of last week's bad weather we're repeating this sale. There is nothing wrong with these rugs—but we need the space and do not want to carry them over to another season and take this way to clear them out.

5 American Orientals, 9x12 ft. Orig. $69.95......Now $47.50
2 American Orientals, 8¼x10½ ft. Orig. $67.95..Now $34.50
4 American Orientals, 9x12 ft. Orig. $125........Now $89.50
8 American Orientals, 9x12 ft. Orig. $59.95......Now $39.50
3 Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 ft. Orig. $98.50.......Now $59.95

Seamless Axminsters

Hodges and Other Well Known Makes 9x12 ft. and 8¼x10½ ft.

—Perfect rugs, with a good, thick nap, in an excellent assortment of artistic designs and colors.

$15.99

2 Seamless Axminsters, 6.9x12 ft. Orig. $24.95....Now $16.95
7 Seamless Wool Wiltons. Orig. $49.95 and $54.95, Now $37.50
105 yds. 27-in. Velvet Carpet. Orig. $1.79 yd.......Now $1.49
47½ yds. 27-in. Axminster Carpet. Orig. $2.25 yd., Now $1.69
4 Washed Anglo-Worsted Wilton Rugs at.............$69.95

Long Lengths of Linoleum

—Inlaid linoleum. 6 to 15 yd. lengths. Originally $1.49 and $1.95 sq. yd. Please bring floor measurements.

95c Sq. Yd.

Kann's—Third Floor

Just 40 More of These "Jenny Lind" Twin SPOOL BED OUTFITS at $36.95

2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses

These Outfits Consist of---

—Two old-fashioned Jenny Lind style beds in walnut, mahogany or maple finish.

—Two coil bed springs of sturdy, resilient steel. Comfortable and durable.

—Layer felt mattresses with heavy rolled edges, close tufting and durable art ticking cover.

Single Outfits at $18.49

Kann's—Third Floor

Prince Georges Club Appoints 3 Committees

Young County Democrats List Personnel for Year.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Md., yesterday announced committee personnel as follows:

Nominating—Mark F. Welsh, College Park, chairman; Dr. John T. Maloney, J. D. Wallop, jr., William Bowie, Charles E. Buete, Harvey T. Casbarian, Waldo Burnside, Frank H. Fierstein, and Charles H. Haskins.

Membership—Harvey T. Casbarian, Hyattsville, chairman; W. W. Cobey, Richmond C. Reeley, Alden V. McDevitt, Albert P. Wheatley, Breckinridge Long, Col. E. Francis Riggs, Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, C. E. Bowler, Cliff Brown, Arthur Buddington, William A. Burslem, A. L. Buscher, Richard Crandell, Ellsworth E. Condron, Harold J. Crelly, Brice Duckett, Capt. J. M. Edlavitch, Daniel Cox Fahey, jr., George B. Furman, jr., Ernest Gasch, E. R. Guilford, Carl A. Hechmer, Thomas R. Henault, Oliver T. Holbrook, jr., Charles Kitchin, Clarence J. Lauer, Leigh J. Maisel, Otto Myers, Ernest Maier, Dr. Harry Nalley, Judge John G. O'Donnell, Arthur P. Owens, Judge George S. Phillips, Myles E. Quail, A B. Rowland, Allen R. Thrift, Dr. Ray A. Vawter, and Dr. Jacob Waldman.

Finance—Dr. John T. Maloney, Cheverly, chairman; Caesar L. Aiello, B. W. Anspon, Walter D. Addison, Charles W. Bartelmes, Lester Berry, Brice Bowie, George A. Bassford, Judge Harry K. Clare, Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, Judge John A. Downing, Louis A. Day, Wilbur Eskite, Frank H. Fierstein, Harry Gosman, James W. Hammett, William S. Hill, jr., Charles V. Joyce, Dr. Martin J. Keane, R. A. Lockridge, Mark W. Moran, William N. Mahaffey, John Neitzey, Benoni Nowland, Judge Henry H. O'Neill, Warren E. Peake, James O. Raba, R. Earle Sheriff, Howard S. Slater, Harry A. Shinn, J. Bryan Hobbs, James R. Steele, Hugh M. Waldrop, George C. Walker, John H. Wilson and G. Watson Lambert.

Loudoun Sheriff Revamps Staff

Two Deputies Chosen to Replace Part-time Aids.

Leesburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—A combination of deputy sheriffs has been made in Loudoun County with the appointment by the court of D. H. Cooley, of Waterford, and S. P. Alexander, of Middleburg as full-time deputies.

The change became effective after Sheriff E. S. Adrian had investigated the movement being tried out by other counties. He felt that better service will be given by fewer deputies to serve all of the time at adequate compensation rather than a large number serving part time with insufficient pay.

The appointments, approved by the supervisors, followed the resignation of the five part-time deputies, which the sheriff requested. Alexander and Cooley were former part-time deputies. L. T. McKimmey, of Lovettsville, has been retained as a part-time deputy.

Pastor 21 Years At Single Church

Danville, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor of Moffett Memorial Baptist Church, tomorrow will celebrate his twenty-first year of continuous service at that church.

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, will preach at the morning service, and Dr. J. W. Cammack at night. Since the Rev. Mr. Parker came here, from Portsmouth, 1,375 have been added to the church, now free of debt, and the total contribution to running expenses and foreign missions has been $236,000.

Mrs. Mary Breuninger, Pastor's Widow, Buried

Oakland, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at the Red House Lutheran Church today for Mrs. Mary Breuninger, 77, widow of the Rev. J. G. Breuninger. Interment was in the church yard. The Rev. A. K Jones, pastor, was assisted by the Rev Charles A. Shilke, of Oakland. Mrs. Breuinger was a sister of P. P. Gortner, of Gortner. She is also survived by four sons and two daughters.

7 at Ashland Seek Place as Postmaster

Ashland, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Seven applicants for the position of postmaster here, now held by Cecil G. Wood pending appointment of a successor to his expired term, include William Larkin Wood, William M. Proffitt, James Kimbrough Cox, Edward S. Bennett, Wallace H. Shelton, Harvey R. Stebbins and Kathryn Blanton.

Takoma Park School Association to Meet

The postponed meeting of the Takoma Park Home and School Association will be held Tuesday in the Takoma, D. C., Grade School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

The special committee on a new high school for the northern section of the District will submit a report.

Takoma Park Women To Meet Tomorrow

The Takoma Park, Md., Republican Women's Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Millward C. Taft, 529 Willow avenue.

Walter W. Dawson, Rockville attorney and Republican member of the Maryland House of Delegates, and others will speak. Mrs. B. Shenks Chaney will preside.

Popularity Contest Winners

In the Culpeper (Va.) High School popularity contest sponsored by the Glee Club, honors were awarded to Nancy Ball Green and Fred Farmer, shown above. Fred, a senior, graduating in June, was voted the most popular boy in a contest. He is a member of Glee Club, Poe Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Hi-Y Club, editor in chief of the Pepergram, assistant scoutmaster and local cartoonist. Nancy, a junior, has been outstanding in scholastic rating as well as school activities. Among other achievements she received the medal offered by the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., for excellency in American history, tying with Miss Ann Watkins.

President Monroe's Old Home To Be Open for Garden Week

Aldie, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Among the historic estates of Virginia which will be open to the public during "Virginia Historic Garden Week," April 23 to 28, is Oak Hill in Loudoun County, home of former President James Monroe.

Oak Hill, now owned by Frank C. Littleton, is built on land granted to Lord Culpeper by the English crown and is a part of that vast tract known as the Northern Neck of Virginia. Its first white resident owner was Lord Culpeper's grandson, Thomas, Lord Fairfax. From him it passed to Robert (King) Carter, and from the Carter heirs to Judge Joseph Jones, a maternal uncle of James Monroe, who died in 1806, leaving it to his nephew, James Monroe.

The house was designed by Thomas Jefferson. The construction was supervised by Capt. James Hoban, the architect for, as well as the builder of, the White House in Washington. The President moved into his new home on the 15th of April, 1823. During his vacation spent at Oak Hill in the autumn of 1823, President Monroe wrote his message to Congress, delivered on December 2, 1823, which contains the much discussed "Monroe Doctrine."

Gen. LaFayette visited President Monroe at Oak Hill during his last visit to this country in 1824, and upon his return to France he sent his old friend the two marble mantels which are in the drawing rooms today.

Besides various articles of furniture which were used by President Monroe during his residence here, the present owner has assembled other pieces which formerly belonged to Thomas, Lord Fairfax, Gen. Washington, John Adams, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, John Marshall, Daniel Webster, Zachary Taylor, Neilie Custis, Charles Washington and others of note.

Mothers Guests At Hood College

Parents of Girl Students Given Receptions.

Frederick, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—A debate in Coblentz Hall tonight between the Hood and Gettysburg College teams on the question, "Resolved, That the Powers of the President of the United States be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy," featured today's events of the eighth annual mothers' week-end at Hood College. Many mothers of pupils are attending the events, which end tomorrow.

Other events today included motion pictures of activities of the college, sport demonstrations and a reception. The mothers were guests at a dinner dance in the evening. The debaters and their mothers were entertained at a reception in Brodbeck Hall. Tomorrow's feature will be an organ recital in Brodbeck Hall by Prof. Henry T. Wade, head of the music department

The events began yesterday at a tea, with a dinner later. A reception followed the annual Glee Club concert last night.

Middleburg Fights Merging Schools

Meeting Tuesday Will Air Reasons for Move.

Middleburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Middleburg residents, aroused over the proposed closing of the high school, have asked that the superintendent of schools, O. L. Emerick, and members of the Loudoun County School Board meet with the Community League Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium at Middleburg. They will be asked to explain their reason for taking away all high school work from the place.

The school board decided to give final consideration at the next meeting, March 16, to the elimination of high school work at Middleburg and Hillsboro, and to the closing of several rural schools.

The Middleburg school pupils would be taken in a bus to the Aldie High School. This proposal made in order that school facilities in the county might be improved.

2 Arraigned in Killing; 1 Sentenced, 1 Held

Lewisburg, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.). Otto Cole was ordered held for the grand jury and George Robuck was given a six-month sentence when the two men, both colored, were arraigned before a justice of the peace in connection with the killing of Paul Turner, who died of a pistol bullet wound.

According to arresting officers Cole, without provocation, fired the fatal shot at a dance at Leslie Sunday night

Burk Funeral Is Held At Clifton Forge, Va.

Clifton Forge, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Sarah Lindsay Burk, 78, widow of James W. Burk, a Confederate veteran, who died Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. T. G. Waldrop, of this city.

She was a native of Loudoun County and before coming to this city 18 years ago had been a resident of Covington. She is survived by two sons, C. C. Burk and W. L. Purk, both of Hinton, W. Va.

Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A. Lenten Service Tuesday

The annual Lenten service of the Chevy Chase Chapter, Young Woman's Christian Association, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church House, 5[illegible] Chevy Chase Parkway.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor, will speak. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Wingfield, Mrs. A. L. Corning, Mrs. Charles T. Elsinger and Mrs. John L. Weaver.

U. S. Courts Scored For Ignoring Rules

State Findings Passed, Lawyer Asserts.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Criticism of Federal courts in holding they are not bound by State court rulings in cases which come up from State supreme judicatories was expressed by Charles N. Campbell, president of Berkeley Bar Association, and assistant prosecuting attorney here, before a service club dinner last night, as an attack upon and threat to State's rights.

The union to survive, he said, must be regarded as composed of 48 sovereign States in which the State's own position, as developed through the courts, is preserved and safeguarded.

Speaking on the "Anomalies of the Law," he listed the case of a North Carolinian shooting across the State border to kill a man standing in Tennessee, and the legal tangle that resulted in the man not being successfully prosecuted in either State.

Wheat Group Handles Essex Corn-Hog Plan

Tappahannock, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The corn-hog reduction program is being explained to Essex County farmers by the same committee which handled the program for the wheat reduction plan here, including R. Bland Beverley, W. F. Ellis and Robert W. Baylor for Occupacia; J. L. Parker, R. H. Mitchell and H. D. Bareford for Central, and William Ware, Peyton Hundley, jr, and Waring Trible for Rappahannock.

Musical Sermon Given In Culpeper Church

Culpeper, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—An organ service and musical sermon, interpreting the "Last Days of Christ," was given last night in St. Stephen's Church by the composer, the Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon.

Dr. Kensey Johns Kammond, rector, presided.

Burial at Dunnsville For Dr. Peter Ainslie

Dunnsville, Va., March 3 (Spl.). A memorial service for Dr. Peter Ainslie, Baltimore pastor, who died there this week, will be conducted here tomorrow at the Rappahannock Church by Dr. J. B. Hundley, rector, one of Dr. Ainslie's many life-long friends in Essex County.

Dr. Ainslie was born here.

Laymen to Hold Rally.

Bristol, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Men of the churches of Holston Presbytery, which includes parts of southwest Virginia, east Tennessee and western North Carolina, will hold a rally Thursday on the campus of Tusculum College, near Greenville, Tenn.

Legion to Lead School Drive In Maryland

State-Wide Campaign Is Planned to Restore Education System.

The Maryland Department of the American Legion is planning a fight to bring back the educational system of the State to the higih place it held prior to the depressioin, Caesar L. Aiello, of Hyattsville, State commander, said yesterday.

Commander Aiello will announce shortly a general committee to take charge of the movement.

The Maryland Department will cooperate in the national movement of the Legion to restore the school system to its former place, Aiello declared.

The Legion will have the support of the National Education Association. Each post in Maryland will be asked to name a committee to work with school officials and other citizens to improve conditions. It is hoped to form committees in all towns of more than 500 population.

Staunton Charter Bill Is Amended

Provides Vote on Larger City Council.

Richmond, March 3 (AP).—Senator W. H. East, of Staunton, said tonight that his bill providing a charter for the City of Staunton would provide that on petition of 500 voters a referendum might be held on the question of increasing the council membership from five as at present to seven or nine.

This provision was made in an amendment to the original bill, which simply would have provided a new charter, making no change in the city government.

Another amendment provided that in the event of the death of the city treasurer or the commissioner of revenue the city council may appoint a successor with the approval of the judge of the corporation court. Another amendment provided that the salaries of these officers might be fixed in the same manner. The bill, passed yesterday by the Senate, now goes to the House.

Accused Preacher Pens Book on Case

J. Arthur Winn, Danville, Facing Third Trial.

Danville, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—J. Arthur Winn, formerly pastor of Moseley Memorial Methodist Church here, who is due to go on trial here next week for the third time on a charge of simple assault on Mrs. E. Hailey, has written a book about his case.

At a church trial a jury of churchmen unfrocked him.

Later he stood a Masonic trial. He was convicted once and fined $50, but the verdict was reversed by the Virginia Court of Appeals. At two succeeding trials the jury failed to agree.

Commonwealth's Attorney George Bendall said today that if the defense makes a motion for a change in venue he will concur.

$2,094,074 Is Total Of Virginia Relief

Figure Revealed in Report of FERA.

Virginia received $2,094,074 from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration up to February 28, according to the Associated Press.

A report of the Relief Administration showed that $1,563,240 constituted grants for general relief purposes, $210,000 was in surplus commodities, $185,000 was for transient relief, $120,349 for educational purposes and $15,485 for self-help organizations.

The report said 20,563, or 4 per cent of all families in Virginia, were receiving unemployment relief during January.

Hi-Y Clubs Attend Harrisonburg Event

Culpeper, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Members of local Hi-Y Club, headed by their presidents, Miss Zillah Rhoades for the girls and Carlos Williams for the boys, are in Harrisonburg for the Conference of Youth over the week-end.

In the party, chaperoned by faculty advisers, Miss Mary Ruth Winn and W. W. Jefferson, are Misses Zillah Rhoades, Sue Eastham, Betty von Germingin, Mildred Davies, Evelyn Bickers, Virginia Kite, Alice Payne and Marjorie Insheep. In the boys' group are Carlos Williams, Fred Tanner, Horace Taylor, James L. Gibbs, jr., J. B. Carpenter, Robert Griffin, Morton Miller, Jack Yowell and John Martin.

Church Group Plans Pageant at Arcola

Arcola, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The Young people's division of the Arcola Methodist Church will give a missionary pageant in the church tomorrow at 1:45 p. m.

Those who will take part include Bessie Phillips, June Mankin, Louise Byrne, Martina Pangle, Ruby Pangle, Helen Ward, Anne Ward, Eva Carroll, Wilma Carroll and Della Orrison. Following the pageant, the Rev. Richard Bergdoff will organize a young people's class.

W.-L. Fraternity Pool To Buy Food Fizzles

Lexington, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Merchants here are probably breathing easier now that the proposal of Washington and Lee University fraternities to buy foodstuffs in bulk from a Lynchburg wholesaler has fallen through.

It was necessary for 15 clubs to band together to put the plan into effect and this number could not be obtained.

Citizens Ask New Sewage Measures

Indian Spring Park Group Conducts Survey.

Better sewage disposal for the Indian Spring Park (Md.) area is being sought by its citizens association. Members of the committee on public health and sanitation have been directed to make a thorough study and investigation of the local situation.

The findings with recommendations for improvements will be reported to the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Adam Seek has been named a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations membership campaign committee.

The entertainment committee is arranging a dance April 11 in Blair School at Clifton Park.

Teachers' College Program Revealed

Farmville Celebration Will Begin Friday.

Farmville, Va., March 3 (AP).—The program for the golden anniversary of the Farmville State Teachers' College here Friday and Saturday was anonunced today by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college.

Dr. Bruce R. Payne, Dr. S. C. Mitchell and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman will be among the guest speakers. Ex-Gov. E. Lee Trinkle and Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction, will be among the presiding officers. Gov. Peery will be the guest of honor at the final evening program.

The fiftieth anniversary dinner with Dr. Hall as master of ceremonies and Gov. Peery as honor guest will be held in the college the final evening.

Former Roanoke Official Accused

Treasurer's Woman Deputy Also Charged With Theft.

Roanoke, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Former City Treasurer J. H. Frantz and Mrs. Ada Smith, deputy in the treasurer's office, were arrested today on embezzlement charges in connection with alleged shortage of city funds. Commonwealth's Attorney R. S. Smith swore out the warrant, charging a shortage in "excess of $5,000."

Frantz and Mrs. Smith were released on bonds of $10,000 each. Frantz gave up the office as treasurer in January to become deputy to his former deputy, C. R. Kenntt, now treasurer.

Representatives from the State auditor's office are checking the office records.

College Glee Club To Offer Program

Will Sing Tuesday Night in Mount Rainier.

The Men's Club of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will present a program of choral and instrumental music Tuesday night at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church.

The club is composed of 26 men under direction of Prof. I. D. Moon.

Considered one of the outstanding musical organizations of the South, it has made several tours during the past five years, singing in many cities of the North and East.

Arlington County CWA Pay Roll $5,000

The CWA pay roll in Arlington County for the past week totaled $5,096.92 for 501 persons.

Frank Davis, local administrator, reports that 50 men have been released, leaving a total of 253 persons employed on county projects.

Scouts Name Officers.

The newly elected officers of the Boys Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, are Howard Annis, scoutmaster; LeRoy Greer, first assistant scoutmaster; Philip Shepherd, second assistant scoutmaster; Robert Livingston, jr., assistant scoutmaster; Chester Bloom, quartermaster; Arthur Rice, scribe; Bernard Finnan, treasurer, and Burton Bates, senior patrol leader; patrol leaders, Thomas Hardin, Penn Mortimore, Randolph Smith and Wallace Linn.

Man Bonded on Rum Charge.

Bristol, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Robert Barnette, of Johnson City, Tenn., was released under $1,000 bond here yesterday on charges of transporting about 29 gallons of liquor, which was confiscated January 22 after three sheriff's cars had chased a fugutive machine for two hours.

Evangelist to Tell "My Story."

Bristol, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, will deliver the "Story of My Life," when she appears in Bristol for two lectures March 12. She will speak at Virginia High School.

Any Make Watch CLEANED AND ADJUSTED 95c and up

No Extra Charges Unless It Is Necessary to Replace Parts.

SPECIAL Any Size or Shape Crystal Replaced... 29c

KAHN OPTICAL CO. Jewelers 617 7th St. N. W.

Pilgrims Unit Initiates 26

Catholic Group Arranges Memorial Rite at Leonardtown.

Leonardtown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). St. Mary's Chapter of the Pilgrims of St. Marys admitted 26 new members at a meeting in the rectory of St. Aloysius Church.

Plans were discussed for a musical program for a celebration to be held at the Rev. Andrew White, S. J., Memorial on May 8. A choir of pupils of the parochial schools of St. Marys County will sing the Mass of the Angels.

This chapter of the Pilgrims of St. Marys will have charge of a plate luncheon to be served on that day. A committee of members from each section, appointed to prepare the luncheon, is composed of Mrs. Alice S. Gardiner, chairman of Chaptico district; Mrs. Frank Yowaiski, Mrs. Elden Gough, Miss Mary Fowler, Mrs. F. F. Greenwell, Miss Mary Lenehan, Mrs. Lewis Graves, Mrs. James F. Lee Mrs. E. Ethelbert Abell, Mrs. Addie Maddox, Mrs. A. F. King, Leonardtown; Mrs. Julius Johnson, Bushwood; Mrs. M. M. Coleman, Mechanicsville; Mrs. J. O. King, Ridge; Mrs. Harry Beale, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Scotland; Mrs. Raymond Burch, St. Inigoes.

The chapter will meet next on April 4 in the rectory to elect officers.

17 in Southwest Take Tests for Postmaster

Norton, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Seventeen applicants for postmaster appointments in southwest Virginia took a civil service examination here today.

Some of the postoffices involved and the salaries follow: Castlewood, $1,600; Chilhowie, $1,900; Clinchport, $1,100; Dante, $1,900; Fort Defiance, $1,300; Gate City, $2,100; Honaker, $1,800; Jonesville, $1,900; Lebanon, $2,000; Max Meadows, $1,300; Meadowview, $1,500; Pennington Gap, $2,000; Pocahontas, $2,300; Ridgeway, $1,100; St. Paul, $1,900; Shawsville, $1,300; Stanley, $1,000; Stonega, $1,100; Thaxton, $1,100; Wise, $1,900.

Daniel Laughlin, Long At Cumberland, Buried

Westernport, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Daniel Laughlin, 76, was buried this morning after requiem mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church here.

He came from Ireland when 6 years old and resided in this section 65 years. He was an active Democrat and had served as justice of the peace for Allegany County. Six sons and one daughter survive.

James H. Mehaffey Funeral.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 3 (Spl.). Private funeral services will be held Monday morning here for James H. Mehaffey, former executive of a Wilmington (Del.) telephone company, who died at the home of Harry Thomas, Glen Furney, near here.

The Wine Liquor Shop

Connecticut Ave., just below S

You will enjoy visiting this smart wine shop. There is ample room to look around without hurrying, and—if you desire—expert assistance in making your choice.

Whether you prefer old rye, bourbon or Scotch, aged in the wood for a decade or more—one of the modern blends—a carefully selected imported wine of one of the fine vintage years—or one of our excellent domestic wines—you will be pleasantly surprised at the low prices now prevailing.

Prompt Delivery Service Decatur 3366

DODGE PLYMOUTH AUTHORIZED SERVICE

Sales and Service

FINE PERFORMANCE from a fine car is always assured when you use Warrington Service. Bring your car in regularly . . . prevention is better than cure. Our inspection will detect any irregularity in its early stages.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th Street Northwest
POTOMAC 0701

KAHN TELLS the TRUTH

"SHERWOOD" HIGH BRIDGE GOLD FILLED, ENGRAVED FRAMES

Rocking Pearl Guards; A Real $6.50 Value— SPECIAL $2.69

White Gold-Filled Rimless Glasses For Far or Near $6.45

Genuine Kryptok Toric Invisible Bifocal Lenses For Far and Near $7.50

One of the largest and most complete Optical Departments in Washington—under the direction of DR. PEARLMAN.

Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

Kahn Optical Co.
617 7th St. N.W. NA. 5977
"Be Sure It's KAHN on Seventh Street"

Beginning MONDAY

Fashions in Sentimentality . . .

First, were gun-toting sweethearts of outlaws . . .
Then, languishing ladies who fainted in strong men's arms . . .
Followed by chaste goddesses, who reformed wild men . . .
And—finally—wild women who were themselves reformed by earnest, broad-minded males.

The story of these changing styles in the love life of the "best seller" heroine is told by Hope Ridings Miller in a series of articles beginning tomorrow in

The Washington Post

City News

The Washington Post

City News

COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Streams in District Area Made Icy Torrents by Thaw, Menace Bridges, Roads

Post Staff Photos.

Heavy ice accumulations in streams and creeks yesterday began to pound at bridges and roads spanning them. Upper left photo shows a small bridge on the Queens Chapel road a mile from Hyattsville. The bridge was forced out by the ice and flood waters of Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River and traffic was halted. The next picture in the panel is a Post cameraman's study of a pool of water, caused by the thaw, in front of the Meade monument in the Botanic Garden. The Capitol will be noted in the background with a perfect reflection in the water. The next photo depicts the ice-burdened Eastern Branch buffeting the concrete bridge at Bladensburg. Upper right picture shows the yard of G. W. Wootten, Berwyn, Md., with chickens forced to roost in trees by overflowing, ice-choked Paint Branch. Lower left is a scene on University lane in nearby Maryland after the Northwest Branch had swamped the road. Traffic was cut off a short while after the picture was taken. Lower right is a view of Rock Creek, turbulent with ice and flood, near the bridge connecting Potomac and Rock Creek Parks.

Capital Holdup Suspect Freed In $7,500 Bond

Suspect Is Charged With Attempt to Loot Mechanics Bank.

Louis Levin, alias Lou Callahan, was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday and released on $7,500 bond after a preliminary hearing on a warrant issued here charging he was one of the five bandits who attempted to hold up the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank branch at 3401 Connecticut avenue northwest on October 21, 1932.

Detective Sergt. Floyd Truscott, of the Washington Police Department, arrested Levin with Philadelphia police.

The warrant was issued several days ago by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Levin was arraigned in Federal court yesterday in Philadelphia, Truscott said. Bond was set at $10,000, which Levin was unable to make. Truscott said he left the courtroom and when he returned the bond had been reduced to $7,500, which Levin arranged.

Although several convictions have been obtained in several other successful holdups of Washington Mechanics branches, Levin's was the first arrest in the Connecticut avenue affair.

Five men entered the Connecticut avenue bank and, pointing revolvers at employes, commanded, "Stick 'em up!"

William T. Matthews, teller, promptly stepped on a pedal controlling a tear gas protective system and the bank was flooded with gas.

Choking and cursing, the bandits fired several wild shots and rushed to a waiting car. A taxicab driver followed the gang through Rock Creek Park, losing their trail at Nineteenth street and Park road northwest.

5-State Dental Clinic Is Set

National Authorities to Address Session to Open March 19.

The Five-State Post-Graduate Clinic will be held by the District of Columbia Dental Society at the Shoreham Hotel March 19, 20 and 21, Dr. W. W. Wyman, president, announced yesterday. National authorities on dental subjects will act as clinicians and exhibits of latest dental appliances will be a feature.

While held primarily for the dental societies of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, reservations have been received from numerous other States, according to Dr. Howard Newton, in charge of registration.

On March 19 the clinicians will be Dr. Arthur B. Crane and Dr. Harry Kaplan, both of Washington; Dr. Wilmer Souder, of the Bureau of Standards; William T. Sweeney and Dr. L. M. Waugh. Clinicians and speakers March 20 include Dr. Clyde M. Schuyler, Dr. F. Blaine Rhobotham and Dr. F. M. Casto. On March 21 Dr. Russell W. Bunting will be the principal speaker.

The committee in charge of the clinic is composed of Dr. Stephen C. Hopkins, Dr. A. D. Weakley, Dr. M. E. Brushart, Dr. J. Barnhard, Dr. J. P. Burke, Dr. William Chase, Dr. L. M. Lucas, Dr. Manley Michaels, Dr. C. K. Saunders and Dr. J. R. DeFarges.

Officers' Wives Aid In Surgical Relief

Wives and daughters of Navy and Marine Corps officers are busy every Tuesday morning nowadays in the preparation of surgical dressings and towels for the use of Gray Ladies of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The group assemble between 10 and 12:30 every Tuesday morning in the Hall of Service of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1730 E street northwest. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is chairman of the group.

Agreeable

Inebriate "Always Calls" His Own Patrol Wagon.

His name was Edward Blush—and was his face red!

Blush had himself arrested Friday night. He was arraigned before Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday on intoxication charges. He pleaded guilty and told the court:

"I always call a patrol wagon from one of those corner police boxes when I get drunk."

Blush will be out in 30 days.

Fine Arts Body Will Consider Shaft Repairs

Monument Work, Also New Army Barracks, to Be Taken Up Friday.

Repairing of Washington Monument and construction of an Army barracks near Twenty-sixth and C streets northwest, are among the projects to be considered at a meeting of the Fine Arts Commission next Friday.

Bureau of Standards experts and Federal engineers for months have been working on specifications for rejuvenation of the Monument, for which a public works allotment of $100,000 is available. The surface marble on the lower fourth of the 555-foot shaft has been cracking and crumbling for years.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations, will confer with the commission on the work, which is expected to start soon after the weather moderates.

Proposed by the War Department, the new barracks would replace a temporary building on Virginia avenue and have the distinction of being located between a brewery and the statue of William Jennings Bryan which is being erected on Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

The commission also will consider a study submitted by Dr. Paul Cret for treatment of the triangle at Eighteenth street and Constitution avenue, on which it is proposed to build the Pan-American Administration Building soon.

Howard University will present plans for a library building and new power plant, part of a group of proposed new buildings.

A report on work under way to improve the Capital's park system will be given by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

Further consideration will be given to plans for creation of a circle at Nebraska and Massachusetts avenue and erection there of a statue to Gen. Artemas Ward. This project is being sponsored by Harvard University, in honor of the Revolutionary War hero, with the cooperation of American University which has donated land necessary.

The commission already has approved the model of the Ward statue, which is being sculptured by Leonard Crunelle, of Chicago.

Rule Planned To Guide "5-5" Pay in House

Administration Chieftains Consider Step to Halt Stampede.

With return of 5 per cent of Government salaries effective February 1 and another 5 per cent July 1 seemingly assured, Democratic House leaders are contemplating a special rule to govern consideration of the independent offices appropriation bill when it is reported from committee this week.

Terms of the special rule have not been determined, but its consideration was considered significant in view of the disturbed House sentiment on salaries and veterans' benefits.

Administration leaders are seeking to do in the House what Administration leaders failed to do in the Senate—hold down pay restoration and guard against a tidal wave of veterans' benefits restoration. Friday they were confident they could hold their lines. Yesterday they turned to consideration of a rule which would enable them to control the situation when the modified bill comes to a vote.

Won't Be Buried.

Speaker Rainey, Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader; Representative Buchanan, of Texas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, chairman of the Independent Offices Appropriations Sub-committee, and others joined in assurances the measure would not be buried in committee.

Representative Snell, of New York, Republican leader, jeered at Administration leaders' procedure.

"The Republican members of the House are perfectly willing to let the questions come to a vote," Snell said.

Sees No Complaints.

"The Republican representation believes there is no reason for the Administration to complain about disruption of economy and budget balancing when it comes to a question of Government employes and war veterans and an utter disregard of economy and budget balancing when it comes to expenditure of billions for other things, possibly of dubious and dangerous value."

Prompt action on the independent offices bill was promised again yesterday by Representative Buchanan. The real fight is over veterans' benefits.

Bible Class to Hear Sir Willmott Lewis

Speaking on "Reminiscences of a Newspaper Correspondent," Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, will address the All Comers Men's Class at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The occasion will be the annual class dinner. Other features include Reggie Newton, pianist, and Miss Charlotte Battenfield, accordionist. Henry Meyer is committee chairman.

Pity This Weary Policeman—Crime Dogs Him Even in Bed

Tries to Snatch 40 Winks When Wife Cries "We're Robbed."

There is no rest for the weary Policeman Paul E. Berger discovered yesterday. Berger, a driver at Police Headquarters, went home, 511 Fourteenth street northeast, for a few hours' sleep. Hardly had he pulled up the covers when his wife hurried in and breathlessly announced the family funds had been stolen.

Berger dressed while his wife explained. A woman, she said, appeared at the front door and asked for a drink of water. She was admitted, took the drink—and took a pocketbook from a table when she left.

Bedroom slippers on his feet, the policeman splashed through slush and snow in pursuit of the suspect. Then he gave up the foot chase and used his automobile. Mrs. Berger went with him.

Several blocks away Mrs. Berger pointed to a woman about to enter a taxicab. The policeman pulled up, flashed his badge and told the driver to stop. He ordered the woman from the back seat, and Mrs. Berger's purse dropped to the ground, it was alleged.

At the Ninth Precinct Station the woman, who said she was Mrs. Robert Jessie Trather, 48, of Tuxedo, Md., was held for investigation.

Purim Pageant Tonight.

A pageant portraying the Feast of Purim as it is recorded in the Book of Esther will be presented by the pupils of the Sunday school of the Ohev Sholom Congregation at 6 p. m. today at the synagogue at Fifth and I streets northwest.

Law Sharpens Claws for Two On Rum Count

"Repeal" Bootleg Charge to Be Prosecuted as Example.

The law will deal harshly with repeal bootlegging.

This was indicated yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart as he prepared to prosecute two men in the first liquor seizures here since the legal flow of spirits in Washington.

Arrested for the possession of liquor on which the Federal tax has not been paid, Joseph F. Nesline, 20, 1409 North Capitol street, and Richard C. Woltz, 26, 2201 Sheridan street northwest, were arraigned in Police Court yesterday, pleaded not guilty, and were held for grand jury action under bond of $1,000 each.

The two men were arrested Friday night in a garage near Ninth and H streets northwest. Sergt. George C. Deyoe and William McEwen, of the vice squad, said they seized 165 gallons of alcohol—one of the largest seizures since repeal.

Charged under a new Federal statute, the defendants face heavier penalties than under the Volstead Act. Hart said they will be prosecuted as examples of what the law can do to bootleggers under repeal.

Woltz was held for grand jury action on similar charges last week.

Police said they learned that Woltz and Nesline were using the garage as a center of operations, and ambushed them. Two trucks and a small pleasure car also were confiscated.

Somerset P.-T. A. To Hear Dr. Notz

G. U. Professor to Speak on Europe's Youth.

Dr. William T. Notz, dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, will address the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Somerset School Tuesday night. Dr. Notz will speak on "The Youth Movement in Europe."

A business meeting will follow the address. Mrs. Karl D. Loos is chairman of a group who will serve refreshments.

The president, Louis Eisele, has called a meeting of the executive committee preceding the association meeting.

Honeymoon!

Man Nabbed; Bride of Day Says He Beat Her.

The honeymoon of a Washington couple, married Friday, came to an abrupt end late yesterday when the bridegroom was arrested on assault and battery charges preferred by the bride.

The bridegroom is Thomas J. McNichols, 27, of 1444 W street northwest, and the bride is the former Miss Nina Cowell, of 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. McNichols declared in Police Court that her husband struck her the night of their wedding after a quarrel. The warrant was served on McNichols by Detectives J. K. Baker, P. E. Ambrose and H. G. Wanamaker.

Industrial Bank Opening Is Near

Cash Required Is Being Subscribed Rapidly.

Early opening of the Industrial Bank at Eleventh and U streets was forecast yesterday by W. H. C. Brown, conservator, who said that of the amount necessary, $65,000, to assure opening, $35,000 in cash, is now assured.

It will be necessary for depositors of the bank now to subscribe out of their first cash dividends to the $30,000 additional required. As soon as this has been done, Brown stated, the bank will reopen.

The principal fraternal and benevolent associations, which had large accounts with the bank, have engaged in a campaign to bring about the necessary subscription at an early date.

Colored Transients Infirmary Is Opened

Dr. Howard M. Payne was placed in charge yesterday of an infirmary for colored transients, opened at 321 Bryant street northwest, through Arthur Waller, in charge of transient relief work. He will be assisted by two medical students from Howard University.

The work of the infirmary will supplement that of the central clinic first established by the Unemployment Relief Bureau, and will give opportunity for employment of colored doctors. The location is less than a block from Freedmen's Hospital and within two blocks of the temporary shelter for colored transients at 2011 Georgia avenue.

Honor Fraternity Banquets Tonight

Social Science Group Will Hear Senator Thomas.

"Social Aspects of the Monetary Problem" will be discussed by Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, before the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gammu Mu, at its annual dinner at The Admiral this evening. Dr. John Donaldson, governor of the District of Columbia province, will preside.

Participating will be Dr. William F. Notz, lieutenant governor, and a committee consisting of Dr. James J. Hayden, National counsel; Dr. D. O. Kinsman, and Dr. Andrew Kress.

The program includes brief addresses by Senator Royal Copeland, of New York; Dr. S. Howard Patterson, Clyde B. Aitchison and Frank M. Morrison. There will be greetings from Dr. Joseph Gray, chancellor of American University; a representative of Bishop James Ryan, rector of Catholic University; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Dr. J. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

Gas Victim Rescued.

Accidentally overcome by gas when the burner of a kitchen stove blew out, Irving M. Barrows, 65, of 5435 Weaver terrace northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital yesterday. Barrows was found by his sister, Mrs. Edith I. Kendall.

Legal Liquor's 'Novelty' Caused It All, He Says

It was the "novelty" of legal liquor that brought John Jewes into Police Court yesterday, he told Judge Gus A. Schuldt. He was asked why he drank enough to become drunk.

"I guess it was the novelty of this new liquor," he answered.

The Judge warned him to be more careful in the future, and took his personal bond.

Capital Horse Show Is Set Early in May

Event Will Be Held at Bradley Farms; League to Aid.

The annual spring event of the National Capital Horse Show Association, recognized as outstanding among Eastern shows, will take place May 10, 11 and 12, at Bradley Farms, opposite the Congressional Country Club, it was announced yesterday.

Official, social and sportsmen's circles throughout the East will be represented in the event, according to preliminary announcement by H. Rozier Dulany, jr., president of the Horse Show Association. A notable array of entries is expected.

The three-day event will be sponsored by the Junior League. Sale of boxes and reserved seats will be supervised by a special committee appointed by the president, Miss Katharine Dunlop. In addition the league will serve luncheon daily and arrange various forms of entertainment, the proceeds of which will go to one of Washington's charities supported by the league.

Horse Show Association officers, who are making elaborate preparations to make this show "the best ever," are: Mr. Dulany, president; Karl W. Corby, Melvin C. Hazen, vice presidents; Hubert R. Quinter, secretary; L. Perry West, treasurer, and the following directors: Thomas P. Bones, Quinton L. Comer, John O. Gheen, Maj. Henry Leonard, F. Moran McConihe, Ray H. Norton, Vernon G. Owen, George P. Plummer and A. H. Ryan.

Phone Company Gives Emblems to Employes

Emblems, denoting the years of their employment, are being awarded employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Heading the list is Walter P. Blamire, with 35 years' service.

Blamire joined the company in 1899 and saw much of the development of the telephone. In all, 149 persons will receive emblems for extended services, and in aggregate they have 1,340 years of service behind them

Bishop Ryan's Auto Is Stolen by Thief

A thief yesterday made away with the auto of Bishop James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University. Bishop Ryan reported that he parked the car near the university and it was gone when he sought to use it.

Vacation Junkets Into Park Wilderness Open to Public

Trail Riders of National Forests Announce Permanent Plan.

The American Forestry Association yesterday announced the "Trail Riders of the National Forests," which it sponsored for its members in 1933 as a pioneer venture in public exploration of the remaining American wilderness areas, has become permanent.

The public has been invited to participate in two new treks beyond the outposts of civilization, the association stated. Principal requirements are normal vacation periods and hardy constitutions.

This year's expeditions, both scheduled for July, will be an attempt to penetrate the rugged South Fork Wilderness of the Flathead National Forest in Montana, and a trek to the more remote Sun River Wilderness of the Lewis and Clark National Forest. There are no roads or permanent human habitations within either area. Each party will be accompanied by naturalists, geologists and forest rangers.

"These expeditions are purely for the education and enjoyment of the public," said Ovid Butler, executive secretary of the association, yesterday. "They are in no way commercial, and the expense will be based on the actual cost of equipping and organizing the parties."

Pioneer trail riders in Washington include Erle Kauffman, Fred E. Hornaday, Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Angela C. Janszen. In Maryland the organization is represented by Dr. Walter G. Becker, of Johns Hopkins University.

U. S. Employes Increase Here, Decline in U.S.

2,631 Additions in City Boosts Personnel to 78,045.

Government employes in Washington, exclusive of the District government, totaled 78,045 in January, an increase of 2,631 over the previous month, it was reported yesterday by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The total for the country was given as 591,113, a decrease of 2,893.

Of the employes in Washington, 69,808 were permanent and 8,237 temporary. A total of 2,962 additional permanent employes were hired, and 1,307 left the service, leaving a total increase of 1,655. Temporary employment was given 1,904 persons, but 928 left the service, leaving an increase of 976.

Throughout the country there was a gain of 2,332 permanent employes and a decrease of 5,525 temporary. The total number of temporary employes dismissed was 26,146, while 20,621 additional employes were hired.

The Veterans' Administration here lost 370 employes, principally by transfer to the Treasury Department. Through transfer, the Treasury Department gained 271. At the end of the month 4,515 persons were employed at the Veterans' Administration.

Other losses by departments in Washington included 4 by the State Department, 16 by the War, 5 by the Postoffice, 48 by the Interior, 38 by Commerce, 17 by the Government Printing Office, 3 by the Smithsonian Institution, 16 by the Interstate Commerce Commission, 6 by the Civil Service Commission, 21 by the Federal Coordinator of Transportation and 40 by the National Labor Board.

The Navy Department had the largest increase in employes with 493. The Agriculture Department was second with 298.

Two Hurt in Falls On Slippery Walks

District Fireman and Man, 76, Suffer Fractures.

George Harvey, 38, a District fireman, attached to the Fireboat, suffered a fractured leg yesterday when he fell on the ice near his home, 1117 South Carolina avenue northeast.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Rescue Squad. Harvey was off duty and en route home.

Injured when he slipped and fell on the ice on upper Sixteenth street northwest, James S. Kane, 76, of 1316 Tenth street northwest, was taken to Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, where physicians said he suffered a fractured right hip.

Temple Biggs, 37, of 1215 I street southeast, slipped on the street at First and Virginia avenue southeast and broke his right ankle. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital for treatment.

3 Save District Man From Death in River

Benjamin F. Becraft, 34, was saved from drowning by three unidentified men after a plunge from the seawall near Anacostia Bridge yesterday. Police said Becraft, who lives at 1835 Minnesota avenue southeast, attempted to end his life.

He was seen in the water by three colored men, who launched a small boat and went to his aid. Later a passerby found Becraft's coat and hat on the seawall. Becraft was taken to Gallinger Hospital and held for mental observation.

Apartment Furniture Stolen and Located

A complete set of furniture for a three-room apartment was stolen from 1211 Montello avenue northeast, according to a report made to police yesterday by Nellie Whitler, of 415 B street northeast.

The furniture was later recovered at 111 H street northeast. Beds, chairs, tables, bureaus, carpets and a hat stand were included in the loot, which was valued at $100. The H street address was untenanted when police arrived.

Diet's Passing Celebrated in Austria Today

Plans of Socialists Are Kept Secret; Dollfuss Will Speak.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Vienna, March 3.—The first anniversary of the death of the Austrian Parliament will be celebrated tomorrow throughout the nation.

Chancellor Dollfuss will speak at the principal observance in Villach, Carinthia, where a few hours before he shelved the Diet and began ruling by emergency degree he uttered a warning whose significance has grown in 12 months of tension and fighting.

"I have always operated on a parliamentary basis," he declared then, "and if Parliament makes itself impossible it will not be the government's fault."

A few days later the Socialist party—faced by the fact that Parliament had been eliminated—issued an equally historical warning to workers that "if we do not defend ourselves while there is still time we will toboggan into fascism."

Recent events—the Socialist uprising against fascism, the deaths of many in the resulting civil war, rumors of another conflict, the announcement that the constitution had been superseded by a superior natural law, and the strengthening of the Austro-Czechoslovakian border against guerrilla raids—have given a new emphasis to the Socialists' appeal a year ago.

What, if any, preparations the embittered and beaten Socialists were making for tomorrow's anniversary were not revealed tonight.

75% of Public Works Road Jobs Under Way

More than three-fourths of the Public Works Federal-aid highway program is either under construction or advertised for contract, Public Works Administrator Ickes announced yesterday.

The Bureau of Public Roads informed Ickes that 6,265 projects, involving $318,119,000 of the $400,000,000 program, had been advertised for contract or begun. Approximately 681 highway projects have been completed. Throughout the country, States have awarded an average of 66.3 per cent of their road allotments, Ickes said.

2 Americans Await Paris Spy Hearing

Paris, March 3 (AP).—Mrs. Marjorie Tilley Switz, of East Orange, N. J., spent today hemming towels in a women's jail here as she and her husband, Robert G. Switz, awaited a decision by the court on the charges, filed by the government, that they are members of an international spy ring.

Judge Jules Benon postponed questioning of the two Americans until the beginning of the week, and even indicated that there may be a delay of a week or two. The two have been in jail since December 12.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:37	High tide	10:02	10:17
Sun sets	6:03	Low tide	4:16	4:50

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Africulture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 3—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy, with mild temperature Sunday and Monday, with rather infrequent showers; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy, with mild temperature Sunday and Monday; probably occasional showers.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over northern Michigan Friday night has continued to move northeastward to northern Quebec, and a disturbance that was central over western Canada has moved east-southeastward to Hudson Bay, Churchill, Manitoba, 29.10 inches, with a trough extending southward through the Mississippi Valley and Texas, Del Rio, Tex., 29.72 inches. Pressure is again falling rapidly over the northern Rocky Mountain region and Alberta, Edmonton, 29.30 inches. These disturbances have caused rain in the North Pacific States and from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and at scattered places in the Northern Plains States. The rainfall was excessive in portions of the East Gulf States, Birmingham, Ala., reporting 4.32 inches in the last 24 hours. Pressure continues high over and east of Newfoundland and in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, Bermuda, and Cape Race, Newfoundland, 30.30 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the Texas Panhandle, Amarillo, 30.02 inches, and it is high and rising on the Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.26 inches. The temperature has risen in the Middle Atlantic States and Texas. Elsewhere it has not changed materially.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 62; lowest, 38. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 98; 2 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 98. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.24 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 35.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1934, 123 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1934, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 1.55 inches.

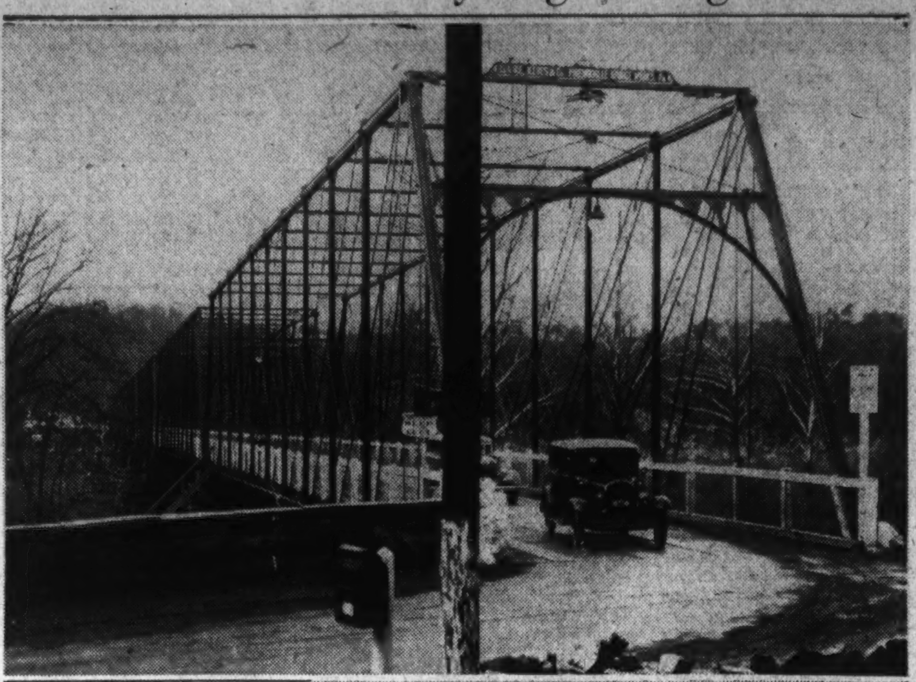
Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1934, 0.02 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	62	38	52	0.24
Asheville, N. C.	58	52	56	1.28
Atlanta, Ga.	64	52	58	1.46
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	34	42	0.56
Baltimore, Md.	60	38	50	0.24
Birmingham, Ala.	62	60	62	4.32
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	36	44	....
Boston, Mass.	54	38	48	0.20
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	34	40	0.38
Chicago, Ill.	42	34	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	46	54	0.38
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	28	38	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	50	40	46	0.46
Davenport, Iowa	46	36	44	0.01
Denver, Colo.	52	36	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	38	46	0.06
Detroit, Mich.	46	38	40	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	48	32	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	44	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	50	60	....
Helena, Mont.	48	32	46	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	40	48	0.04
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	64	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	42	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	48	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	52	56	0.12
Marquette, Mich.	40	34	38	0.20
Memphis, Tenn.	58	52	54	0.02
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	52	42	48	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	68	62	60	2.44
New Orleans, La.	66	64	64	3.48
New York, N. Y.	50	38	48	0.30
North Platte, Nebr.	54	40	48	0.08
Omaha, Nebr.	56	42	52	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	38	52	0.18
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	64	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	46	54	0.07
Portland, Me.	54	34	46	0.16
Portland, Oreg.	60	44	56	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	40	52	0.10
St. Louis, Mo.	54	38	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	48	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	52	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	52	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	38	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	62	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	46	50	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	50	38	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	66	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	66	64	0.54

These Are Doomed by Engineering Plans



Post Staff Photos.

These relics of old-time Washington are to be removed, under the six-year construction program just approved by Engineer Commissioner John C. Gotwals. Above is old Chain Bridge, to replace which a new high level structure across the Potomac is planned, and below is the "most dangerous grade crossing in the District," where Michigan avenue crosses the B. & O. railroad tracks. A viaduct is to be constructed here.

John O'Connell Names 3 Men As Kidnapers

Albany Scion Says Strewl Appeared After He Was Abducted.

Albany, N. Y., March 3 (AP).—Three men were named today by John J. O'Connell, jr., National Guard lieutenant and scion of Albany's dominant political family, as members of the gang that kidnaped him last July.

O'Connell, testifying at the trial of Manney Strewl, the intermediary who effected O'Connell's release and later was accused of being a principal in the abduction, said Strewl did not enter the picture until after he had been seized.

Defense Counsel Daniel H. Prior asked:

"Didn't you recognize any of the men who seized you?"

"Yes," replied the 22-year-old O'Connell, "I recognized several of them later when I saw their pictures. They were John Oley, Percy Geary and Francis Oley."

The three men named by O'Connell, all Albany figures, are fugitives. Police said Oley once served a term with Strewl in Atlanta penitentiary for a box-car robbery. His brother has no police record, but authorities said Geary had been involved in minor trouble.

Strewl, who leaped to his feet with a curse and called O'Connell a "liar" yesterday when the witness identified him as having been associated with the kidnapers, remained silent today.

Flood in Birmingham Drives Out Hundreds

Birmingham, Ala., March 3 (AP). Several hundred Negroes were forced from their homes here today as Village Creek inundated several blocks in North Birmingham. A shortage of boats to evacuate the Negroes trapped in their homes caused an acute situation, as the waters began to cover first floors.

Board of Trade Gives Grain Code Approval

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—The grain exchange code was unanimously approved today by directors of the board of trade at a special meeting called for that purpose. The document now goes to Washington for consideration by code authorities.

The code, as approved by the directors, was the one agreed on in Washington some weeks ago after a lengthy series of hearings. It provides a code of practices for the conduct of dealings on organized grain exchanges of the Nation.

Utility Strike Voted.

Milwaukee, March 3 (AP).—Union employes of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. and the Milwaukee Coke & Gas Co. voted at meetings today to go on strike Monday morning.

Mae West Suspected Robber Wins Respite

Jacksonville, Fla., March 3 (AP). Gov. Dave Sholtz today continued until next Thursday at Tallahassee a hearing through which Harry Voiler seeks to escape extradition to California on charges of robbing Mae West, the actress.

Voiler charges, among other things, that a conspiracy exists between Miss West and the district attorney in California. California agents presented a statement in which the actress charged Voiler with participation in robbing her of $3,400 in cash and $14,500 in jewelry.

L. A. Wilon, Montreal, Dies.

Montreal, March 3 (AP).—Senator Lawrence Alexander Wilson, 70, prominent in Montreal business and social circles for many years, died at his town house today.

The Post's Daily Legal Record

Saturday, March 3, 1934.
Court of Appeals.

Assignment for Monday, March 5:

Nos. 6042, 6043. Baltuff, &c., vs. Gas Screw Zev, &c. Attys., E. K. Baltuff—Leo A. Rover, J. W. Fihelly.

No. 5805. Darby vs. Montgomery County National Bank. Attys., B. U. Darby, L. H. Mercier—E. C. Brandenburg, L. M. Denit.

No. 6067 (Special). Harris vs. U. S. Atty., L. L. Whitsone.

No. 6068 (Special). Ex rel. Chicago Great Western Railroad Co. et al. vs. Interstate Commerce Commission. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton, G. E. Hamilton, jr., H. R. Gower—D. W. Knowlton.

No. 5810. Northern Trust Co. vs. Sutherland et al. Attys., L. Q. C. Lamar, Aubrey B. Fennell—T. E. Rhodes.

No. 5834. Washington Home for Incurables et al. vs. Commissioners of District of Columbia. Attys., S. C. Peelle—E. B. Prettyman, V. E. West.

Nos. 6020, 6027 and 6028. Washmeister vs. Helvering. Attys., T. P. Littlepage—Sewall Key, S. S. Faulkner, W. E. Davis.

No. 6029. New York Title & Mortgage Co. vs. Hutton. Atty., G. P. Hoover, J. C. Rogers—L. H. David, E. Hilton Jackson.

No. 6034. Vertner vs. Vertner et al. Attys., H. W. Wheatley, sr. and jr.

District Supreme Court.
Assignment Commissioner's Office.

Assignment for Monday:

Law Cases.

No. 1006. Lorleberg vs. Richards. Attys., J. M. Boardman—W. C. Sullivan.

No. 807. Holt vs. Holt. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Rice Hooe.

No. 919. Minute Service Station vs. Army, Navy & Marine Purchasing Corp. Attys., Harvey Jacob, W. M. Bastian—J. R. Murphy, Robert M. Gray.

No. 771. Stones Merc. Agency vs. Duncan. Attys., G. C. Collins—William A. Gallagher.

Nos. 945 and 946. Soper vs. Wignal, City Cab Co. Attys., D. S. Ring, C. M. Sexton, O. Fortier—C. T. Clayton, E. H. McLachlen, A. W. Jacobson.

No. 617. King vs. LaFontaine. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Charles E. Ford.

No. 167. C. I. T. Corp. vs. McReynolds. Attys., A. E. Steinem—A. L. Schwartz.

No. 734. Rinaldi vs. Ricker. Atty., G. P. Lemm—A. D. Smith.

No. 962. Murphy vs. Wash. Times Co. Attys., G. M. Doherty—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 949. Schenck vs. Leveroni. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—G. F. Williams, B. B. Libby, Hamilton & Hamilton.

Nos. 1011 and 1012. Reier vs. Fuhrmann. Attys., I. M. Lavine—E. S. Bailey.

No. 1017. Tyner vs. Indep. Taxi Owners Assn. Attys., C. P. Dickson, M. J. Hardy—A. D. Smith.

No. 1020. Behrend vs. Weeks. Attys., R. B. Behrend—G. B. Horning, jr.

No. 626. Munroe vs. Bethel. Attys., C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse—S. W. McCart.

Nos. 82277 and 82465. Gotham Factors Corp., Bernstein vs. Barber & Ross. Attys., Max Rhodes—H. Winship Wheatley, sr. and jr.

Nos. 685 and 686. Echols vs. Circle Cab Co. Attys., A. E. Brault, Chauncey Brown.

No. 186. Reynolds vs. U. S. Attys., Warren Miller—J. W. Wood.

No. 435. Bartindale vs. Mayflower Taxi Co. Attys., H. Winship Wheatley, H. Winship Wheatley, jr.—Martin F. O'Donoghue.

No. 605. Stewart vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Edmund L. Jones.

No. 809. Port et al. vs. Booker et al. Attys., W. B. Wolf—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

No. 941. Dalton vs. Fidelity Phila. Tr. Co. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 253. Bourne vs. Philis. Attys., R. Maddox, M. A. Flynn—Welch, Daily & Welch.

No. 867. Harding vs. Cusick, admr. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell—A. L. Newmyer.

Nos. 1014 and 1015. Gozol vs. Lank. Attys., Frank Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.—Alvin Newmyer.

Equity Cases.

No. 343. Brady vs. Brady. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

347. Isham vs. Isham. Attys., B. Clines A. P. Kane.

No. 348. Disney vs. Disney. Attys., R. Fichter, Willis—B. Mathews.

No. 293. Smith vs. Taylor. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Purcell—W. Guy.

No. 335. Winter vs. Coe. Attys., J. A. Saul—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 95. Jones et al. vs. Smith Co. et al. Attys., Edw. Duvall—Joseph C. McGarraghy, C. H. Syme, C. W. Maupin.

Nos. 52376, 52482, 53145, 53287, 53654, 54136, 54268. Ballard Co. vs. Shoreham Hotel Corp. Attys., W. B. Guy, J. I. Peyser—J. D. Sullivan, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

No. 353. Marriott vs. Stephens et al. Attys., O'Neil—Toomey & Toomey.

No. 357. Connaughton vs. Webb et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—J. J. Slattery.

No. 358. Taylor vs. Witherspoon. Attys., G. C. Gertman—R. A. Harman.

No. 360. Dungan vs. Dungan. Attys., T. E. Lodge—N. S. Hinman.

No. 367. Gillespie vs. Gillespie. Attys., W. H. McGrath—R. Neudecker.

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

Nos. 82561 and 82560. Annie L. DeHart, administratrix, &c. vs. Dorothy Marie Saffell and Gex Arnold; motion, each case, to continue time of trial to April 9, 1934 granted. Attys., J. C. Hammack, Alex M. Heron.

No. 56771. In re Richard William Keller von Faulkenstein; order changing name. Atty., Thomas J. Millikin.

No. 53302. Harry Sommers, Inc. vs. R. Hugh Jarvis et al.; order ratifying sale of auto, &c. Attys., A. J. Hilland—H. S. Ward.

No. 2839. Bankruptcy in re Acme Sales Co., Inc.; order ratifying report of referee on trustee's final report and account. Attys., E. M. Toland—J. Joseph Sheehan. (Gordon, J.)

No. 82246. John Zimmerman vs. Hachmeister Lind Co.; motion for new trial filed. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Douglas, Obear & Douglas. (Wheat, C. J.)

No. 82313. Eugene J. Racca vs. Robert E. Porter et al.; time within which to submit motion for new trial extended to and including March 15, 1934. Attys., A. H. Naviaser, Joseph C. Turco—Friedlander & Conn, I. S. Rose, F. R. Noel, C. F. Adams. (Proctor, J.)

No. 54103. Emil P. Seghers vs. Commissioner of Patents; order dismissing cause. Attys., Joseph W. Milburn—T. A. Hostetler. (Bailey, J.)

No. 53740. Anna W. Heley vs. Frank R. Heley; decree for limited divorce. Attys., Crandal Mackey—J. B. Fitzgerald. (Bailey, J.)

No. 55316. George Mallis et al. vs. Rufus E. Boyd et al.; decree canceling lease and referring case to auditor. Attys., G. A. Berry, J. J. Malloy—D. Ed. Clarke, S. H. Feldman. (Bailey, J.)

No. 53510. The Lincoln National Bank of Washington vs. Kate C. McLeod, as executrix, &c.; order confirming sale. Attys., George Francis Williams—Sefton Darr. (Gordon, J.)

No. 56693. Nellie A. Conroy et al. vs. William P. Normoyle et al.; rule returnable March 8, 1934. Attys., Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr.—Lambert & Yeatman. (Gordon, J.)

No. 52758. Jeannette Marion Weneski, &c., vs. Charles Weneski; final decree annuling marriage. Attys., E. H. Pumphrey—Louis Pearlstein. (Gordon, J.)

Assignment for Monday, March 5:

No. 83477. McCallum-Sauber Co. vs. Colliflower Co. Attys., Conn, Bress—Harlow, Lynn.

No. 56633. French vs. Squire; rule.

No. 56567. Adams vs. Adams. Attys., Hilton—Wood.

No. 47817. Plant vs. Plant; rule.

No. 56740. Hughlett vs. Weinstein et al. Attys., Mangan—Schwartz.

No. 56139. Moeckel vs. Moeckel; rule.

No. 83810. Brilliant Chemical Co. vs. Lewis. Attys., Boswell—Bird.

No. 56785. General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Conrad; rule.

No. 55372. Brodigan vs. Brodigan. Atty., Lebowitz.

No. 56834. Cunningham vs. Cunningham; rule.

No. 82653. Poole vs. McNeill. Attys., Ward, Davis—Clephane & Latimer, Hall.

No. 83604. Bates vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association. Attys., Ward—Smith.

No. 83696. Thompson vs. Townsend. Attys., Perkins—Neale.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat Presiding.

Estate of Helen H. Francis; petition to transfer securities; order for same. Atty., N. B. Frost.

Estate of John M. Poloni; order authorizing payment of guardian ad litem.

Estate of Alex. J. Taylor; order authorizing payment of guardian ad litem.

Estate of John A. Parker; order of publication for ancillary letters of administration.

Estate of Leland R. Rice; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to May Perry Rice; special bond, $2,000. Atty., J. H. Batt.

Estate of Edw. K. Rawson; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Katherine D. Rawson and James D. Williams; bond, $5,000. Attys., Guy, Warder & Mann.

Estate of David H. Russell; letters of administration granted to James C. Russell; bond, $500. Atty., J. B. Flynn.

Estate of Helen D. Whittlesey; letters of administration granted to Thomas W. and Virginia W. Sargent; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. T. Clayton.

Estate of Rose D. Knowlton; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Kate P. Johnson; bond, $1,000. Atty., K. P. Johnson.

Estate of John M. Poloni; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Florence L. Poloni; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. Stearman.

Estate of George S. DeNeale; will filed, dated October 20, 1913.

Estate of Thomas Leonard; will filed, dated July 15, 1926.

Estate of Grace Pascucci; will filed, dated January 22, 1934.

Estate of Eugene K. Ricketts; will filed dated December 6, 1920.

Estate of James Brown; order extending time to appeal to March 6, 1934. Atty., E. G. Hubert.

Estate of Joseph Henry Bagley; petition to readmit will and to ratify granting letters testamentary. Attys., Peelle & Lesh.

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peytno Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No assignment for Monday.

Criminal Court 2.

Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

Assignment for Monday, March 5:

Trials—U. S. vs. William Lee Allen, U. S. vs. Joseph W. King, U. S. vs. Ruth Harriday, U. S. vs. Leroy Mannikan, U. S. vs. James Seay.

Arraignments—U. S. vs. Eugene Yancy, U. S. vs. Wilmer J. Hall, U. S. vs. John H. Doyle.

Sentences—U. S. vs. Ellen J. Talbert.

Law Suits.

83771—H. Rozier Dulaney vs. Thomas Madden Foley; note, $5,730.75. Atty., Samuel F. Beach.

83772—Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip Co., Inc., vs. Joseph J. Moebs; note, $3,400. Attys., Merrick, Arnold & Venesky.

83773—Alice M. Edwards vs. S. Kann Sons Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., E. I. Sheehan, J. B. Adams.

Equity Suits.

56858—Lee Shugard vs. Robert J. Hoage, &c.; injunction; filed in proper person.

56859—E. Don Cameron et al. vs. Sothern Bond & Mortgage Co., Inc.; ancillary administration. Atty., Richard E. Shands.

56860—Eugene C. Shepherd et al. vs. Earl M. Shepherd et al.; for partition. Atty., Charles T. Clayton.

Court of Claims of the United States.

Calendar for Monday, March 5:

Call of the March calendar.

Law calendar for the day: 42491, McKenzie-Kennedy; E-453, James V. Martin; E-448, James V. Martin; E-427, Blackfeet et al. Indians.

Trial calendar for the day: 42308, Trimount Dredging Co.; 42325, Macon, Dublin & Savannah Railroad Co.; J-270, Holley Carburetor Co., a corporation; 42038, Emily M. Stubblefield, executrix, Thomas W. Stubblefield, deceased; 41915, Cleveland E. Dodge, executor of Clevleand H. Dodge, deceased; M-209, August Steiner.

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0013. 1415 K St. N.W.

Baseball EXTRA!

Shirley Povich Leaves for Biloxi!

THE Weather Man can rub it in by telling how cold February was—but—the backbone of winter was broken like a bat socking out a home run, when Shirley Povich, Sports Editor of The Washington Post, boarded a Biloxi-bound rattler Saturday noon.

Forty days more and a new baseball season will roll in on a warm sun and a soft southern breeze—as smoothly as a well-placed bunt down third base line.

In the meantime, Joe Cronin will be spending those forty days cutting the pattern of the Senators' line-up down at Biloxi. You'll want to know—

How Clark Griffith will handle the salary hold-outs . . .

Whether Ossie Bluege holds his place at third . . .

What kind of stuff Freddie Sington and Fred Dugas, rookie outfielders from Albany, show . . .

How Johnny Stone, the outfielder who replaces Goose Goslin, shows up.

Shirley Povich will be at the Biloxi ball park, in the dressing rooms, at the training table, on the road trips—for the entire training camp period. Every day, until April 10, he will virtually be a member of the Washington club—studying, analyzing, observing, receiving the candid opinions of the Senators' bosses on the season coming up.

Every day, until April 10, Shirley Povich will write the training camp story for readers of The Washington Post—direct from the field of action at Biloxi.

This is Povich's eleventh year writing baseball for The Post. He is a veteran of the training camps and road trips—and the world series since 1924. In fact, Povich has been reporting the Washington ball club longer than any man among the 30 who will report to Biloxi, today, has been wearing a Washington uniform, with the exception of Ossie Bluege.

Begin Monday—with Shirley Povich's first story from Biloxi . . keep abreast of Joe Cronin's plans for the 1934 campaign . . follow the success of the rookies . . see the games with big league rivals—Brooklyn, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs . . learn to know the new players from intimate interviews . .

Through Shirley Povich's

"This Morning—"

From Biloxi

For complete, expertly written baseball news, read

The Washington Post

Washington Post Sports

Whitehill, Stewart, Sewell and Berg Agree to Nats' Salary Terms

W. L. Downs Duke, 30-29, For Title

Sawyer Breaks Effort to "Freeze" and Pette Makes Goal.

Generals Trail, 23-17, at Half; Result Is Big Surprise.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 3 (AP). Washington and Lee University won the Southern Conference basket ball championship here tonight by defeating Duke University, 30 to 29.

The Generals came fast in the closing half to overhaul Duke and give Virginia its first championsihp in the history of Southern Conference basket ball.

Duke, a finalist four times previously, started with a rush in its try for its first title. Twenty seconds after the opening tip-off here Thompson bagged a field goal, and a minute later Phil Weaver slipped in one.

Connie Mack, jr., dropped in a free effort when Charlie Smith, the Generals' flashy center, fouled him, and when Jim Thompson hit the loop Duke was ahead, 7 to 9.

Herb Thompson missed a free throw, and Smith got in one for the Generals' first tally. Then Capt. Joe Sawyers made two free throws good, and John Jones flipped in a short basket, that cut the Duke lead to two points.

Mac batted the ball in on rebound for another Duke goal and Sawyers scored a one-pointer for W. and L. on Weaver's foul. Ferguson was sent in for Weaver.

Duke Takes Lead.

Jim and Herb Thompson connected for field goals and Duke was ahead, 13 to 6. Ferguson fouled Sawyers, but the Generals' captain missed the try.

Bob Fields, sent in for Bill Ellis in W. and L.'s line-up, electrified the crowd by dribbling cleanly by Jim Thompson and Ferguson and flipping in a basket. Ferguson retaliated with one for Duke and Jim Thompson got in a long one as Smith fouled Mack. The Duke center missed his free throw, but a minute later scored a snowbird for two points.

Smith made a free throw count and Pette rang a court basket, then Jones, Sawyers and Smith counted in quick succession for the Generals.

Sawyers and Fields were spending most of their time trying to keep down Jim Thompson's points and Fields fouled him just before the half ended. The Duke forward made both free throws good and Duke led, 23 to 17, at the intermission.

Washington and Lee played deliberately as the second half began and two minutes passed before the first score, a single pointer by Pette on Bell's foul. Bell came back with a goal for the Blue Devils and Fields got in one for the Generals that left Duke ahead, 25 to 20.

Weaver fouled Pette again and was ejected from the game for four miscues. Pette made one of the two free shots good, and connected with a long one a little later.

Smith Shoots Goal.

With a marvelous shot, straight back over his head while Mac was guarding him, Smith rank a basket that put the Generals on even terms, 25-all.

Smith's shot followed a Due time out to plan strategy. Apparently the Duke Blue Devils decided on opening up with long shots, for Mack, Bell and Jim Thompson all fired away from the far spaces, but missed.

With 10 minutes left to play, the Generals went into hte lead on a free throw by Fields.

Pette missed another free chance after Ferguson's foul and Mack got an opportunity to tie the score when Smith fould him, but missed.

The Duke sharpshooters were missing shot after short from the floor and finally Washington and Lee got the ball and Sawyers dribbled into the clear and rang a 2-pointer.

Smith, tall center for the Generals, was ejected on personal fouls and Jim Thompson, the man fouled, got two free throws, but missed both. Ellis replaced Smith.

Jim Thompson bagged a long one and W. & L. led 28-27. He tried another and Bell cracked away, but both missed. With a minute and a half to play, Merb Thompson connected on a long shot and the Blue Devils led 29-28.

Duke's players began passing the ball about in mid-court, waiting for the final gun, but Capt. Sawyers broke up a pass, dribbled down the court and shot. He missed, Joe Pette batted in the ball on the rebound, the gun sounded and Washington and Lee won 30 to 29.

Chicago Amateur Speedboat Victor

Pennes Captures First of International Series.

New Smyrna, Fla., March 3 (AP). Horace Pennes, Chicago amateur, won the first of a series of international speedboat races here today before 20000 spectators. Phil Ellsworth, of Big Moose, N. Y., the New York amateur, was second. Pennes averaged 52 636 miles per hour, covering the 10 miles in 11 minutes 24 seconds.

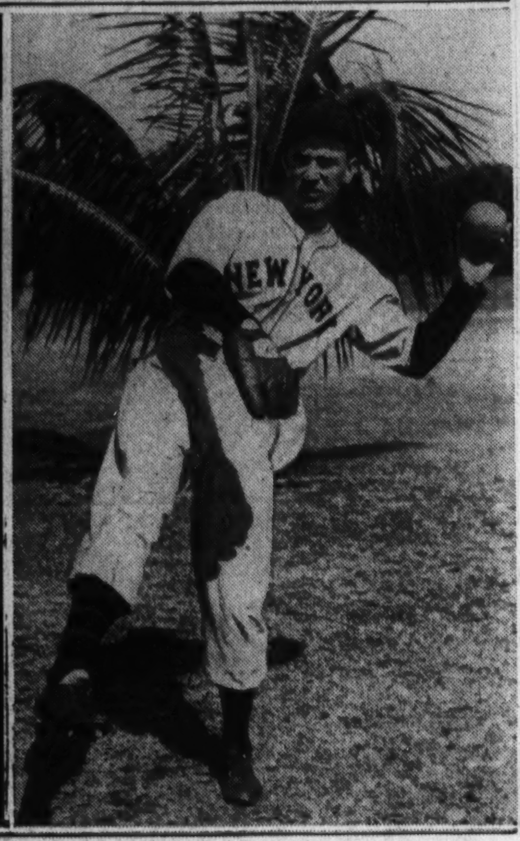
Manuel Giro, of Barcelona, Spain, was third, far back of the two Americans, who finished about 100 feet apart.

Professional Baseball Offers Further Proof That Spring Is Just Around the Corner

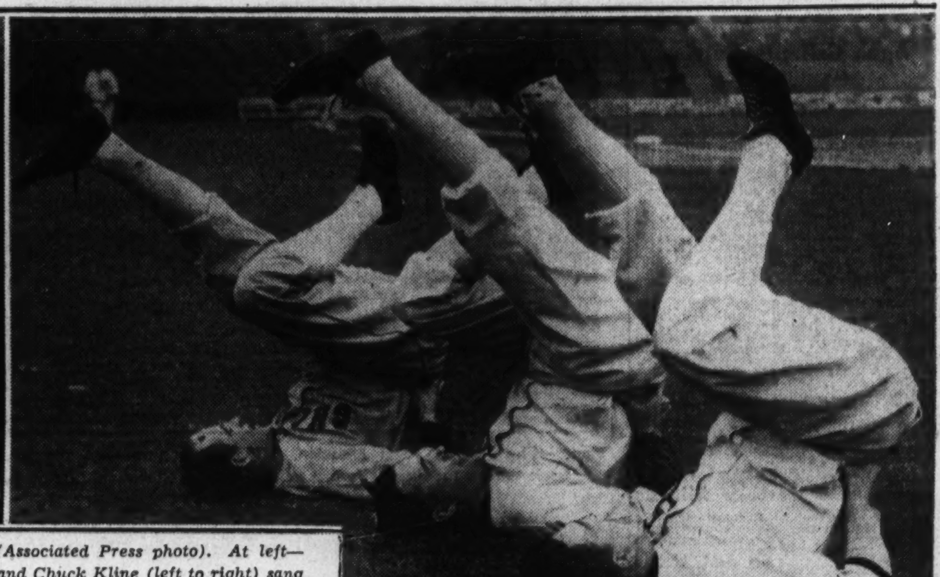
Simmons tries out his swing (Associated Press photo). At Simmons, batting star of the Chicago White Sox, is swinging his war clubs again as the White Sox start training at Pasadena, Calif.

Former football star out for baseball (Associated Press photo). Beattie Feathers, last year's football star at Tennessee, photographed at Tampa, Fla., for a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds.

Getaway for Nats—(Post staff photo). Nick Altrock (left) and Al Schacht do a little spring training in Washington's front yard while waiting for the Biloxi-bound train to leave the Union Station. The coach-comedians were the only wearers of Nat uniforms in the party gathered here.



Carl Hubbell tries a new "ball"—(Associated Press photo). Carl Hubbell, ace pitcher of the Giants, photographed at the training camp at Miami Beach, Fla., using a grapefruit as a ball. After looking at the pitching records of last year, many would bet on Hubbell's success with this "ball."



Cubs leave for spring training (Associated Press photo). At left—Gabby Hartnett, Charles Grimm and Chuck Kline (left to right) sang a gay song as the train pulled out of Chicago, headed for California and the Cubs' spring training grounds at Catalina Island.

Getting the kinks out of their legs (Associated Press photo). At right—They never do this in a game, but Chicago White Sox players find that pedalling thin air helps to get them in trim for the coming season. Shown at the spring training camp at Pasadena, Calif., are (left to right): Whitlow Wyatt, pitcher; and outfielders, George Haas and Milton Bocek.

Hubbell Makes 1934 Debut; Allen Leaves Yankee Holdouts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Carl Hubbell, slender southpaw of the New York Giants, made his first mound appearance of the spring training season today and indicated National League batsmen are in for another tough campaign so far as he is concerned.

Hubbell pitched two innings for the regulars and two for the reserves and, although he used nothing but speed, allowed no runs and only one hit. The regulars won the six-inning game, 4-2.

Allen Signed by Yanks.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 (AP). Johnny Allen, one of Joe McCarthy's regular pitchers, signed his New York Yankee contract today and thus reduced the club's holdout list by one.

Of the batterymen who are scheduled to begin practice Monday only Bill Dickey, first-string catcher, and Pitchers Vernon Gomez and Danny Macfayden are unsigned. Both Gomez and Macfayden, however, are understood to have agreed to terms.

Fonseca Likes Earnshaw.

Pasadena, Calif., March 3 (AP).—Manager Lew Fonseca greeted the second contingent of the Chicago White Sox today and found that all but Luke Appling, infielder, were present. Appling, en route here from Atlanta, is expected in a few days.

Fonseca was particularly pleased to see George Earnshaw, big pitcher purchased from the Athletics. Earnshaw said he was in top condition and ready for intensive work.

The others arriving today were Milton Gaston, Joe Heving, Ed Durham, Sam Jones and Ted Lyons, pitchers; Minter Hayes and Ralph Kress, infields; Mervyn Shea, catcher, and Evar Swanson and Bernie Uhalt, outfielders.

Browns Are Gathering.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Arriving ahead of schedule, Outfielder Sam West, First Baseman Irving Burns and Pitcher Irving Hadley were in the training camp of the St. Louis Browns today and will limber up tomorrow, weather permitting.

The official getaway for the training camp will be made tomorrow, when Secretary Willis Johnson leaves St. Louis with a small squad. Pitchers Edward J. Baecht and Hank McDonald, Outfielder George Puchinelli, Infielder Harland Clift, Trainer "Doc" White and Scout Ray Cahill will be in the squad.

Cards Florida Bound.

St. Louis, March 3 (AP).—Headed by Manager Frankie Frisch, the advance guard of the St. Louis Cardinals leaves this afternoon for Bradenton, Fla., to begin training.

Coach Clyde Wares, the veteran left-hander, Bill Walker, and two young pitchers, Bob Klinger and Ed Greer, are in the first squad.

Flint Rhem, recently repurchased from the Phillies, and Paul Dean, young pitcher from Columbus, will be missing when training starts next week unless they agree to terms. Club officials said they would not be allowed to work with their teammates until signed to contracts. Ernie Orsatti and George Watkins, outfielders, also are unsigned, but they are not scheduled to report until later.

Centenary Barred From S.I.A.A. Play

Jackson, Miss., March 3 (AP).—Centenary College, of Shreveport, La., was disqualified from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Basket Ball Tournament here tonight less than an hour before the gentlemen were to begin defense of their 1933 S. I. A. A. basket ball title.

The action was taken by the executive committee of the association, which met at the call of Dr. J. W. Provine, S. I. A. A. president. It came as a surprise and threw the tournament into a temporary turmoil.

The disqualification came as a result of the executive committee throwing out all games played by Centenary in which Marse Harper, star center, participated. Harper recently was declared ineligible by the committee for having taken part in athletics at a junior college before entering Centenary.

Court Tennis Doubles Title to Phipps-Rand

Philadelphia, March 3 (AP).—Ogden Phipps and William Rand, jr., of New York, today won the National doubles court tennis championship.

They defeated in the final round at the Racquet Club William C. Wright and John C. Bell, jr., Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—4, 12—10.

Helen Hicks Takes Title

Defeats Mrs. Hill, 2 and 1, in Florida Finals.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3 (U.P.).—Miss Helen Hicks, of Long Island, defeated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City golfer, 2 and 1, this afternoon, to win the finals of the East Coast Florida women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Hill attempted a comeback on the second nine of the 18-hole match.

But the match ended at the seventeenth hole when her ball lipped the cup, halving the hole and ending the match.

Mrs. Hill, tournament medalist, was 3 down at the turn. She took 40 strokes, while Miss Hicks shot a par 37 for the first nine. Consistent putting on the part of Miss Hicks gave her the narrow margin of victory.

Miss Hicks took the first hole, but lost the lead on the third. She regained the lead on the fifth, however, with par golf, and increased her lead on the seventh and ninth holes.

Jones Gets 65, 7 Under Par

Scores Five Birdies for Unofficial Course Mark.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 3 (AP).—It appears that even Bobby Jones can not design a golf course that will hold him in check. Playing over the Augusta National Golf Club layout, constructed along the lines of his own specifications, Jones shot a 65 today, clipping seven strokes off the par 72.

His 65 brought him a new unofficial course record, beating by a single stroke the previous mark set some time ago by Ed Dudley, the Augusta professional.

Bobby's card showed five birdies and an eagle, the latter on the par five fourth hole. He had pars for the first three holes, then the eagle on the long fourth storted him on his par-shattering round.

Jones had birdies on the sixth, seventh and ninth to complete the out nine in 31 strokes. Birdies on the fifteenth and seventeenth gave him a 35 coming home.

Par, out..	4 4 3 5 4 5 3 4 4—36
Jones, out	4 4 3 3 4 4 2 4 3—31—
Par, in...	4 5 4 3 4 3 4 5 4—36—36—72
Jones, in.	4 5 4 3 4 2 4 4 4—34—31—65

'Big Time Football' Crooked, Says President of Creighton

OMAHA, Nebr., March 3 (AP).—The Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., president of Creighton University, believes "'big time football' is crooked."

In a copyrighted article appearing in the current Creighton Alumnus, official organ of the school's alumni association, Father Mahan wrote:

"I am convinced, and reasonably so, that no regular player is on a 'big team' without being paid. He does not, out of his own pocket pay for his tuition, fees, board and lodgings. Yet authorities of universities decry the subsidizing of athletics.

"If you sit in at a crooked game, you must be crooked if you expect to win. Creighton is not going to be crooked. 'Big time football' is crooked."

Father Mahan, who came to Creighton from Loyola University of Chicago, asserted that if presidents of the universities where "big time" teams are gathered are ignorant "of these corrupting conditions, it is because they want to be."

Parts of the president's article analyzed replies received to a questionnaire recently mailed to all alumni by the association. An analysis of the replies, which dealt in part with the conditions in the Creighton athletic department, is protected by copyright and can not be reproduced.

Creighton, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, recently signed Eddie Hickey, an alumnus, to succeed Arthur Stark, who resigned, as head football coach.

One Player, Not Even a Nat, On Biloxi Baseball Special

By Shirley L. Povich.
(Sports Editor of The Post)

SOMEWHERE in the South, Heading for Biloxi, March 3—After weeding out the newspapermen, cameramen, coaches and camp followers, this correspondent late this evening made the discovery that the first shipment of Nats bearing down on the Gulf Coast training camp comprised exactly one ball player, who, it appears, is not even the property of the Washington club.

One Mark Filly, a rookie right-handed pitcher, belonging to the Albany club, who will train with the Nats pursuant to a working agreement between two teams, represents the playing talent on the baseball special and, except for his presence, there isn't a ball player in the carload.

At High Point, N. C., the playing talent with the party may or may not be increased 100 per cent. At the same time, the status of Catcher Cliff Bolton will be definitely known. If Bolton joins the party at High Point, he apparently has abandoned his hold-out tactics. If he does not bother to meet the train, then Owner Clark Griffith has a full-fledged hold-out on his hands.

"Uncle Nick" in Charge.

The party is in the charge of Uncle Nick Altrock, traveling secretary protem of the club, and, incidentally weighing in at 202 pounds, top weight for Uncle Nick in his 57 years. Altrock sits a discreet distance from his coach colleague, Al Schacht, because these two most cordial enemies have not yet reestablished diplomatic or any other type of relationship.

Pitcher Al Thomas failed to answer the roll call at the station and it developed that he was flying from Baltimore to Biloxi, despite the strenuous objections of Club Secretary Ed Eynon, who is opposed to risking the club's valuable human chattels on wings. But, on second thought, and after recalling Thomas' dismal record with the team last year, Eynon withdrew his protests. I don't know what he meant by that.

The first round-up at Biloxi is scheduled for Monday, when all batterymen have been ordered to report for duty, which means that 14 pitchers and three catchers will be on the ground, unless Jack Russell, Bob Burke and Bolton persist in their demands for a bit more coin of Griffith's realm.

Boy Boss Cronin already has been on the scene at Biloxi for several days, as has Al Crowder and the following pitchers are expected to answer the roll call on Monday morning: Bob Burke, Ed Chapman, Crowder, Ed Linke, Alec McColl, Hall McKain, Leonard Phillips, Ray Prim, Jack Russell, Walter Stewart, Al Thomas, Monte Weaver and Earl Whitehill. The catchers on duty will be Luke Sewell, Moe Berg and Cliff Bolton, if the latter signs.

The great body of infielders and outfielders will not report until March 15, times being what they are and training expenses a matter to be conjured with by a club that did not make much money, despite its pennant triumph last year.

Young Filly is one of the trio of rookies from Albany who trains with the Nats with Manager Cronin permitted to exercise an option on one of the three. He will make his choice from among Filly, Outfielder Freddy Singleton, the former Alabama campus hero, and Outfielder Gus Dugas.

Filly's presence with the squad raises the club's average intelligence several degrees, what with his diploma from Williams College last June and his matriculation in law school. Small as pitchers go, Filly has been in professional baseball only half a season and managed to win seven games with an Albany club that went no place last year. He is a protege of Scout Joe Engel.

The life of the party is Paul ("Bottle") Cox, the reformed Washington sandlotter, who is making the trip as the umpire who will officiate the Nats' exhibition games.

Runs, Hits, and Errors. Al Schacht, sun tanned and bristling with life, says his South American tour added five years to his life . . . And a wag added that he looks it . . . Nick Altrock interrupts a hot rummy game to inquire for a ten-letter word meaning Diety . . . He got the answer . . . Gen. Johnson . . . Umpire Bottle Cox delayed dinner for the baseball party when he became wedged in the dining car passageway . . . He brought his rule book with him . . . And say he got the job only after Griffith peppered him with sticklers for a full hour one day at Griffith stadium . . . At this writing Schacht, in a rummy game, is beginning to concede the correspondents an ounce of intelligence . . . Dave Harris hasn't signed yet, but Griffith is unworried . . . He says Dave would play baseball for his room and board.

Four Are Off To Encamp At Biloxi

Russell and Burke Are Still Mum on Signing Their Contracts.

Manush, Kuhel Outside Fold, But Have Until 15th of Month.

BILOXI, Miss., March 3 (Spl.).—The holdout fog began to lift for Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington club today when four regulars succumbed to his persuasion and indicated they would sign contracts pronto, if not sooner.

Chief of the recalcitrants to capitulate to Griffith was Pitcher Earl Whitehill, No. 2 man of the Nats staff, who telegraphed Griffith that he was en route to Biloxi and had accepted terms. Pitcher Walter Stewart later in the day conveyed the same tidings and Catcher Luke Sewell made the same announcement.

Berg Leaves for Camp.

Word from Catcher Moe Berg advised Griffith that Berg was leaving New York tonight for Biloxi, which is construed to mean that he will sign inasmuch as Griffith's players are under instructions not to report unless prepared to accept a contract.

Still mum on the subject of signing are Pitchers Jack Russell and Bob Burke, who have shown no disposition to accept the terms offered. Russell was proffered a raise over 1933, Griffith stated last fall, but he is now known to be demanding a larger stipend. At this writing, Russell and Burke are the only full-fledged holdouts on the club.

Heinie Manush and Joe Kuhel have not yet signed, but they are not required to accept terms until the March 15 reporting date. Manush is a habitual holdout each season and the suspicion is growing that he balks at his contract chiefly to avoid leaving his West Palm Beach home and family until the last possible moment.

Monte Weaver Arrives.

Pitcher Monte Weaver arrived here today from Hot Springs, Ark., and others are expected to start drifting into camp tonight and tomorrow, at which time the delegation which left Washington is due to show up and to get a rousing welcome.

Late today President Clark Griffith issued a final ultimatum to Cliff Bolton, his tarrying young catcher. "Nothing has been heard from him," he said, "and if he doesn't arrive by Monday all offers will be withdrawn and a new—and not such an attractive—offer will be made."

Manager Joe Cronin has given Pitcher Hal McKain permission to spend a week taking the radio-active baths at Hot Springs before reporting here, while he also has told Pitcher Alex McColl that he may stop over at Chattanooga to have Trainer Jansen, of the Lookouts, work on his salary arm, on which an operation was performed last October.

In addition to the regulars ordered to report here in time to start working out Monday, several Biloxi pitchers will be given a chance to show their wares. Included in this lot is Joe Demoran, who was the star flinger of the Biloxi, Miss., Coast League entry last season, and who won fame in these parts by hurling a no-hit game in the American Legion series.

A terrific rain swept in from the Gulf today and kept Pilot Cronin and Pitcher Al Crowder from taking a workout.

Gill, Ex-Nat, Flyhawk, Is Purchased by Reds

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 3 (AP). Sale of John Wesley Gill, 27, hard-hitting outfielder of the Chattanooga Club of the Southern Association, to the Cincinnati Reds, was announced today by the Lookouts' management.

Gill has a batting average of around .300, and for the last five years has batted in more than 100 runs a season. He is a former Washington club player.

Hack Wilson Refuses Dodgers' 1934 Terms

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 3 (AP). Hack Wilson, chunky outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is still a holdout.

He said today a new contract had the same objectionable features as the first one and he wouldn't sign. Hack said he will meet with club officials in Orlando, Fla., next week to talk further.

English Soccer Tourney.

London, March 3 (AP).—Quarter-final matches in the English Soccer Cup Tournament today resulted as follows:

Arsenal, 1; Aston Villa, 2.
Preston Northend, 0; Leicester City, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 0; Portsmouth, 3.
Manchester City, 1; Stoke City, 0.

"FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE"
SWIM
OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
40¢
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.

Blessed Event Breaks Track Record in Beating Springsteel in Hialeah Feature

Bradley Star Pays $12.90 Mutuel

Triumphs by a Length; Win Worth $2,460 to Owner.

North Mill Victorious; Two Disqualified; Hokuoa Scores.

HIALEAH PARK, March 3 (AP). Edward Riley Bradley's 4-year-old, Blessed Event, ran probably the most scintillating race of the Florida season, when he won the Jockey Club Handicap of a mile and a quarter from eight crack members of the handicap division, in new track record time here today. The gelded son of Happy Argo, whose winning streak of four straight was halted by Curacao over a sloppy track a few days ago, came back to beat S. W. Labrot's Gray Ghost from Maryland, the highly weighted Springsteel, by a length. H. P. Headley's Big Beau was third, two lengths farther back, with C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump fourth.

Springsteel, toting 126 pounds and conceded 17 pounds by the scale to the winner, was a strong favorite, seeking his fourth victory in a row, but he met his nemesis in a lighter-weighted gelding which ran the ten furlongs in 2:02 4-5, or four-fifths of a second faster than the record established by Lightning Bolt. Blessed Event did not lack for supporters among the big semiholiday crowd, paying $12.90 straight. His victory was worth $2,460 to Owner Bradley.

Springsteel Sets Pace.

Springsteel broke well and the veteran Jimmy Burke shot him into his accustomed position of pacemaker. Earl Porter sent Jungle King after the Gray Flier, two lengths back. Don Meade, keeping Blessed Event close up, began his move at the far turn. Blessed Event moved up ominously on the outside. Entering the stretch, he charged on the Labrot star as Jungle King dropped back, and, when straightened out, drew into a daylight advantage. Springsteel gamely came again near the finish, but Meade rode out his mount to earn a double.

Meade hustled the $25.50-for-$2 shot, North Mill, into a quick lead in the first race, and the gelding never faltered, driving home a length on top. Crazy Jane just lasted to nose out the slow-starting Terrier for the place. North Mill held a three lengths' advantage over Crazy Jane at the furlong pole, but Terrier was rapidly wearing the two leaders down at the end. Irene's Bob, the heavy favorite, tired chasing the leaders and was well beaten.

New Pin Triumphs.

Mrs. J. H. Whitney's gray filly, New Pin, winner of its only start at Tropical Park, defeated one of the best juvenile fields of the season in the second event. Favorite at $7.90, the daughter of Royal Minstrel took the lead right after a good start and maintained a slight advantage over Arbitrary all the way to the judges, a head separating the pair. Up and Up closed fast to be third, a length behind.

Eddie Litzenberger, tiny Canadian apprentice, rode his twentieth winner of the meeting when he booted home the lightly regarded One Chance in the third event. Coming from far back, One Chance was up to score by a half length at $24.40. Aunt Flor, another long shot, beat Kindacorn by a length and a half for the place. Parity, the favorite, chased Aunt Flor to the stretch turn, where he stopped. One Chance ran over the leaders in the final drive.

Two Disqualified

Something very unusual occurred with the running of the fourth race, mile and a sixteenth test over the turf course. Live One, Hokuao and Indian Salute reached the finish line heads apart as named. The stewards then disqualified Live One and Indian Salute, which gave Hokuao his sixth straight victory at $4.70 for $2. Triangular was awarded the place and Vox Pop the show.

Coming to the sixteenth pole, Live One swerved; Indian Salute, just inside the leader, was carried with him, and both horses ran outside of the course, or beacon. Hokuao, on the outside, was not bothered. The latter ran extremely wide at the first turn and ran as if best.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Sweet Gal....102 | 6 *Losing Mary...102
2 Northvale.....112 | 7 Tallulah.......110
3 Aganalda......107 | 8 Hearty Lad.....112
4 Miss Mascara..110 | 9 *Ocean.........107
5 Morvim........107

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Margie's Doll..118 | 4 Chortle.......115
2 Charlie H.....118 | 5 Mere Satin....118
3 Della Beach...115 | 6 Cokel.........118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lawyer.......109 | 6 *Katie L. S.....99
2 *Dr. Syntax...113 | 7 Texas Knight...113
3 Preferred.....118 | 8 *Run On........113
4 St. Mica......106 | 9 Radiant Tess...104
5 Sultry........113

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Charming Sir.106 | 4 Lynx Eye.......106
2 †Otterrop......98 | 5 Hildur Prince..106
3 Binding Time..109 | 6 Adobe Post.....114
†S. J. Molay entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bill Southam..112 | 7 Goodestone.....112
2 Tecolote......112 | 8 Sweet Lacruse..112
3 F. Ambassador.112 | 9 Fast Life......112
4 Moronge.......112 | 10 Bank Shot.....112
5 Patina........107 | 11 Monnie........107
6 Hyklas........112 | 12 Athens........107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dental Cream..112 | 7 Radio Service..112
2 Woolorac......112 | 8 Miss Adele.....107
3 Switch........112 | 9 Santerno.......112
4 Skibo.........112 | 10 Northern Spy..112
5 Orkin.........112 | 11 Jolly Pilot...112
6 Sunny Bob.....112 | 12 Passalong.....112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Beau Cavalier.112 | 7 Dusky Boy......112
2 L. Messenger..107 | 8 Dark Ayr.......112
3 Yarrow........112 | 9 Last Attempt...112
4 Our Johnny....112 | 10 Swagger Stick.112
5 George K......112 | 11 Probationer...112
6 Umb. Princess.107 | 12 Clownish......112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At the Audley Farm Where Horseflesh Is Prepared for the Sport of Kings

Upper—The Audley Farm Mansion. Middle—Trainers with the Audley horses on the farm's private track where the bangtails are getting racing education. Below—Mares with foals in the fields.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Silk Covering.102 | 6 *Lanty Boy...107
2 Heise Mudder..107 | 7 *Little Satin..107
3 *Northcutt....107 | 8 *Ruth Aspin..102
4 *Bright Sun...107 | 9 Alsisto......112
5 *Dodie........107 | 10 Tab.........112

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Princess Val..102 | 6 *Carl B.......95
2 *Paige........107 | 7 *Argon.......102
3 *Krumm........100 | 8 *Mailliw.....107
4 Diggins.......112 | 9 *Myrtle C....102
5 *Voyage.......107 | 10 *Dacite.....107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wooly Meteor.110 | 6 *Cash Play....110
2 *Veruzza......105 | 7 *Jennie Gal...105
3 *Leano........105 | 8 *Chub.........110
4 *Notify........95 | 9 *Frank K......110
5 Too Much Talk.115 | 10 *Crofton.....110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Fair Side.....105 | 6 *Early Star....96
2 *Ancelot......104 | 7 *Vermont Rose.105
3 *Pompohone.....96 | 8 *Gold Clasp...101
4 *Gold. Crystal.104 | 9 Gene D.......102
5 *Johnnie D....104 | 10 Ur...........106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Westire......110 | 5 Peterkin......110
2 Malicious.....115 | 6 *Suneur.......105
3 *Madam Queen..105 | 7 *Dunes........110
4 *Tienette.....100

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Midshipman.....94 | 5 Boardwalker...106
2 Chief Almgren..95 | 6 Rasper.........95
3 Gaillardia....115 | 7 Sun Dot.......116
4 Onrush........103

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sophist.......114 | 5 *Parawick.....104
2 *Lady Va Va...104 | 6 Proud Hills...106
3 Bonhonest.....104 | 7 *Zevar........109
4 *Sycamore.....104 | 8 *New Sun......104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Caliente Derby; for 3-year-olds.
1 Riskulus......118 | 4 †Flying Watch..115
2 Bissagos......110 | 5 High Tension..115
3 †Coflier......115 | 6 Marceita......110
†O. F. Woodard entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; the Nana purse.
1 Dancing Jane..105 | 7 Sour Mash.....110
2 Sand Baby.....110 | 8 Ladrone.......110
3 Shasta Monk...110 | 9 Flying Atom...110
4 Morpheus......110 | 10 Neckpiece....110
5 Emery.........110 | 11 Zinn.........110
6 Frank D.......110 | 12 Leader.......110

TENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Transmission..110 | 6 For Play......110
2 Golden Sweep..110 | 7 War Spunk.....107
3 Searington....110 | 8 Wizardry......110
4 Orange Plume..110 | 9 Bantu.........110
5 Chuno.........110 | 10 Argue........110

Hialeah Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Superlette Lou...J. Hunter........100
2 Sunny Tom.......J. Burke.........118
3 Honey Bear......D. Meade.........110
4 Pass............J. Gilbert.......110
5 Tetra Domino....C. Corbett.......118
6 Chastity........J. Stout.........105
7 *Hosain.........No boy...........113
8 Potion..........T. Malley........110
9 Bernie K........W. Smith.........110
10 *Tremolo.......F. Porter........105
11 Donna Bettina..W. Wright........105
12 Greek Maiden...A. Tinton........105
13 *Bell Man......E. Litzenberger..105
14 Foxie Sis......No boy...........103
15 Shuffle Off....R. Jones.........110
16 King Hollister.F. Decamillis....110
17 Heiress........J. Gilbert.......113

SECOND RACE—One mile (out of chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 My Kentucky.....J. Gilbert.......112
2 Fervid..........F. Porter........112
3 *Don't Blush....J. Ambrose.......100
4 Come On.........A. Tinton........112
5 Dancing Mack....G. Haines........112
6 Olamay..........R. Renick........110
7 Kibitzer........D. Meade.........112
8 Nose In.........R. Jones.........112
9 Phantom Legion..L. Balaski.......107
10 *All Rowes.....E. Litzenberger..102

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs, nursery course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Query...........W. Saunders......110
2 Ogle............J. Gilbert.......110
3 Beau Govans.....G. Haines........108
4 Mica Rock.......D. Meade.........103
5 Prosecutor......W. Wright........118
6 No Saint........R. Jones.........117
7 Dander..........L. Humphries.....113
8 *Star Glow......F. Porter........101
9 Alaric..........No boy...........113

FOURTH RACE—One mile (out of chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Porter's Dream..D. Meade.........110
2 Blue Cloud......J. Mann..........113
3 *Young John.....E. Litzenberger..107
4 †Granny's Trade.T. Queen..........93
5 Islam...........C. Corbett.......115
6 Mareve..........W. Smith.........107
7 Moralist........W. Wright........112
8 Integrity.......P. Wholey........115
9 Blarney Castle..J. Renick........112
10 *Gracias.......J. Hunter........107
11 *Militia.......F. Porter........107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Lake Jackson; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Character.......J. Renick........109
2 Miney Myerson...A. Tinton........113
3 Crowning Glory..F. Porter........104
4 Minton..........J. Ruder.........106
5 Cathop..........C. Corbett.......104
6 *The Pelican....J. Hunter........101
7 *Feudal Lord....E. Ditzenberger..104

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Hunter Lyon.....D. Meade.........112
2 Mint de Mie.....J. Gilbert.......112
3 Chief A.........J. Ambrose.......105
4 Nitten Nancy....J. Hunter........102
5 Poles Apart.....R. Mozer.........112
6 *The Bailiff....L. Balaski.......110
7 *Flaghorn.......F. Porter........105
8 *Theron.........P. Roberts.......105
9 Our Senator.....W. Smith.........112
10 *Sequoia.......E. Litzenberger..107
11 Trillium.......A. Tinton........107
12 Neverfail......No boy...........107
13 Polly Cee......W. Wright........107
14 *Lawless Lady..F. Yowell........102
15 *Try Fair......No boy...........107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *The Tout.......E. Litzenberger..106
2 Darkling........F. Madely........109
3 *One Chance.....L. Balaski.......100
4 *Southard.......F. Porter........105
5 Fair Crest......J. Bejshak.......109
6 *Arab...........J. Hunter........106
7 Canon Law.......J. Fahy..........102
8 Rub McFarland...J. Gilbert.......111
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Jones, Since Becoming Master of Virginia "Show Place," Has Sent to Post Some of Greatest Money Winners in History, Including Princess Doreen, Which Won $174,745; Named Horse for John McGraw.

By C. B. Carr.

BERRYVILLE, Va., March 3.—No history of thoroughbred horse breeding industry in Virginia can compete without a comprehensive account of the story of the Audley Stables, near here, owned by B. B. Jones, Oklahoma oil magnate, which, for two years, was ranked as the outstanding breeder of the United States.

Mr. Jones and his brother, the late Montford Jones, had won fame as oil magnates in the West before the public heard of their ideas of promoting the breeding of thoroughbred horses and of subsequently running them on the turf.

It was in 1919 that the Jones brothers began breeding and racing horses and it was two years later before they came to Clarke County and purchased from the late Archibald Cummins his country estate, Audley, former home of Nellie Custis, ward of George Washington, who married the latter's nephew, Maj. Lawrence Lewis.

Known Throughout U. S.

Whereas in the past, Audley was noted for its elaborate balls of colonial days and delightful hospitality of Mr. Cummins, from 1921 until the present time its products have been intimately known to leading breeders of horses throughout the United States.

Audley farm contains about 700 acres and, at present, the retinue of the establishments includes 103 broodmares, 65 of which are in foal; 10 stallions, 42 3-year-olds and upwards, 23 2 year-olds and 60 yearlings.

Since becoming one of the "big" breeders of race horses, Mr. Jones has placed on the turf some of America's finest money winners. To head the stud, he purchased Bright Knight at a cost of $75,000, and from this sire there came Gallant Knight out of Ethel Gray. Before being retired to the stud, Gallant Knight won $136,284. Ethel Gray, purchased from John E. Madden, of Kentucky, had winnings totaling $8,245 before being retired to the broodmare lot. Among other outstanding winners of the Audley stables, bred and trained there, were Easter Stockings, $92,830; Nellie Custis, $42,270; Soul of Honor, $35,120, and Choctaw, $35,497.

Bought Other Horses.

Not only has Mr. Jones captured race after race with his own bred and trained products, but it appears his keen judgment of purchases has resulted in purchases of great value to the stable treasury. Among the horses which Mr. Jones purchased and subsequently raced under his colors, together with their winnings, were Princess Doreen, $174,745, another purchase from J. E. Madden; Surf Rider, $23,954; Rouleau, $14,619; Brookholt, $23,533; Fair Phantom, $51,233; Miss Joy, $35,665; Oui Oui, $35,910; Rockminister, $57,720, and Glister, $33,202.

Mr. Jones has never entered Audley horses in the English Grand National, but in 1930 Gallant Knight ran second to Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby. This year, the Audley Stables plans to send to the post in the Kentucky Derby a full brother of Gallant Knight—Gallant Mac—named for the late John J. McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants.

An interesting story hinges around the naming of Gallant Mac for Mr. McGraw. Mr. McGraw and Mr. Jones were close friends and the former's favorite pastime was horse racing. It was in 1932, while Mr. McGraw and Mr. Jones were watching horses race at Laurel, Md., that the former remarked he "would like to have a race horse named for him some day."

Wanted to See Race.

"All right," replied Mr. Jones to McGraw, "I will name the best colt this season for you," and it was Gallant Knight's brother that was selected for the honor. Mr. McGraw had hoped to witness the 1934 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 5, and see his equine namesake run.

In 1930 and 1931 the Audley Stable was ranked as the leading breeder in the United States. This distinction was based on the number of winners and number of races won. In 1929, 1932 and 1933 Audley placed second on the list. Audley Stables also is rated as the greatest "Oaks" winners in the United States. The "Oaks" are the most coveted 3-year-old filly races. The Kentucky, Ashland and Pimlico Oaks are among the outstanding which the stables has captured.

La Flore Second.

La Flore, an Audley-bred horse, and a full brother of the consistent stake winner, Trey, was rated second during 1933 on the basis of number of races won.

Audley stables was selected at the close of the Eastern racing season in 1933 as the winter quarters for the Australian turf sensation, Winooka, which invaded American tracks last year. Trainer Hugh Sullivan has charge of Winooka, and also the latter's stablemate, Trevallion, another Australian sensation on American tracks.

The Audley stables is not racing this winter, but when spring opens its colors will again fly on Eastern and Midwestern tracks. At the farm there is a modern track, over which the horses are trained and clocked before they find their way to the post of recognized tracks.

Oaklawn Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Mature, 107 (C. Mills).... 14.60 6.00 3.00
Dian, 109 (Watson)........ 3.40 2.80
Corida, 110 (Alberts)..... 2.80
Servant Pride, Arson and Purple also ran. Time, 1:18.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400, the Ben D. Brickhouse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ogee, 110 (L. Wilson)... 16.20 11.60 5.40
Tollie Young, 113 (T. P. Martin) 17.80 6.40
Cloirado, 113 (R. Cooper)....... 3.80
Mike Reynolds, Lucky Jack, Olive Sabath, Frank Grossman, Marabout, Orkin and Princess Zelda also ran. Time, 1:20.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400, the Charlie Taylor; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Best Man, 113 (Peters).... 4.20 3.40 2.60
Wise Eddie, 112 (Gaither)...... 4.60 3.00
Lady Dever, 107 (J. Dyer)...... 2.60
Adrian, Jack Howe, Dunny Boy and Butch also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400, the Gilbert Leigh; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pitkin, 113 (Rollins)...... 3.40 3.20 2.40
The Nile, 107 (J. Dyer)........ 6.40 2.60
Bad Axe, 118 (R. Martin)....... 2.60
Dixie Binder, Jean Lavelle, Peter Ruff and Beige also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400, the John H. Louhy; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Getalong, 108 (Machado). 27.80 8.00 5.20
Philwex, 108 (Hernandez)...... 4.40 4.40
Hearty Lad, 108 (Butcher)..... 6.00
Little V., Aganalda, Chinese Custom, Empress Mother, Canny Scot, Peter Blues and Stimulaw also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400, the Alfred Kahn; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hold Hard, 107 (Brennan) 14.80 5.20 3.20
Dodiodo, 113 (Stuller)......... 4.40 3.00
Bobby Powers, 109 (Gaither).... 3.80
Spinning Way and Jeanne Wachs also ran. Time, 1:53.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400, the Grady Manning; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prince Bulbo, 113 (Alberts) 8.60 6.60 4.28
Lady Messenger, 111 (Duncan) 26.60 11.40
Prince Dunroyal, 113 (Watson).... 6.00
Miss Adele, Flitsome, Last Attempt, Dental Cream and Jolly Pilot also ran. Time, 1:55.

West. Wash. Clinches Second League Berth

Final Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. John's	13	2	Geo. Presby	5	10
West Wash	6	9	Peck Mem	4	11

West Washington Baptist nosed out Georgetown Presbyterian by a 30-29 score last night on the Peck Memorial court in a Georgetown Church League game. The victory assured the winners of second place in the final league standing.

West Wash.	G	FG	P	Geo. Pres.	G	FG	P
Hodges.lf	3	1	7	Wells.lf	4	0	8
B.Pickett.lf	1	0	2	Prince.lf	0	0	0
B.Haycock.rf	6	0	12	Summerbell.rf	4	0	8
T.Haycock.rf	0	0	0	Collins.c	3	0	6
Gaw.c	1	0	2	Oxenham.lg	0	0	0
Pendleton.c	0	0	0	Oxenham.rg	1	5	7
R.Pickett.lg	3	0	6				
Swanson.rg	0	1	1				
Boyd.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Saylor.

United Brethren Again Win Jr. Church Crown

United Brethren finished their season with a clean slate in the Junior Sunday School Basket Ball League yesterday by winning over the Y. M. C. A., 21-19, in a well-played game. The champs won ten straight. The team also won the honors last season.

Ninth Street Christian Church was second with seven wins and three losses The league was one of the most successful ever conducted.

Standings.

	W.	L.
United Brethren	10	0
Ninth Street Christian	7	3
Y. M. C. A.	6	4
Calvary Baptist	5	5
Chevy Chase Presbyterian	2	8
Arlington Presbyterian	0	10

Orleans Handicap Is Won by Slapped

Wilson Horse Wins $2,000 Added, Pays $11.80.

New Orleans, March 3 (AP).—Slapped, owned by L. Wilson, with Jockey B. Haas up, won the New Orleans Handicap with $2,000 added at the Fair Grounds today on a sloppy track. He paid $11.80 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

Going in his best form, Slapped kept close to the pace set by War Plane, took command entering the stretch and, holding on gamely, shook off the challenge of Uncle Donald and held him safe through the last sixteenth. War Plane tired and barely finished third. Jim Dandy held on well close up.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tadcaster, 115 (Finnerty)...4.00 2.80 3.20
Canteron, 110 (Leyland)........9.00 10.00
Cappoquin, 110 (Fowler).............10.80
More Power, Princess Octa, Bonnie Cain, Mary McCarthy, Lazy Mary and Cloido also ran. Time, 1:43.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Le Bruyere, 111 (Haas)....12.20 4.00 4.00
Sister Zoe, 107 (Westrope)......3.80 3.40
Eisenberg, 105 (Dronet)..............4.00
Volwood, Lugen Luggage, Broomshot and Smear also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
First Flag, 108 (Laidley).49.80 21.80 10.00
Bitter Root, 110 (Wall)..........3.80 3.20
Morning Cry, 106 (Lowell).............6.00
Rishi, Copain, Jim Brown, Thistle Duce, Peedeeque, Benevolence also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Contribute, 111 (Haas).....8.80 3.80 2.80
Don Vern, 116 (Beech)...........3.60 3.40
Modesto, 100 (Julian)................3.00
Jaz Age, Cruising and Extra Man also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; New Orleans Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Slapped, 107 (Haas).......11.80 6.80 5.60
†Uncle Donald, 105 (Arnold)....4.80 5.00
†War Plane, 114 (Arcaro).............5.00
Jim Dandy, Open Hearth, Pacheco, Gyro, Frank Ormont also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.
†Mrs. R. T. Flippen entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Honohina, 115 (Cheatham).10.00 5.00 3.20
Reverberate, 110 (Pascuma)....3.40 2.80
Dr. Parrish, 110 (Lowry)............33.20
Plucky Girl, Cupidity, Barashkova, Old Bill, Busy Tongue, Southco also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sedgie, 110 (Lowry).........6.60 3.60 2.60
Catwalk, 108 (Julian)...........5.00 2.60
Enigmatic, 100 (Willhite).............3.20
Loy's Ormont, Seymour, Nutting and Town Limit also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Happen, 104 (Jacobs).......6.40 3.00 2.60
Sergeant Hill, 105 (Lowry)......4.20 2.60
Aileen C., 106 (Hale).................2.80
Thistle Fyrn, Star Brook, Entrap and Culloden also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

(Associated Press, Saturday, March 3, 1934.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming prices, $2,500 to $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:21. Off at 2:28. Winner, G. Riley's ch. g. (4), by Infinite—Irish Lace. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NORTH MILL	114	2	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{1}	Meade	$11.75
CRAZY JANE	112	1	2	2^{1}	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{ns}	Burke	6.30
TERRIER	107	6	6	7	7	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	Litzenberger	5.30
MY PURCHASE	105	3	7	6^{h}	6^{h}	5^{h}	4^{1}	Porter	10.10
RESERVIST	112	7	4	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	6¼	5^{3}	J. Renick	43.00
IRENE'S BOB	112	4	3	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{2}	6¼	Hunter	.70
LADOGAN	105	5	5	4^{3}	4^{3}	7	7	Thurber	16.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NORTH MILL, $25.50, $8.50, $5.60; CRAZY JANE, $9.10, $4.80; TERRIER, $3.80.

NORTH MILL broke running, was sent to the front with a rush and, showing splendid speed, saved ground all the way and held on gamely. CRAZY JANE followed pace closely and made a game effort. TERRIER came from far back to take the show. MY PURCHASE closed a big gap. IRENE'S BOB was never able to get to the front and quit badly in final furlong. LADOGAN lacked early speed.

THIRD RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $800; claiming price, $2,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:57½. Off at 3:07. Winner, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gr. f. (2), by Royal Minstrel—Trig. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
NEW PIN	112	4	2	1¼	1^{h}	Jones	$2.95
ARBITRARY	108	5	3	2¼	2^{1}	Horn	4.30
UP AND UP	108	6	7	5^{1}	3^{h}	Wright	17.90
CHEKA	108	1	4	3^{1}	4^{h}	Meade	10.70
HASTY GLANCE	109	7	6	6^{1}	5^{h}	Gilbert	7.90
MICKEY'S MAN	108	10	8	8¼	6^{h}	S. Renick	66.00
ELAIRD	111	3	1	4½	7^{h}	Humphries	18.90
FRAIDY CAT	108	9	11	11^{1}	8¼	Corbett	12.40
HOPE ETERNAL	112	12	10	9¼	9^{2}	Kurtsinger	12.80
ABNER	117	8	9	10^{3}	10^{3}	Robertson	8.00
YENOOR	108	11	12	12	11^{3}	Bardales	158.50
HILISE	110½	2	5	7¼	12	Burke	9.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEW PIN, $7.90, $5.60, $5.20; ARBITRARY, $4.90, $4.60; UP AND UP, $7.00.

NEW PIN broke alertly and went right to the lead, displayed good speed, but was doing her very best to win. ARBITRARY, very fractious at the gate, was placed on the outside, broke well, showed speed and was wearing the winner down. UP AND UP was bothered some just after th start, but closd with a rush. CHEKA ran straight and is improving. HASTY GLANCE broke in the middle and never had racing room. LAIRD displayed excellent speed. HILISE was crowded in the last furlong. ABNER never was a contender.

THIRD RACE—One mile (out of chute). Pruse, $800; claiming price, $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:36½. Off at 3:38. Winner, C. C. Smithson's ch. c. (4), by Chance Play—One Hour. Trained by G. L. Hamilton. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ONE CHANCE	101	2	4	7	7	5^{h}	4^{2}	1¼	Litzenberger	$11.20
AUNT FLOR	108	5	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1¼	$2^{1¼}$	J. Renick	18.60
KINDACORN	111	7	7	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{1}	2^{1}	3¼	Meade	2.60
CHUCK B.	108	1	1	3^{3}	3^{3}	3¼	3¼	4¼	Hunter	7.30
MACHILLA	111	4	6	4^{1}	5^{2}	6^{1}	5^{3}	5^{3}	Porter	6.00
GRAYBACK	103	3	2	6^{1}	6¼	7^{2}	7	6^{h}	Mayer	15.50
PARITY	111	6	5	$2^{1¼}$	2^{2}	2^{h}	6^{1}	7	Gilbert	1.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ONE CHANCE, $24.40, $11.50, $6.60; AUNT FLOR, $22.40, $9.90; KINDACORN, $4.00.

ONE CHANCE worked his way up on the outside, came around field in stretch, closed with a rush and won going away. AUNT FLOR crossed over after the start, forcing several horses to take up abruptly. She then opened a wide lead, displayed good speed, but tired badly. KINDACORN made his bid around turn, but weakened in last sixteenth. CHUCK B. was sharply cut off by AUNT FLOR after the start. GRAYBACK was almost knocked down when AUNT FLOR went to the front. PARITY quit badly and ran a miserable race.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf). Purse, $800; claiming prices, $3,000 to $2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:08½. Off at 4:09½. Winner, W. N. Adrian's rn. h. (5), by Overall—Waiau. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
†LIVE ONE	118	5	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	Mattioli	$9.90
HOKUAO	116	6	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{h}	3^{3}	2^{h}	Hunter	1.35
†INDIAN SALUTE	106	4	3	2¼	2¼	3^{1}	2^{h}	3^{3}	Litzenberger	8.80
TRIANGULAR	108	2	4	5^{2}	5¼	5^{3}	4^{2}	4^{1}	J. Renick	2.90
VOX POP	111	3	6	6¼	6^{3}	6^{3}	6^{3}	5^{2}	Porter	8.70
DARK CONQUEST	111	1	1	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	6^{1}	Robertson	17.90
BUTTER BEANS	105	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Balaski	10.60

†Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOKUAO, $4.70, $3.70, $3.10; TRIANGULAR, $4.30, $3.40; VOX POP, $4.00.

LIVE ONE, showing a decided liking for the turf course, went into lead early, but coming into the last sixteenth, LIVE ONE swerved to the inside and ran out of the course carrying INDIAN SALUTE with him. He was disqualified for foul. INDIAN SALUTE was on the inside all the way and was making up ground fast when he was carried outside of the beacon. He too was disqualified. HOKUAO ran out on the first turn, but came back in and finished fast. TRIANGULAR was never a factor. VOX POP was badly outrun from the start. DARK CONQUEST showed some early speed. BUTTER BEANS was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3,000 added. The Jockey Club Handicap. A handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, easily. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:47. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. g. (4), by Happy Argo—Soul Mate. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $2,460; second, $600; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 2:02 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLESSED EVENT	108	7	4	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1¼}$	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	Meade	$5.45
SPRINGSTEEL	126	3	3	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Burke	.90
BIG BEAU	107½	4	1	7^{1}	8^{4}	7^{3}	6^{3}	3^{2}	Jones	32.60
MAD FRUMP	108	9	8	8^{2}	7^{h}	4^{1}	3¼	$4^{1¼}$	Robertson	5.10
JUNGLE KING	100	5	5	$2^{1¼}$	$2^{1¼}$	2¼	4¼	5^{1}	Porter	15.40
NAVAL CADET	101	8	7	5^{h}	4^{h}	5^{1}	5¼	6^{h}	Ruder	70.50
STEALINGAWAY	105	2	2	3^{1}	5^{1}	$6^{1¼}$	7^{4}	7^{2}	Litzenberger	22.20
YONKEL	107	1	9	9	9	9	8¼	8^{3}	Wright	12.70
SWEEPING LIGHT	114	6	6	6^{4}	6^{h}	8^{3}	9	9	Catrone	17.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLESSED EVENT, $12.90, $4.10, $3.70; SPRINGSTEEL, $3.20, $3.00; BIG BEAU, $9.90.

BLESSED EVENT ran great race. He was allowed to rate along in a contending position for the first seven furlongs, began to move up around turn, came to the outside, closed fast, assumed lead at furlong pole, but was doing his best to win. SPRINGSTEEL handled his weight well, set a very fast pace, tired turning into stretch, but came again right at the finish. BIG BEAU was allowed to gallop along in early part, closed gamely when put to a drive. MAD FRUMP made his bid turning into stretch, but quit badly at end. JUNGLE KING was a keen factor for a mile, then gave way. He ran a good race. NAVAL CADET displayed good speed. STEALINGAWAY had no mishaps. SWEEPING LIGHT never was able to get close. YONKEL was outclassed.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000. The Lone Star. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:17½. Off at 5:19½. Winner, Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's br. g. (3), by Chance Play—Mistrfal. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHANCE FLIGHT	112	1	1	2^{3}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{2}	Gilbert	$4.85
SPEEDY SKIPPY	115	6	3	1½	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{3}	Wright	1.40
BROWN TONEY	112	5	2	6	6	4¼	3¼	$3^{1¼}$	Stout	4.80
BOY VALET	112	3	6	4½	5^{2}	3^{h}	4^{5}	4^{6}	Robertson	2.20
ASHEN	100	2	4	5^{1}	4¼	5^{h}	5^{10}	5^{10}	Ruder	79.30
ROUND TABLE	105	4	5	3^{4}	3^{1}	6	6	6	Balaski	30.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCE FLIGHT, $11.70, $3.80, $2.60; SPEEDY SKIPPY, $2.90, $2.50; BROWN TONEY, $3.00.

CHANCE FLIGHT broke very fast, raced SPEEDY SKIPPY into defeat in the first half mile, drew away and won nicely in hand. SPEEDY SKIPPY, well up, had no excuse. BROWN TONEY was allowed to trail far back and closed gamely. BOY VALET moved up around turn, but quit badly in stretch. ROUND TABLE had early speed The race should do him a world of good.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $800; claiming price, $2,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:49. Off at 5:51½. Winner, Mrs. F. Kahn's ch. f. (4), by Rolled Stocking—Escarpolette. Trained by J. Kahn. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MOMO	108	5	3	3^{1}	3^{h}	3¼	4^{3}	1^{nk}	Robertson	$1.00
FAIRLY WILD	107	3	2	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	1¼	2¼	Porter	4.10
JUST REMEMBER	99	4	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{h}	2¼	3¼	Litzenberger	14.50
BRASS MONKEY	107	2	8	7^{2}	6^{3}	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	4^{h}	J. Renick	4.70
GARLIC	112	1	1	4^{h}	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{1}	5^{1}	Meade	8.80
POLO BAR	109	7	7	5¼	4^{h}	5^{1}	6^{20}	6^{20}	Gilbert	11.80
REDIVIVUS	103	6	5	8	7^{2}	7^{5}	7^{3}	7^{10}	Morrisey	244.60
HOSAIN	103	8	6	6^{h}	8	8	8	8	Contara	357.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOMO, $4.00, $2.70, $2.50; FAIRLY WILD, $3.70, $3.10; JUST REMEMBER, $4.10.

MOMO, showing good early speed, was kept close to pace, came around field in stretch, stood long drive gamely and won going away. FAIRLY WILD rushed into lead, was hard ridden for the last three furlongs. JUST REMEMBER, under light weight, was a stout factor all the way. BRASS MONKEY ran a much improved race. GARLIC moved up on inside, but was blocked, came again and finished gamely. POLO BAR was well up all the way.

Allen May Clip Win Streak Of Overlin

Portner's Feature Offers New Test for Clever Norfolk Boxer.

KEN OVERLIN, who fights Roxy Allen in the eight-round main event at Portner's Tuesday, has jumped his continuous win streak up to 24. Almost every time Max Baer is sued, the clever Norfolk middleweight adds another win to his already impressively long string. His latest victory on the unbroken chain was accomplished at the expense of Joe Kaminski, of Holyoke, in the Cambria A. C. in Philadelphia.

Overlin easily outpointed the Massachusetts mauler, winning 8 of the 10 rounds ground out.

In Allen, Overlin is meeting perhaps the strongest opposition yet offered. In local workouts, Allen has shown great punching power, which is, perhaps the one thing best calculated to disconcert the Norfolk noggin-knocker.

Allen claims a win over middleweight champion Vince Dundee and a knockout over Young Terry, outstanding contender.

Claims Other Victories.

The Philadelphia puncher also claims a knockout victory over Pat Haley, and wins over Johnny Peppe, My Sullivan, Harry Wallach and Tommy (Kid) Murphy—all among the elite of the squared circle.

Le Roy Dougan and Billy Landers, two of the greatest crowd pleasers ever to show locally, are scheduled to tear each other apart in a six-round semifinal. Dougan holds two decisions over the blond buzz saw, both earned at Portner's, but Landers more than evened the score in a recent bout in Norfolk when he floored the Arkansas toy bulldog for the long count—which Dougan claims was too short.

Bobby Burns and Stumpy Jacobs, two main-eventers in most rings, are carded for an interesting six-round preliminary, and Bob Lowry, local welterweight pride, opposes Pete Bevans in another.

Joe Green, rapidly advancing local featherweight prospect, will meet an opponent yet to be named in an opening four.

Troop 57 Is Winner.

Boy Scout Troop 57 easily defeated Troop 52 by a 58-to-18 score yesterday afternoon on the Presbyterian Church court in Chevy Chase. Evans tallied 18 times from the floor for the winners.

Troop 57.	G	FG	P	Troop 52.	G	FG	P
Evans.lf	18	2	38	Paige.lf	1	0	2
Walton.rf	2	0	4	Harlan.rf	2	0	4
Judson.c	6	0	12	Wildman.c	1	0	2
Jones.lg	1	0	2	Clay.lg	3	0	6
Parsons.rg	1	0	2	Lewis.rg	2	0	4
Totals	28	2	58	Totals	9	0	18

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Morale, 110 (Grayson).......3.60 2.80 2.60
Boston Kiddy, 110 (Thornton)..7.00 3.80
Naughty Pat, 105 (Craig)............2.60
Bill Andy, Justa Hymn, Rising Hour, *Some Shot, *Paisano, *Miroc, Garnet B., Iron Knight, Scholar Boy also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chief's Warbler, 105 (Sullivan), 14.60 6.60 3.20
Star Royal, 110 (McLaren)......8.00 4.60
My Own Lad, 110 (Grayson)...........3.20
King Commander, *Rincon Field, Patizen, *Little Kid, Coalingo, *Active American, Asgo, Chicaro's Kid and Fred Baker also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maryse, 105 (Helm).........5.80 3.40 3.40
Yogano, 110 (Winters)...........4.00 3.20
Tommie Kiernan, 110 (Burns).........8.40
*Catanfiddle, Early, *Carol Hills, *Hit the Deck, Nagatha, Lagrange, Donald and Lord Algy also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lamp Black, 110 (Winters)..7.20 4.00 3.00
Rapid Bells, 110 (Helm).......10.60 5.00
Beth Hogan, 110 (McCown).............8.60
Snorky, Biddy's Toy, Deepie and Gerard also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Broadmoor Behave, 110 (Winters), 36.00 7.80 4.00
Kapena, 112 (McCown)............9.60 6.40
Line Rider, 109 (Munden)............3.80
Portcodine, Opium, Piracy, Barbara Lee, Lady Seth and War also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Speedy Al, 112 (W. Helm)...6.40 3.40 3.20
Zone, 112 (Craig)...............5.40 5.80
Sun Thrills, 112 (McCown)...........8.20
Francis Seymour, Onro, Atcines, Guide Right, Simple Singer and Friar's Choice also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward.
Mighty Cute, 103 (Winters).7.70 3.60 2.80
Bide a Wee, 107 (McCown)........3.40 3.00
Demoiselle, 106 (Turk)..............4.00
Aggie Star, Lyrical Lass, Eleanor's Choice, Prom Girl, Cheerful Jane, War Spunk and Thistle Lady also ran. Time, 1:45.

Eighth—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. (Off at 8:21½.)
Leyland, 110 (Craig)........5.80 3.00 2.60
Chatter On, 105 (Pollard).......4.40 3.40
*Birdie Wrack, 110 (Coghill)........4.00
*War Over, Timbus, Fair Boy, *Missive, Marvina, Hindu Jim, Sam Gilmore, Dazzle On, For Play also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Plumage......108 | 6 Demagogue....110
2 Austerlitz II..112 | 7 Justina......113
3 *Renaissance..113 | 8 *Primer......108
4 *Manners......113 | 9 First Down....113
5 *Pannut.......105 | 10 Tadcaster....118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rizla........100 | 6 *Kai Finn.....113
2 *Pass Christian.105 | 7 *Jim Brown....108
3 Last Stand....110 | 8 *Ruckus.......105
4 *Santander....107 | 9 Surly.........105
5 Hell Diver....113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Anne L.......105 | 7 Altena........100
2 *Rouless......100 | 8 Thunder Lou...100
3 Chica.........100 | 9 Mere Wave.....105
4 Gypsie Chief..115 | 10 *Atmosphere..100
5 *Little Marcelle.105 | 11 Whiskme....100
6 Jake Miller...105 | 12 Eva S........105

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Blatola.......115 | 7 *Speckle......106
2 *Alcoye.......109 | 8 *Coin Collector.106
3 *South'd Belle.101 | 9 Light Mint....104
4 *Mary McC'thy.101 | 10 *Nanny D.....106
5 *First Regim't.104 | 11 Observation..104
6 *Parade Step..108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Seth's Ballot.108 | 6 *Dug In......103
2 Luke Connell..108 | 7 *Miss Upset...100
3 *B'rbour Prince.103 | 8 Bob Weidel...113
4 Anita Ormont..105 | 9 *Flying Gibion.103
5 Gertrude Reade.105 | 10 Just Imagine.105

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mint Memories.104 | 6 Sir Jacob.....110
2 *Donacare.....100 | 7 Hero Olga.....101
3 *Stout Boy....105 | 8 *Grand Flight...99
4 *Ceylon.......107 | 9 Hit and Run...107
5 *Kissie.......100 | 10 Diverr.......105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Thorese Girl...99 | 7 *Princess Octa..99
2 *Dark Seeker..105 | 8 *Run's Water..106
3 Clare Bee.....106 | 9 *Thistle Tom..104
4 Tewseneida....108 | 10 Lothario.....111
5 *Lord Dean....106 | 11 Raffler Con...111
6 *Get Ready....108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Beauty Secret.100 | 4 Isostasy.....114
2 Dixie Lad.....110 | 5 *Mad A.......100
3 *Betty Barrett.103 | 6 Jack Murphy..114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

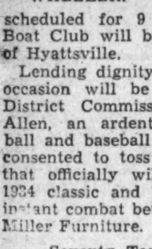
Post's District A. A. U. Title Court Tourney Starts Tomorrow at Roosevelt

Seven Titles Sought by 70 Teams

Trinity, Miller Fives in Feature of Opening Night's Card.

Potomacs, Company F Play; Commissioner Allen to Attend.

THE spotlight will be turned on four fast unlimited teams tomorrow night at Roosevelt High School's gymnasium, where the curtain will be raised for the opening act of the District A. A. U. basket ball show which The Washington Post has been sponsoring annually for the last eight years. Stepping into action for the opening skirmish will be Trinity Methodist Episcopal and Miller Furniture. The fireworks will start at 8 p. m. In the second game, scheduled for 9 o'clock, Potomac Boat Club will battle Company F, of Hyattsville.



WHEELER.

Lending dignity and color to the occasion will be the presence of District Commissioner George E. Allen, an ardent football, basket ball and baseball follower. He has consented to toss up the first ball that officially will inaugurate the 1934 classic and be the signal for instant combat between Trinity and Miller Furniture.

Seventy Teams Entered.

With a field of seventy teams entered in seven different classes, A. A. U. officials, headed by Basket Ball Chairman Winfree Johnson, have declared themselves greatly pleased with the caliber of outfits entered. Although officials had predicted the century mark would be reached in entries, they are more than elated with the good representation in the majority of classes.

There are 21 teams entered in the unlimited division, 16 in the 145-pound class, 8 in the 130, 7 in the 115, 6 in the 100, 5 in the unlimited girls' division, and two in the junior girls' class.

That the struggle for the plum in both the unlimited and 145-pound classes will be tensely and thrillingly waged is a foregone conclusion. No A. A. U. event has ever failed to produce the sternest of competition in these classes, to say nothing of the grueling, hard-fought contests that are waged by the feminine and kid players.

With Sholl's great quintet out of this season's tournament, a wide-open battle for the unlimited crown is in prospect. The dopesters are inclined to believe that George Washington Freshmen, Saranacs, Trinity, Bureau of Investigation and the Boys Club of Washington have the best chance of winning. The Investigation tossers reached the finals last year, only to be repulsed by Sholl's.

Play Later in Week.

The little fellows do not snap into action until the middle of the week. In the 145-pound division, the Heurich's Flashes, Twin Oaks, Black Hawks, Olmsted Grill and Boys Club Nationals loom as the hottest challengers for the title. The Boys Club Fyfes and St. Martin's Boys Club look to be the best in the 130-pound division. Ebel's Grill is favored in the 115-pound class, while the Boys Club Americans are a good pick among the 100-pounders. Al's A. C. and Red Flashes appear to be the outstanding unlimited girls' teams.

Admission to games at Roosevelt High will be 25 cents, while a fee of 10 cents will be charged for those contests at Macfarland Junior High Gym.

Close to 700 basket ball players will participate in the big A. A. U. tournament. Registration cards of the players will admit them to all games.

Maryland Holds Field Day May 5

Plenty of activity will be in evidence at the annual field day to be held at the University of Maryland at College Park May 5.

Featuring the program will be the annual South Atlantic interscholastic track and field meet, which has attracted the cream of high and prep track teams in Washington, Maryland and Virginia in recent years.

Running concurrently with the scholastics, University of Maryland will stage a dual meet with Catholic University and the Old Line Cubs will compete with Gallaudet Freshmen. Five contest for athletes of county high schools of Maryland also will be held, making a total of 45 track and field events. Track activities will start at 12:30 o'clock, a half-hour earlier than in past years.

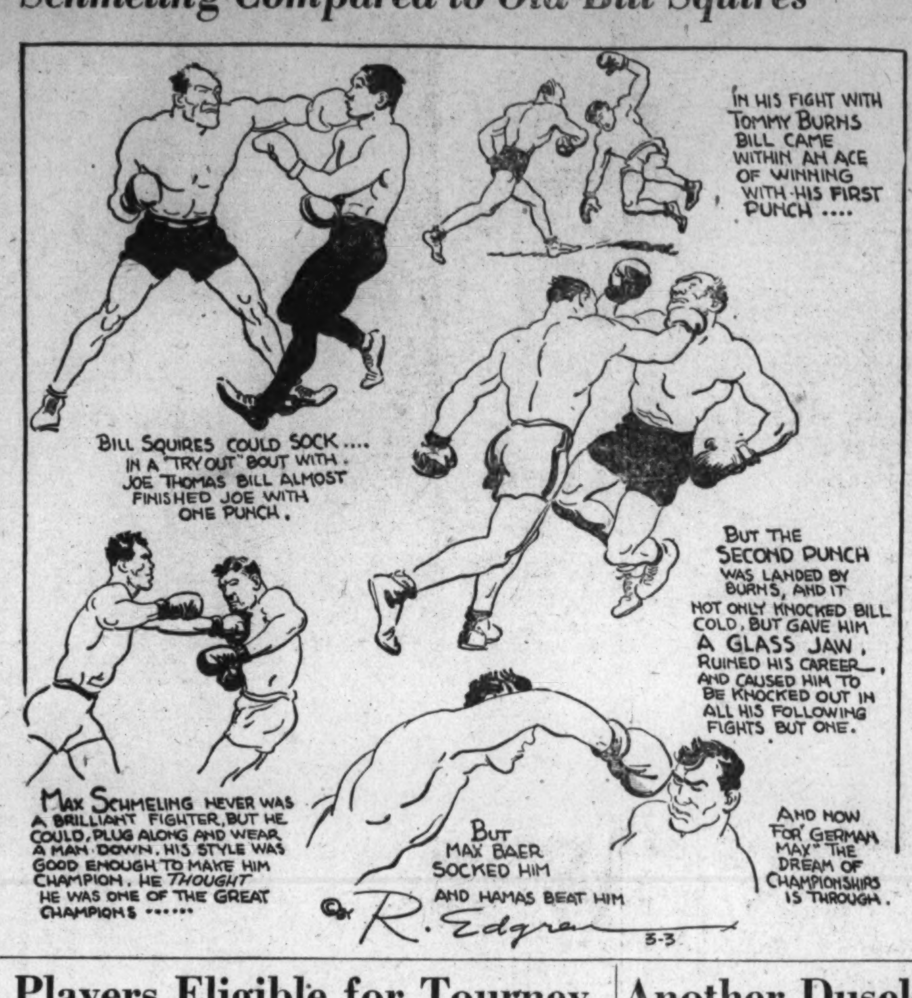
Other events on the card will be a baseball game with West Virginia at 10 o'clock, a lacrosse tilt with St. John's, of Annapolis, and a tennis match with Johns Hopkins. The lacrosse contest will close the day's activities and will start about 4:30 o'clock.

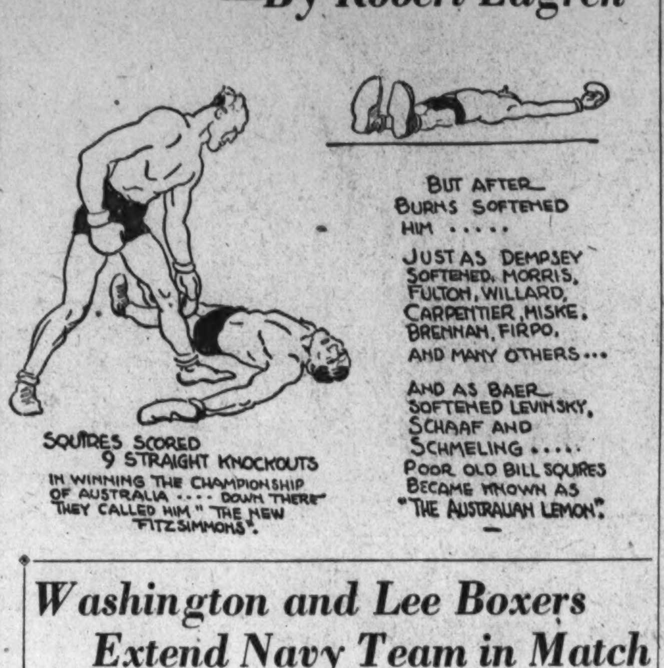
Sets World Swim Mark.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 3 (AP).—Al Vande Weghe, of Paterson Central High, established a new world's interscholastic record in the 100-yard back stroke today, in beating Waring Mellick, of Lawrenceville, in 61 seconds flat in the Rutgers University interscholastic swim.

The time also equaled the world's record for the event, established by George Kojac, former Rutgers University ace, in 1927.

Schmeling Compared to Old Bill Squires —*By Robert Edgren*





Players Eligible for Tourney

Unlimited.

Jewish Community Center—Milton Genderson, Louis Heilman, Jesse Heilman, Milton Jacobson, Louis Haiman, Sam Zola, Irving Specter, Stanley Levy, Henri Cohen and A. Coffman.

Sigma Kappa Alpha—M. Jeweler, M. Sklar, E. Miller, L. Miller, M. Goldstein, S. Goldstein, S. Beek, M. Denniberg.

Rockville A. A.—John Pitzer, Paul Farmer, Isadore Steinberg, John H. Markland, Fred O. Lanier, Karl Becker, Paul Anders, J. A. Herrell, Woodson Birthright and Benjamin Reed.

Fort Washington—Bird, Deaten, West, Kline, Welling, Olcosky, Uhrinak, Kolesar, Dunn and Clark.

Company F of Hyattsville—Stanleigh Bowers, Warren Kidwell, Delbert Townsend, John Williams, Harold Brown, Clifton Shanklin, Fenton P. Cogar, Paul E. Lehman and Paul Costinett.

Calvary M. E. Church—F. R. Hayden, E. Broadbent, E. Brumbaugh, H. R. Dillon, M. Dickey, Sherwin Roome, B. L. Johnson, T. L. Scrivener and B. T. Hymson.

George Washington Freshmen—Gerald Whitley, Ben Goldfaden, Clarence Berg, Ed Yarbough, Everett Russell, Arthur Forst, Frank Levine, Bert Cannefax, Dean Alexander and Jess Farrell.

Mount Vernon—Maurice Goubeau, Ray Garber, Robert Gray, William Albert, William Fry, Ed Babbitt, Fred Marshall, Earle Grove and Gordon Taylor.

Company E, 13th Engineers—Lloyd Norred, N. M. Perkins, J. J. Zaludek, G. M. Salomon, W. N. Scott, C. Malone, S. N. Stansfield, N. J. Powell and G. E. Wiles.

Farm Credit Administration—A. E. Burns, J. D. Fox, Linus Goyette, William L. Lynch, Laurence Johnston, Stanley O'Donnell, J. A. Holmead, and Eugene Zimmerman.

D. C. Fire Department—David Galotta, Arthur Essex, David M. Pinter, Henry Galotta, Ed Moellar, John Harrington, Bernard Essex, Albert Thompson.

Miller Furniture Company—John Miller, Donald Raub, Jesse Black, Wilson Nelligar, Eston Barker, Milton Reigelman, Dick Hall, Bob Estes, Joe Libbert, Joe Sherman.

Potomac Boat Club—C. Callen, A. Bakshian, W. A. Thornton, D. H. Darraugh, R. Dougan, C. B. Allen, R. H. Rienbold, C. Millar, E. H. Burke, B. Caldwell.

Congress Heights—F. L. Timmons, jr., W. Swift, A. Duryee, E. Honabach, M. Hunt, W. Jobes, A. Scheele, H. Melton.

Trinity M. E.—Burdette Cogar, W. E. Roberts, Waverly Wheeler, J. Money, T. H. Peck, Bob Lyles, J. Wanley, F. Thomas, F. Wiler.

Central Y. M. C. A.—Guy Bayes, Woodrow Bousman, Tom Niles, Raymond D. Ertel, William Rouse, William Rodes, Clyde Jackson, Millard Bowen, Thomas Evans, Howard Higbee.

Boys Club of Washington Varsity—Ted Cappelli, Billy Harris, Clifton Harris, Alec Cabell, Gordon Ball, George Ginsmar, George Beach, Everett Johnson and Sammy Stein.

Saranac A. C.—William Burke, Leonard Askin, Bob Smith, Jack Moulton, Downey Rice, Gene Swift, Mike Scanlon, Gus Askin.

Swann Service—Louis Cossette, Anthony Neri, Cleveland Jarvis, Harry Hodgson, Ted Smyrnas, Norman C. Risley, Key Mulvihill.

Bureau of Investigation—David Shapiro, Joe Lynch, Forrest Burgess, Willis Fisher, Lester Singman, Ed Colliflower, Milton Singman, Walter Morris, James Ryan, Earl Hirsh.

Marine Barracks—L. C. Decard, C. McClellan, F. P. Thompson, C. K. Gibson, J. Harris, V. Brewer, C. Ross, J. Crozier, A. Kroneberg.

145-Pound Class.

Simpson Pharmacy—George Sullivan, John Jordon, Bob Sampler, Bernard Gilliam, Jack Byrnes, Francis Gaegler, Vincent McHugh, Joe Parkhill.

Newton A. C.—Ralph Weller, Chester Wilson, James Woodward, John Beck, Gilbert Ehrlick, Charles E. Mahaney.

Heurich Flashes—Dick Sinclair, Thomas Scheele, William Sinclair, George Scheele, jr., Anthony Latona, Paul Sullivan, Thomas Gallagher, Francis Cavanaugh.

Rhode Island Avenue—Everett N. Cross, Wilbur F. Cross, Lawrence E. Beall, Chester B. Cross, Edgar Newcomer, Dwight H. Harris, Paul Hurfurth.

Certified Bakery—Arthur Wilson, George Bozievich, Sidney McChesney, Donald Hollingsworth, York Hollingsworth, Henry Weigle, Clinton Anantrille, Nathaniel Moston, Ed Clarke.

Merrick Boys Club—Raymond Grace, David Loube, George Lassie, Joe Crisafal, Baxter Cole, Harry Cole, Lawrence Brady, William Wonneberger, Natalene Mongello.

Langdon Boys Club—Bob Bailey, James Liggett, Al Walton, Jack Saunders, Steve Beach, William Liggett, Ward Koepenick, Bill Poundman, Mike Levine, Frank Niland.

Olmsted Grill—Bernard Reichhardt, Leo Thompson, Frederick Benham, David Dantzic, Vincent McNally, Lee Kemp, Edward Wills.

Stewart's Pharmacy—Cecile Hale, Joe Finneran, Charles Hollidge, John Breen, John Taylor, William Organ, Henry Schieble, Joe Canavin, Millard Edelen.

Athliso—Amiel Kirshbaum, Martin Berman, Harold Melman, Ed Fitzgerald, Al Scheinerman, Wilson Scheinerman, Joseph Horwitz.

St. Stephen's Preps—George Joray, Donald Harvey, John Flannagan, A. Q. Viano, Paul Joray, Joe Mulhall, William Dougherty.

Twin-Oaks Black Hawks—Bob Schaefer, Frank Schaefer, Charles Hunter, Joe Hunter, Walter Olverson, Roger Pittiglio, Ed Dougherty, Jack Understein, Daniel Kessler.

Alpha Zeta Alpha—Norman Freedenberg, Ralph Goldberg, Bert Abramson, Myer Korrnin, Dave Abelman, Ben Bookoff, Leon Cohen, Henry Rubin, Israel Abelman.

Northeast Boys Club—John Hengstler, Harry Cecchini, Louis Stasulli, Elvin Shank, George Wood, John Aseco, Edwin Miller, Jimmy Hughes, R. F. Smith, Bob Keeler.

Georgetown Boys Club—Raymond Chisman, James Mullin, Angus Gurton, Leroy Lomax, Tom Saylor, William Edwards, James Hugh, Milton Beach, Joe Brennan, Clarence Allen.

Boys Club Nationals—Arthur Nock, Earl Batten, George Caspar, William Mitchell, John Depenbrock, R. Kissal, Phil Roache, Charles Gardiner, Barnwell Smith.

130-Pound Class.

Jewish Community Center—Ben D. Jaffe, Paul Gellman, Abe Weinberg, Albert Katz, Jack Kosowsky, Sol Emanuel, Abe Perry.

Boys Club Fyfes—Morris Geran, Carrol Shoemaker, Paul Skelly, Charles Wright, Rex Smith, Ed Briels, Charles Clark, Murray Kraft, Alfred Larkin, John Lugine.

Rockville Juniors—George Starker, Lloyd Brewer, Leonard Nicholson, Raymond Ziska, Slack Nicholson, Franklin Wilson, Eugene Ochsenrietes, Thomas Baker, Wilson Hershberger, Timothy Pasma.

Bevello Plumbers—Michael Raedy, William Vermillion, John Hartnett, Francis Thomas, Harry Hofberg, Sidney Carroll, Foster Mathias, William Feary, John Colbert, Vincent Hoy.

St. Martin's Boys Club—James Durkin, Rene Vincent, Andrew Farrell, William Boyle, Walter Plant, James Holloran, Gordon Novicke, Walter Connoly, Elwood Ey, Charles Wiles.

Washington Grays—Donald Fones, William Esher, Charles Fewell, John Forbes, Fulton Thomas, Henry Thomas, Bob Leapley, Quarles Brown, James Vermillion.

Jewish Community Center—Solomon Amanuel, Ben Jaffe, Abe Weinberg, Paul Gellman, Jack Kowsowsky, Albert Katz, Abe Perry, Harry Pike, Milton Silverman.

Georgetown Boys Club—John Mullen, Owen Bromley, Hank Gissell, Jack Binns, Joe Branzell, Buddy Gossage.

Takoma-Silver Spring High School—John Fitzgerald, Bruce Robertson, Warren Turner, Alfred Shorb, Sheldon Ferguson, Henry McCeney, Charles Vanderwent, Ted Smith.

115-Pound Class.

Boys Club of Washington—Herman Gordon, Sidney Gestenfeld, Saul Weinstein, George Boyland, Dewey Poole, Norman Bernstein, Oscar Reiver, David Mintz, John Swagart, Louis Lieb.

Northeast Boys Club—Jack Kent, James Anderson, Danny Luckett, Arnold Groves, Russell Lombardy, Arthur Miller, Carroll Colton, Wallace Myers.

Ebel's Grill—Gerald Burns, Harry Chism, Bernard Soffell, Douglas Mosteller, Richard King, George Blume, John Norris.

Roosevelt High Lightweights—Donald Tolson, Martin Burke, Francis Coakley, George Coakley, Edwin Thompson, Human Edlowitz, Harry Silverman.

Savoy Theater—Ed Farhood, Richard McHale, Jack Cummings, Arnold Hift, Dick Palmer, Frank Melpolder, Bernard Cannon, Samuel Harlaugh, Ben Contristan.

Hoover Playground A. C.—Joseph Walter, Reginald Murphy, Fred Schwaner, Jim Trammell, George Green, Courtney Fugitt, Reginald Murphy, Ralph Matera, Norman Sandheimer, Bernard Tamardy.

Potomac Boat Club Juniors—Clarence Robbins, Morris Robbins, John Kramer, Ken Gagnon, Bill Walsh, Joseph Sullivan.

100-Pound Class.

Northeast Boys Club—Jack Sheehan, Benny Stasulli, Ernest Stasulli, John Stasulli, Leslie Cooksey, Alfred King, Thomas Reino, Ben Vermillion, Donald Boyd.

Boys Club Americans—Bob Gammon, John Poston, Melvin Shrewbridge, James Brew, Francis Collins, Carroll Hall, William Burns, Bobby Vidi, Sidney Shulman, Harold Skelly.

Georgetown Boys Club—Claude Bradfield, Wilbert Cohen, Francis Branzell, Irving Needle, Bernard Snouffer, Bromley Ballard, Francis Kane, Garland Sellers, Edward Abell, Ben Margolis.

Panther A. C.—Eli Blank, Morris Tanenbaum, Ben Levy, Fred Brooks, Charles Kendall, Abe Genderson, Aaron Silverman.

Y. M. C. A. Hawks—Hubert Much, Carlton Steep, Harry Treganowan, John Goodman, Jim Horn, William Kligman, Donald Treganowan, Donald Burrows.

Unlimited Girls.

Rockville A. A.—Martha Ankney, Ruth Hoskinson, Nellie Norris, Louise Norris, Mildred Myers, Mable Linthicum, Myrtle Hutchinson, Mary Gittings, Margaret Bennett, Audrey Anders.

Red Flashes—Evelyne Wilson, Rose Waple, Ruth Brown, Janet Rock, Margaret Roudabush, Yetta Abelman, Elizabeth Whitney, Carmella Belintendi, Elenore Imlay, Lena Pepper.

3 Capital Fives Await Event At W. & L.

Eastern, Titlist, Expected to Advance to Final in Tournament.

UNDER the critical eye of their coaches, Washington's three crack entries in the South Atlantic High and Prep School championships opening Thursday afternoon at Washington and Lee University, Eastern, Tech and Emerson Institute, are running through their final paces as their dutiful mentors carefully taper them off for the event which carries along with it the biggest schoolboy basket ball honors along the lower seaboard.

Although bearing the added burden of defending the title, which it has won at the tourney for two successive years, Coach Mike Kelly's Eastern outfit, winner of the inter-high and metropolitan championships this season, is slightly favored to reach the final round. Emerson, claimant of the sectional prep school title and boasting a victory over Eastern, is considered one of the chief contenders for the laurels in the preparatory school division.

Tech Is Dark Horse.

Tech, runner-up to Eastern in the inter-high series, is one of the tournament dark horses, with Coach Artie Boyd basing his hopes on his men reaching a peak of form similar to that which impelled it to a 34-30 victory over Eastern several weeks ago. It is virtually assured that Tech and Emerson will receive their official notification of acceptance tomorrow.

On the basis of their records, however, there seems little doubt but what they will be on hand.

Schedules Workouts.

Coach Kelly last night refused to predict another title for his boys, but thought they would "do pretty well." The Eastern coach expects to send the team through light workouts tomorrow and Tuesday.

Providing it is accepted, Emerson promises to prove a thorn in the side of any team it meets. Winners of 19 out of 26 games and a 33-to-14 victor over the Maryland Freshmen, as well as being twice winner over Georgetown Prep, runners-up in the Prep School division of the tournament last year, the Institute is rating itself second to none in the pretourney dope.

Another Dusek To Show Mat Wares Here

Emile, Kid Brother of Ernie, Rudy, Listed on Thursday Card.

ANOTHER Dusekian invasion will be outstanding Thursday night when Promoter Joe Turner sponsors his weekly rasslefest at the Washington Auditorium.

Whereas Rudy and Ernie Dusek heretofore have been the visiting principals, little brother Ernie in this instance will give way to a still younger Dusek, namely, Brother Emile.

Purportedly hot on the trail of the fame previously enjoyed by Rudy and Ernie, Emile is scheduled to growl with Little Beaver in a 30-minute time limit supplementary to the main event casting of Rudy Dusek and Paul Boesch.

First Showing Here.

Though having made good in other ports this will be Emile's first appearance here. The youngster recently surprised with an upset of Tom Alley, taking over the veteran Australian impressively enough to stamp himself as highly promising.

The Rudy Dusek-Boesch tie-up climaxes the sensational build-up of popular Paul, the latter having yet to taste defeat locally. Of slender build, so slender as to barely hit 200, the wiry Boesch nevertheless is fast, graceful and smart enough to have developed into a headliner within an 18-month period.

Hot on the heels of a build-up calculated to again enable him to scale the heights locally, Rude Rudy may be expected to unleash his roughest article of mixing in his effort to win.

Two Giants Matched.

In the semifinal competition Buck Weaver, newly introduced and highly popular 240-pounder, muscles it out with rassling's acknowledged power-house, Hans Steinke. Though lacking the luster of a majority of his associates, the old German Oak remains one of the strongest growlers of his calling.

Sammy Stein and Josh McLean mingle in yet another time-limit, a fifth being in the process of arrangement. Escorted women will be admitted free.

Capital Friends Five Trims Baltimoreans

Baltimore, March 3 (Spl.).—Washington Friends School ran away from Baltimore Friends in the last half here today to win easily, 37-21. The home team faced only a 2-point deficit at the end of the second period, but the Capital City aggregation quickly widened its 14-12 advantage by a comfortable margin during the third quarter and was never threatened thereafter.

Washington Friends.	G	FG	P	Baltimore Friends.	G	FG	P
Smith.lf	3	1	7	Gaynor.lf	3	1	7
Lightbown.lf.	0	2	2	Evans.rf	0	0	0
Busby.rf	8	2	18	Melvin.c	6	2	14
Eakin.c	3	3	9	Martinet.lg	0	0	0
Mackay.lg	0	0	0	Schill.lg	0	0	0
Davis.rg	0	1	1	Wols.rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Mendon.

Honors to Fawcett At Gun Club's Shoot

Breaking 25 straight from 16 yards and 23 from the resultant handicap distance of 24 yards, C. C. Fawsett annexed a leg on the Fries, Beall & Sharp three-month trophy and also the weekly club trophy, at the traps of the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon.

A special event at 25 targets, added-target system, first, was won by L. L. Lane with 25 straight.

Scores for the first 50 at mixed 16-yard and handicap distances and the special at 16 yards follow:

	Hdp. 50	Special
C. C. Fawsett	48	23
Parker Cook	45	23
*F. H. Huseman	44	25
L. L. Lane	44	25
R. D. Morgan	44	21
Julius Marcey	43	23
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	42	24
Dr. J. H. Lyons	42	23
George A. Emmons	40	..
R. P. Livesay	38	18
H. C. Reamer	38	21
Dr. A. V. Parsons	20x25	19
M. Carroll	20x25	..
Dr. Ed Grass	15x50	..
Roy Burlingame	10x25	..

*Professional.

Washington and Lee Boxers Extend Navy Team in Match

ANNAPOLIS, MD., March 3. (Spl.).—Naval Academy boxers triumphed over representatives of Washington and Lee University here tonight by a score of 5½ to 2½. The Generals forfeited to the Middies in the bantam and unlimited weight classes, because of physical incapacitiation of their would-be entrants, so that in actual bouts contested, the Naval lads had their hands full to pull victory out of the fire.

Wally Davies, featherweight, and Luke Martin, light heavyweight, scored for the visitors, and these bouts, incidentally, were the outstanding attractions on the card, while the referee gave a draw decision in the fight between Midshipmen Gray and George Short in the senior middleweight division.

Davies hardly looked the part when he stepped into the ring, but he carried the fight to Midshipman Mulquin from the outset and gave him a beating that no other adversary has administered this season. Twice in the second round the Middie went to the deck from blows to the head and body.

Down for 7 and 5 Counts.

On the first occasion, he took a count of seven and, in the second instance, the referee stroked off five, as the bell sounded. Mulquin came back strong, but the Little General continued the slugging in the third round to hold his own, although both principals were all in at the finish.

Martin, Washington and Lee light heavyweight, proved another surprise package. He and Beppo Lambert battled three hard slugging rounds, Martin gaining the verdict by virtue of his stronger showing in the second round during which a hard right to the jaw sent Lambert down for half of the count. Lambert made a game effort to offset this advantage in the third round, but found the opponent equally as rugged to take it as well as give it. The crowd of over 3,000 spectators was in an uproar as the battlers staggered to their corners. Probably the best boxing exhibition of the program was that between the welterweights in which Midshipman Ken Nauman outpointed Capt. Eddie Mincher.

115 pounds—Chet Smith (Navy) won from Corbett by forfeit.
125 pounds—Wally Davies (W. and L.) defeated Eddie Mulquin; decision, three rounds.
135 pounds—Jack Blitch (Navy), defeated Lyle Moore; decision, three rounds.
145 pounds—Ken Nauman (Navy) defeated Capt. Eddie Mincher; decision, three rounds.
155 pounds—Capt. Johnny McNaughton (Navy) defeated Ed Jean; decision, three rounds.
165 pounds—Jimmie Gray (Navy) and George Short fought a three-round draw.
175 pounds—Luke Martin (W. and L.) defeated George (Beppo) Lambert; decision, three rounds.
Heavyweight—Slade Cutter (Navy) won from Mower by forfeit.
Referee—Harvey Miller (Washington).

Annapolis, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Out in Oklahoma they go in for "rassling" on a big scale, so much so that football and other sports are largely of secondary interest. That fact was plainly demonstrated at the Naval Academy today, when the grapplers of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, national champions, overwhelmed the Annapolis Midshipmen, 31 to 3. It was the first defeat in five starts for the Middies this season, although Washington and Lee battled them to a deadlock two weeks ago.

In every bout the Oklahomans went at their task in businesslike fashion, displaying alertness and keen knowledge of all kinds of holds and tricks, and in only one instance did their prowess fall short. That was in the light-heavyweight class, in which Midshipman Vogel gained a time advantage decision over Dupree.

Aggies Won Eight Matches

The Aggies won five of their seven bouts via the fall route. In the four lighter classes they were represented by national collegiate title holders, and three of this group won their bouts by falls. Rasor, lightweight, failed to make his victory as clear cut, though he piled up 2 minutes 15 seconds time advantage over his adversary, Sollenberger. In practically all of the bouts the Westerners used the scissors and arm and leg holds effectively.

One of the largest crowds ever to witness wrestling bouts here was on hand to watch the clever students at the game, and the Navy gymnasium fairly rocked with cheers, especially when Middie contestants appeared to be gaining some advantage.

118 pounds—Terry (Oklahoma) defeated Jurado by a fall, using a nelson and body lock hold. Time, 9:31.
126 pounds—Flood (Oklahoma) defeated Capt. Dougherty by a fall, using a nelson and leg lock hold. Time, 3:06.
135 pounds—Rasor (Oklahoma) defeated Sollenberger, decision. Time advantage, 2:15.
145 pounds—Kelly (Oklahoma) defeated Wright by a fall, using a body press. Time, 9:37.
155 pounds—Lewis (Oklahoma) defeated Mills by a fall, using a half nelson and crotch hold. Time, 5:11.
165 pounds—Lynn (Oklahoma) defeated Cole, decision. Time advantage, 3:14.
175 pounds—Vogel (Navy) defeated Dupree, decision. Time advantage, 1:37.
Unlimited weight—Hanley (Oklahoma) defeated Walkup by a fall, using a bar and chancery hold. Time, 6:10.
Referee—Engle (Lehigh).

Naval Academy varsity riflemen defeated the University of West Virginia in a small-bore contest here today by a score of 1,371 to 1,350, while the Navy Plebes and McKinley Tech, of Washington, shot on even terms, each team registering a 1,326. In the varsity meet the Middies excelled at prone and standing marksmanship, picking up 8 points in the former and 14 in the latter, while the Mountaineers outshot their rivals at kneeling by 1 point. The Middies registered the fine mark of 491 for a possible 500 at prone. In the freshmen meet the McKinley lads outshot the Plebes at prone and standing, but the Navy yearlings gathered 9 points at kneeling to even the score.

Lea, with a 285, was high gun in the varsity contest, while Midshipman O'Neil, with 272, was high among the younger contenders.

Plebes.				
Nicholson	97	89	84	270
Strong	99	87	76	262
O'Neil	98	92	82	272
Filippone	98	88	76	262
Sipple	99	88	73	260
Totals	481	454	391	1,326
McKinley.				
Jensen	97	86	82	265
Smith	97	88	79	264
Rabak	94	91	81	266
Dove	98	89	77	264
Pipper	99	91	77	267
Totals	485	445	396	1,326
Navy.				
C. Blenman	100	92	80	272
Barlcon	96	90	86	272
W. Blenman	100	94	84	278
Strickler	97	91	85	273
Bartlett	98	93	85	276
Totals	491	460	420	1,371
West Virginia.				
Cruikshank	98	92	83	273
Lea	100	99	86	285
Glass	97	89	78	264
Skidmore	93	91	81	265
Pomykath	95	90	78	263
Totals	483	461	406	1,350

Plebe Gymnasts Win.

Winning first in five of the six events, and picking up a few more points for seconds and thirds, the Navy Plebes defeated East Side High School, of Newark, N. J., in a gymnasium meet today, 33 to 21.

The work of Hart, of the Plebes, on the horizonal bar, and parallel bars featured the meet. The Jersey lads had two clever tumblers in Deutorio and Poppielarczyzk, and the Plebes were outclassed in that competition.

Horizontal bar—Won by Hart (Plebes), 574; Deutorio (East Side), 550, second; Omuska (East Side), 459, third.
Rope climb, 20 feet—Won by Cruise (Navy), 5.2 seconds; Lanahan (Navy), 5.5 seconds, second; Zitz (Navy) and Jasmuntis (East Side), tied for third, 6 seconds.
Side horse—Won by Simpson (Navy), 521; Lapointe (East Side), 500, second; Hahn (Navy), 475, third.
Parallel bars—Won by Hart (Navy), 604; Deutorio (East Side), 501, second; Cruise (Navy), 497, third.
Rings—Won by Seitz (Navy), 506; Seegar (East Side), 501, second; Jasmuntis (East Side), 476, third.
Tumbling—Won by Deutorio (East Side), 627; Poppielarczyk (East Side), 513, second; Robertson (Navy), 501, third.

Plebes Lose in Tank.

Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania sent a well balanced swimming team to Annapolis today to humble the Naval Academy Plebes by a score of 47 to 15. The visitors excelled in all events except fancy diving, and in that Winkleman was only four-tenths of a point behind Carnes, the Navy winner.

Thomas, of Mercersburg, was the class of the sprinters, winning both the 50-yard and century events with comparative ease. The Pennsylvanians also gathered seconds in both of those events. The visitors were leading 39 to 15 and then bolstered their score by easily taking the 200-yard relay.

220-yard free style—Won by Simpson (Mercersburg); second, Hartlein (Mercersburg); third, Devane (Plebes). Time, 2:27.4.
50-yard free style—Won by Thomas (Mercersburg); second, Holzer (Mercersburg); third, Gay (Plebes). Time, 0:25.5.
Fancy diving—Won by Carnes (Plebes), 81.7; second, Winkleman (Mercersburg), 81.3; third, Weinstein (Mercersburg), 68.33.
100-yard back stroke—Won by Stump (Mercersburg); second, Dodds (Plebes); third, Burgess (Plebes). Time, 1:15.2.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Johnson (Mercersburg); second, Goodloe (Plebes); third, Debryker (Mercersburg). Time, 1:17.
100-yard free style—Won by Thomas (Mercersburg); second, Maciones (Mercersburg); third, Meigs (Plebes). Time, 0:56.8.
200-yard relay—Won by Mercersburg (Stump, Holzer, Smith, Simpson); Plebe swimmers (Devane, Myers, Dodds, Carnes). Time, 1:44.2.

Plebes Water Polo Victors.

Swimmers of Baltimore Y. M. C. A. gave the Navy Plebes a fairly tight rub in a water polo match. The Plebes finished strong in the second half to win by a score of 21 to 12. The winners had only a one-point edge at the close of the first half. Cunningham was the outstanding player for the Plebes, scoring 15 of his team's points through 3 touch goals, and 6 foul shots, while Cowman excelled for the "Y." natators, with two touch goals and one foul and one thrown goal, for eight points.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Baltimore "Y."
Cunningham	C. F.	Weiner
Ely	R. F.	Kinsley
Phaler	L. F.	Cowman
Patrick	R. B.	Burgess
Crenshaw	L. B.	Yukna
Lowndes	Goal	Biggs

Navy Plebes	7	14	21
Baltimore Y.	6	6	12

Substitutions—(Navy Plebes) O'Hara for Crenshaw, Carnes for Phaler; (Baltimore Y.) Ancheukaities for Weiner, Maluki for Cowan, Gisraitis for Yukna, Hansen for Burgess. Plebe scoring—Touch goals, Cunningham (3), Phaler, Lowndes; foul goals, Cunningham (6); Baltimore Y., touch goals, Cowman (2), Ancheukaities; thrown goal, Cowman; foul goal, Cowman. Referee—Robbins (Baltimore). Time of halves—Eight minutes.

Fencers Break Even.

Swordsmen of the Naval Academy and New York University divided a double-header contest with three weapons here today. The Middies took the varsity meet, 10 to 7, after one of the toughest fights of the season, but the New York freshmen won decisively over the Navy Plebes, 13½ to 3½.

The margin of Navy's triumph in the varsity meet was determined by their victory with the foils, for while the Tars won three out of four epee, or duelling sword engagements, the New Yorkers gained a like advantage with the saber.

The Plebes succumbed to the Purple freshmen with all three weapons.

Varsity.

Foil—Tilburne (Navy) defeated Mehlman, 5-1; Kait (Navy) defeated Kernfield, 5-2; Scherer (Navy) defeated Wells, 5-4; Kait (Navy) defeated Mehlman, 5-3; Kernfield (N. Y. U.) defeated Scherer, 5-4; Wells (N. Y. U.) defeated Tilburne, 5-4; Mehlman (N. Y. U.) defeated Scherer, 5-3; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Kernfield, 5-4; Kait (Navy) defeated Wells, 5-0. Score, Navy, 6; N. Y. U., 3.

Epee—Brown (Navy) defeated Kapner, 2-1; Johnson (Navy) defeated Frank, 2-1; Johnson (Navy) defeated Kapner, 2-1; Frank (N. Y. U.) defeated Brown, 2-0. Score, Navy, 3; N. Y. U., 1.

Saber—Mehlman (N. Y. U.) defeated Davis, 5-3; Herman (N. Y. U.) defeated Ballinger, 5-1; Uttal (N. Y. U.) defeated Ballinger, 5-2; Davis (Navy) defeated Herman, 5-4. Score, N. Y. U., 3; Navy, 1.

Plebe Meet.

Foil—Veenstra (N. Y. U.) defeated Tilburne, 5-4; Castello (N. Y. U.) defeated Bell, 5-0; Lewis (N. Y. U.) defeated Ballinger, 5-0; Bell (Navy) defeated Veenstra, 5-4; Castello (N. Y. U.) defeated Ballinger, 5-1; Lewis (N. Y. U.) defeated Tilburne, 5-4; Veenstra (N. Y. U. defeated Ballinger, 5-1; Tilburne (Navy) defeated Castello, 5-4; Lewis (N. Y. U.) defeated Bell, 5-2. Score, N. Y. U., 7; Navy Plebes, 2.

Epee—Johnson (Navy) defeated Castello, 2-1; Bell (Navy tied with Gold, 2-2; Gold (N. Y. U.) defeated Johnson, 2-1; Castello (N. Y. U.) defeated Stein, 2-1. Score, Navy Plebes, 2½; N. Y. U., 1½.

Saber—Castello (N. Y. U.) defeated Vance, 5-4; Lewis (N. Y. U.) defeated Woodard, 5-4; Castello (N. Y. U.) defeated Woodard, 5-3; Lewis (N. Y. U.) defeated Vance, 5-4. Score, N. Y. U., 4; Navy Plebes, 0.

Down the Fairway . . .

Georgetown Prep Presents New Golf Star in Bob Troutman, of Atlanta; District Fathers Hold Closed Meeting Tomorrow Night.

By Dave Herman.

WHEN the golf season opens Georgetown Prep will unveil a new star . . . The latest luminary is Robert B. Troutman, who hails from the Druid Hills Golf Club, of Atlanta . . . Troutman reached his sixteenth birthday less than two weeks ago . . . That he is a grand golfer there is no denying . . . He entered Georgetown Prep recently . . . Twice Troutman has been a semifinalist in the Georgia State Amateur . . . This is the tournament Charlie Yates has had a monopoly on for the past few years, young though he be . . . Down in Gawjuh they consider the gangling Yates the next best thing to Bobby Jones . . . And they've got a pretty high opinion of this lad Troutman . . . A fellow has to be a crack shotsman to be able to go the semifinals in the Cracker State championship . . . So it looks as though Georgetown Prep is in for another notable season, what with the addition of Bob Troutman.

Druid Hills, Troutman's home course, is no easy layout . . . It has a par of 70 . . . The length is 6,165 yards . . . Bob Jones holds the course record with a 66 . . . Troutman maintained a steady shooting pace over this layout last year, seldom soaring over the 80 mark . . . Georgetown Prep is famous for turning out golf stars . . . Maury Nee, Billy Dettweiler and Frank Allan will be Troutman's teammates this year . . . Nee was the fourth ranking golfer in the District in 1933 . . . A few mistakes cost him the National interscholastic championship at Greenwich, Conn. . . . Jack Munger, the bespectacled Texan, defeated Nee . . . Munger later went to the semifinals of the national amateur at Cincinnati . . . Dettweiler won the District junior title with none too proud a score. . . . But Billy made a gallant showing in the District championship. . . . Allan is one of the best golfers in Scranton, Pa. . . , "Shanty," as he is familiarly known, has won numerous invitation tournaments in his section . . . There are other fine young golfers at Georgetown Prep . . . To wit: Carey, Jenney, Sewell, Eddy, Higgins, Powell, Spalding, McMahon and Higgins.

Behind closed doors at Chevy Chase the executive committee of the District Golf Association meets tomorrow . . . They're going to discuss dates and sites for the District and invitation tournaments . . . Above all they will spend considerable time airing views on the plan to have a thorough overhauling in the manner of running the District proper . . . You know our District championship has never been anything to brag about . . . It was a dismal failure last year at Indian Spring . . . Just a scant dozen competed . . . There was little or no interest until Lunn and Peacock met in the playoff . . . It would probably be a good idea to have a match play tournament . . . Perhaps match play without a qualifying round . . . In other words, model after the new national amateur system.

The District fathers also would do well to pump more life into the District Junior . . . If Frank Emmett takes a hand in the proceedings, the 1934 Junior may draw 40 entries, instead of 15 . . . As for the invitation events, Indian Spring and Chevy Chase are certain . . . Beaver Dam also is expected to bid for its first in history . . . Congressional or Manor may be awarded the District . . . Richmond already having been selected for the sectional Open trials, Indian Spring looms strongly as the battle ground for the Amateur trials . . . If not Indian Spring, then Five Farms. . . . The annual District association meeting is scheduled March 12, at the Racquet Club.

Kenwood officials are desperate in their determination to shift the National Capital Open from the fall to the spring . . . As attested by the fact that just the other day Pro Al Houghton was given official instructions to proceed with plans for holding the event late in May . . . Don Chamberlin, vice chairman of the advisory board and Royce Hough, golf chairman, gave the command . . . Houghton is hot after the Richmond-Washington-Baltimore tournament hook-up . . . Golf leaders in both cities like the idea . . . But it's doubtful if it will materialize this year . . . Although there's such a thing as missing your guess.

Until given instructions, Houghton was on the brink of canceling plans for participating in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., and the historic North and South at Pinehurst . . . He claims he's quite out of practice . . . Now he feels duty bound to go for the purpose of stirring up interest in the spring dates for the National Capital Open . . . Roland Mackenzie, new Congressional pro, will not compete in any of the remaining winter tournaments . . . Fred McLeod was the first of the District pros to congratulate Roland at Congressional Thursday, the day the former Walker Cup star officially became pro . . . Their meeting in the golf shop revived memories of the many days spent together when Mackenzie was an amateur star . . . It also revived glorious memories of their trip abroad in 1926 . . . That was the year Mackenzie made his first Walker Cup team . . . And Columbia sent Freddie along with him.

The weather man has predicted ideal weather throughout the month of March . . . Which is good news for ye golf bugs . . . He ought to do something to make up for the miserable weather of the past month and a half . . . It is believed that during that time hardly 20 rounds have been played on courses in and around the District . . . Greenskeepers and pros look for nothing short of beautiful courses this year . . . The custodians of the greens and fairways claim the snow will help the layouts considerably . . . When the snow clears Greenskeeper Will and his staff will resume work on altering the fifth hole at Woodmont . . . Chairman Bill Illch's plan is to lengthen the hole on the incoming side (which is the fourteenth on that journey), thus raising the par from 69 to 70 . . . Over at Army and Navy work also will be resumed on the new 27-hole course.

R. L. (Lefty) Harrell's party of 44 golfers who made a four-day trip to Pinehurst, N. C., returned last Monday . . . All reported a good time . . . Some played as many as six rounds . . . Pro Dave Thomson went along . . . There are only two things a pro does when snow covers his course . . . He either talks golf or plays rummy, sometimes setback . . . Rock Creek's annual spring golf tournament, won last year by little Jawn Connelly, is just a month off . . . Connelly promises to play better golf this year now that his tonsils and adenoids have been removed . . . Two young golfers expected to go places this year are Harvey Johnson and H. King Cornwell, both of Columbia . . . Our choice to win the National Open this year, MacDonald Smith.

Lawrence, Merricks In Play-Off for Title

Lawrence Club and Merrick Boys Club, deadlocked for first place in the Northeast Community Center League with 11 victories and 1 defeat as the regular schedule closed, will meet in a play-off for the title Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Langley High School gym.

Officials of the league will present the members of the winning team with individual awards. The series carried on during the past season was the first venture of its type attempted by the Northeast Community Center and was an unqualified success. Thirteen teams composed the circuit.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lawrence	11	1	Mt. Pleasant	6	6
Merrick	11	1	Atonement	6	6
Friars	8	4	Roamers	3	9
Celtics	8	4	San. 36	3	9
Cal. Shoe	7	5	Northeast	3	9
S. A. K.	6	6	Coast Guard	0	12
San. Ware	6	6			

Flash Roller Hockey Team in Test Tonight

Joe Garner's Silver Flashes are afforded an opportunity to gain recognition as one of the strongest roller skating hockey teams in the East in their exhibition game with the Baltimore Pirates tonight at 9 oclock in the Silver Spring Armory rink.

Virtually every leading team in New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania has been downed by the Monumental City outfit in its fight to the top of the Tri-State Hockey League and in exhibition games, and a triumph tonight will give the Flashes the deciding game of the series between the two clubs.

Augusta Matmen Win Virginia Title

Defeat Norfolk Y. M. C. A.; Caruso Wins Feature.

Augusta Military Academy, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Augusta Military Academy came through in a blaze of glory tonight and won undisputed wrestling championship of the High School, Prep School and Y. M. C. A. in Virginia by defeating the Central Y. M. C. A., of Norfolk, Va. Not only has Augusta defeated all contenders in Virginia, but it also has conquered the Navy Plebes and Draper (North Carolina) Y. M. C. A. Only one defeat at the hands of the Washington and Lee Freshmen marred a perfect record.

The bout between Caruso, of A. M. A., and Plickman, of Norfolk, in the 165-pound class, brought the spectators to their feet to witness a long and exciting extra-period match filled with all the possible thrills of wrestling. Caruso finally threw Pickman with a powerful body scissors after 1 minute and 45 seconds. Norfolk showed a well-coached and experienced team, but the condition and stamina of the Augusta matmen proved too much.

115-pound class—Coiner (A. M. A.) defeated Martin by fall in 1:20.
125-pound class—Miller (A. M. A.) defeated Watson by fall in 3:12.
135-pound class—McPherson (Norfolk) defeated Sommersville; time advantage, 6:10.
145-pound class—Lilenfeld (Norfolk) defeated Feltz by fall in 7:15.
155-pound class—Bosman (Norfolk) defeated Lyne by fall in 5:40.
165-pound class—Caruso (A. M. A.) defeated Plickman by fall in 1:45.
175-pound class—Faykosh (A. M. A.) defeated Perkins by fall in 2:57.
Unlimited—Hayman (A. M. A.) won by default.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Mata Hari Highly Regarded for Kentucky Derby as Drop in Odds to 8-1 Indicates

Fleet Racer Has Earned $55,364

Won Five of Eight Starts as 2-Year-Old Last Season.

Bad Races Disregarded, Was Great Sensation While Scoring.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3 (Spl.)—Mata Hari, Charles T. Fisher's fleet daughter of Peter Hastings—War Woman, has become a most pronounced favorite for the sixtieth Kentucky Derby. This Dixiana Farm 3-year-old has dropped to odds of 8 to 1 in the winter calculations for the big race at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 5.

Most turf followers consider Mata Hari the logical choice for the Derby on the basis of juvenile performances, but there are few who believe that any horse should be as short as 8 to 1 two months before the running of the event. It is claimed that the odds should be at least 5 to 1 that any named horse will not start. So many things may happen in the strenuous preparation for such a race that the chances are far and away in favor of any particular horse not getting to the post.

Is Regarded Highest.

In view of these considerations and the fact that Mata Hari still is only 8 to 1, it can be seen how highly she is regarded. And there is no reason why she should not be the favorite. Mata Hari started eight times as a 2-year-old, and when she was good she was very good, and when she was bad she was horrid. Her bad races were too bad to be true. They showed clearly that she was not herself, and that is the reason she is such a pronounced favorite. Her bad races are disregarded.

Throwing out her three bad races, she was unbeatable. She won her other five starts, which included the Breeders' Futurity at Latonia, the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Latonia and the Arlington Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park. Her total earnings were $55,364.

Won by Eight Lengths.

Mata Hari's first start was in a maiden race at Churchill Downs on May 1. She rushed into the lead and under strong restraint, won by eight lengths, running the 4½-furlongs in 0:53 2-5. Five days later she went to the barrier in a purse race and led all the way to win by four lengths. She ran the distance in the same time as in her previous effort although the track was not fast.

Mata Hari then was reserved until July 8 when she went to the post in the Arlington Lassie Stakes, again leading all the way to beat her stable mate, Far Star, by 2½ lengths. She ran the 6 furlongs in 1:12.

Three Bad Races.

Her series of three bad races then started. On July 29 she ran unplaced in the Arlington Futurity, which was won by her stable mate, Far Star. Mata Hari was fractious at the post, and after going into the lead, quit after half a mile. On August 19 she tried a comeback in the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap, but was sour and fractious, and refused to extend herself, finishing next to last in a field of nine. She was sent to Belmont Park and started in the Matron Stakes on September 9. She finished last in a field of seven.

After this failure Trainer Van Dusen decided to give her a rest. She was freshened up and did not start again until October 21 in the Breeders' Futurity at Latonia. She won handily over the Futurity course in 1:09 3-5, a new track record. Her next and final effort was in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Latonia on October 28. She won easily over the route of 1 mile.

Staunton Marksmen Win Third Corps Event

Staunton, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—In the first shoulder-to-shoulder match ever fired for corps area honors, Staunton Military Academy was first, with a team total of 2,522. Fishburne and Augusta were tied for second, with 2,464; Fork Union scored 2,454, and Massanutten, 2,178. The match was fired on the gallery range at S. M. A. in the annual competition among the essential military schools of Third Corps Area, and superseded the former correspondence matches.

Seventy-five marksmen were entered in the firing in teams of 15 each. The ten highest scores in each of the three positions, standing, sitting and prone, were used in computing the team totals.

Four Teams Advance In Kingsport Tourney

Kingsport, Tenn., March 3 (Spl.). Kingsport, Bluff City, Erwin and Johnson City High basket ball teams advanced to the semifinals of the sixteenth Tennessee district tournament here last night.

Kingsport, Erwin and Johnson City were favored to win their games, but Bluff City scored a big upset in defeating Bristol, Tenn., 22 to 19.

Yesterday's scores were: Erwin, 33; Holston, 14; Bristol, 19; Bluff City, 22; Kingsport, 49; Elizabethton, 11; Johnson City, 27; Church Hill, 9.

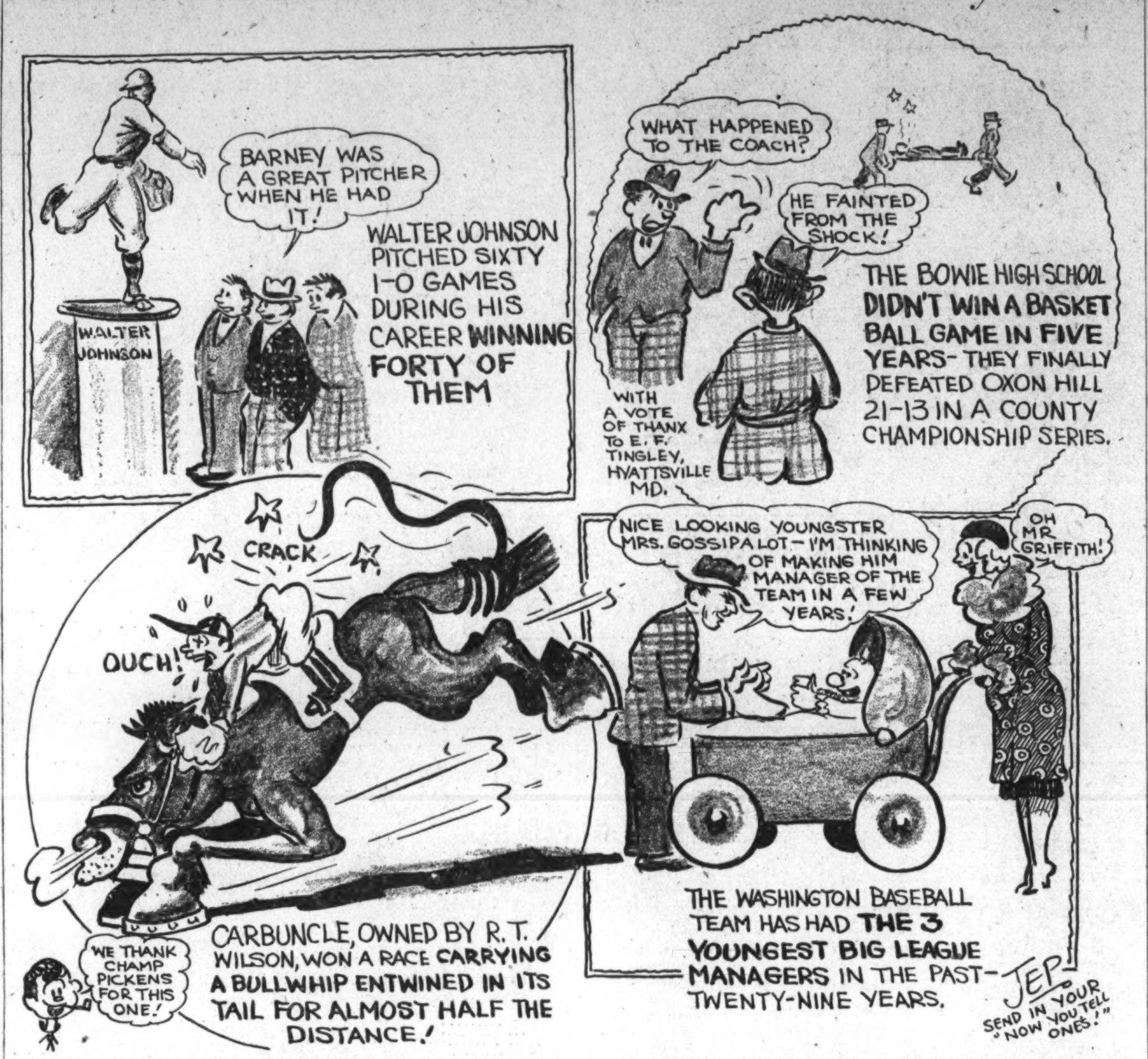
Lutheran Duckpin League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's	53	19	Luther Place	37	35
St. Mark's	49	23	Ch. Church 1	34	38
Tak. Blues	45	27	Ch. Church 2	33	39
Trinity	45	27	Keller Memo.	31	41
Georgetown	43	29	Takoma Grays	26	46
St. John's	40	32	Incarnation	24	47
Atonement	39	33	St. Matthew's	22	50
St. Paul's 2	39	33	Zion	15	57

Records.

High individual game—N. Groff, 151. High individual set—N. Groff, 383. High team game—St. Mark's, 597. High team set—St. Mark's, 1,715. High strikes—Zaune, 24. High spares—Zaune, 189.

Now You Tell One —*By Pierotti*



NO figures are more expressive of the tragedy of the many years almost wasted in Walter Johnson's pitching career than the number of 1-0 games he pitched. Any game in which only one run is scored is usually featured by good pitching. When a pitcher participates in 60 of them, and wins 40, he is not only pitching superb baseball, but is not receiving good offensive support. This was exactly the case with Johnson until he reached his first world series in 1924, with his best days as a hurler behind him.

FOR five long years, the Bowie (Md.) High School basket ball team, playing in the Prince Georges County League, strove with might and main to win a game. In the last game of the Prince Georges County championship this year, their fondest hopes were realized when they downed Oxon Hill, 21 to 13, in the last contest of the season. Coach Robert Weagley, of Bowie, has high hopes for the next year. For the first time in the history of the school all eight players will be back—and the team expects to be at title threat.

IN the Benning Stake of 1906, during the period when some half-dozen assistant starters speeded the departure of the ponies from the barrier by thumping them with 15-foot bull whips, one of the lashes became entangled in the tail of Carbuncle as the parting shot was applied. The R. T. Wilson-owned horse flew up the track, dragging the heavy whip, which finally became dislodged after about half a mile. Despite the unforseen added handicap, Carbuncle romped in an easy winner in the mile and a sixteenth event.

JAKE STAHL, the youngest manager in modern baseball, was appointed to head the Washington team in 1905, while still a mere infant of 24. He later managed the Red Sox, but has since retired completely from the National pastime. Bucky Harris, Washington's second swaddling clothes pilot, was appointed in 1924, at the age of 28. He has been a big league manager ever since, and is heading the Red Sox this year. Joe Cronin, current manager of the Nats, was appointed last year, while only 26.

Duke Annexes Conference Tank Title

Virginia, Generals in Tie for Second; McDavid High Point.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Duke University's swimming team, led by Capt. Dennis O'Connor, won the fourth annual Southern Conference swimming tournament here tonight by scoring 43 points. Virginia, defending champions, and Washington and Lee tied for second place with 35 points each.

Tom Carruthers, assistant athletic director at Virginia, awarded a handsome loving cup to the Blue Devils, who were also given possession for one year of the rotating trophy which goes to the team winning the most times during a ten-year period. Virginia won one leg on the cup by capturing first place at last year's tournament. Gold, silver and bronze medals were also awarded the winners in each event, as well as to the coach and manager of the Duke team.

The high-point man of the meet was Capt. Duncan McDavid, of Washington and Lee, who hails from Gainesville, Fla. He annexed first place in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard events. In the century dash he lowered the Southern Conference record to 57.9 seconds and in the 220 to 2 minutes 29.3 seconds, breaking his own record of 2:30 made last year.

Dick Gravely and Charlie Prince, both title winners for the Cavaliers last year, turned in splendid performances in the present tournament. The former, whose home is at Martinsville, Va., won first honors in fancy diving and then swam as anchor man in the 300-yard medley relay, which the Cavaliers won by a good margin.

Competition was keen in the fancy diving contest. Second place went to Jimmy Abrahams, of Duke, while McKenzie, of Virginia, was third.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dailey (Duke); second, Pete Cohen (Va.); third, Garrett (Va.); fourth, Smith (Va.). Time, 2:58.6.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Prince (Va.); second, Franklin (W. and L.); third, Glynn (W. and L.); fourth, Stillman (Duke). Time, 1:48.5. (New conference and pool record.)

50-yard free style—Won by McDavid (W. and L.); second, Gravely (Va.); third, Mervine (Duke); fourth, O'Connor (Duke). Time, 0:25.3. (Ties conference record.)

440-yard free style—Won by Burke (Duke); second, Reed (W. and L.); third, Kraushaar (Duke); fourth, Budd (Duke). Time, 5:41.4.

100-yard free style—Won by McDavid (W. and L.); second, O'Connor (Duke); third, Mervine (Duke); fourth, Lanier (W. and L.). Time, 0:57.9. (New conference record.)

Fancy diving—Won by Gravely (Va.); second, Abraham (Duke); third, McKenzie (Va.); fourth, Moore (W. and L.).

220-yard free style—Won by McDavid (W. and L.); second, Burke (Duke); third, Reed (W. and L.); fourth, Kraushaar (Duke). Time, 2:29.3. (New conference record.)

Medley relay—Won by Virginia (Prince, Cohen and Gravely); second, Duke; third, Washington and Lee. Time, 3:30.5.

Final scores—Duke, 43; second, Virginia, 35; third, Washington and Lee, 35.

Lutheran Church League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Zion	51	12	Georgetown	25	35
Trinity	42	18	St. Matthew's	22	41
Takoma	40	23	Grace	19	44
Incarnation	39	24	St. John's	11	52

Records.

High individual set—Kauffman, 351. High individual game—Kauffman, 150. High team set—Incarnation, 1,432. High team game—Zion, 522. High strikes—Wildenstiner, 15. High spares—Kauffman, 107.

Golfing Pairs Start Play At Miami

Smith-Runyan to Defend Title; Winning Team to Get $1,500.

MIAMI, Fla., March 3 (AP).—Battling to overcome the bogey that has prevented titlists from ever winning the crown the second time, Horton Smith and Paul Runyan, defending champions, tomorrow will lead a field of 15 other teams of crack professional golfers into the first round of match play in the international four-ball classic here.

Not since its inception back in 1926 has any one winning two-man team been able to repeat in the tournament, the only major event of its kind in the country.

Fourteen of the competing twosomes selected by invitation and the remaining two were decided in qualifying rounds in which 42 players participated.

Winners to Get $1,500.

Play will be over 36-hole rounds, ending Wednesday. Each member of the winning team will be awarded $750, with the runners-up to receive $500. The remainder of the prize list includes $50 each to the losing team on the second day and $150 each to the losing team on the third day.

Pairings for tomorrow's first round:

Horton Smith-Paul Runyan vs. Willie Klein-Jimmy Hines.

Al Watrous-Mortie Dutra vs. Johnny Farrell-Joe Turnesa.

Johnny Golden-Billy Burke vs. Walter Hagen-Tom Creavy.

Phil Perkins-Ralph Stonehouse vs. Gene Sarazen-Joe Kirkwood.

Willie MacFarlane-Johnny Revolta vs. Abe Espinosa-Reggie Myles.

Denny Shute-Al Espinosa vs. Jules Huot-Victor Ghezzi.

Ed Dudley-Harry Cooper vs. Bill Mehlhorn-Wiffy Cox.

Henry Ciuci-Mike Turnesa vs. Tommy Armour-Craig Wood.

Baby Luck Charm For Emporia Five

Emporia, Kans., March 3 (AP). Ed Whittlesey's 21-month-old son, David Edward, was the rabbit's foot for the College of Emporia basket ball team this season.

When the baby was taken to a game, and remained awake, the team won; when he stayed at home, it lost. While he snoozed at a contest, opponents took the lead; when he awoke, the tide of battle turned.

At two games out-of-town, to which the wife of the college publicity director and journalism instructor deemed it unwise to take the baby, his photograph was carried. Both were won.

The Emporians and McPherson College share the Kansas conference championship.

The baby was born Friday, the thirteenth.

Stella Walsh Sets New Mark

Runs 60 Yards in 7 1-5 for Women's Record.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 3 (AP). Stanislawa Walasiewicz, who was known as Stella Walsh when she lived in Cleveland and who won the women's Olympic 100-meter title for Poland two years ago, tonight broke the world's record for 60 yards as she won her heat in the Polish Falcons games at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in 7 2-10 seconds.

She was not even extended as she broke the tape 10 yards ahead of the second runner to clip one-tenth of a second from the world standard she and Mary Carewe set and equaled in the same meet three years ago.

Her Cleveland copatriot, Rosalia Przybylska, with whom she soon will start an European tour, finished fourth in the final of another 60-yard dash closed to members of the Falcons.

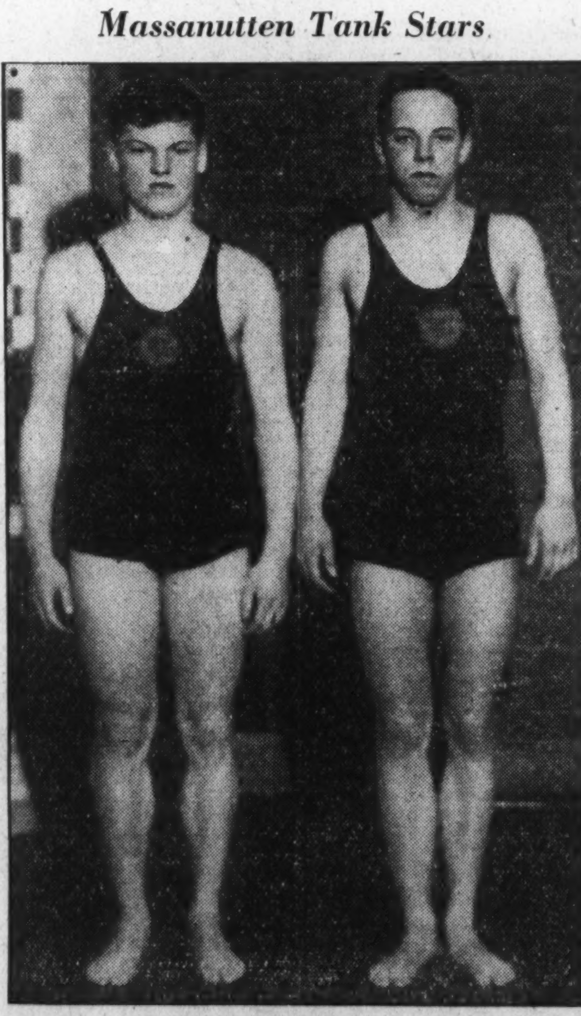
Miss Walsh equaled her new world mark in winning the final by 5 yards from Pearl Edwards, of the Mercury A. C.

Bass and Locatelli To Fight on March 12

Philadelphia, March 3 (AP).—Announcement was made today by Promoter Jimmy Toppi that Benny Bass, former world's featherweight champion, and Cleo Locatelli, Italian boxer, will meet in a 10-round bout at the Arena on March 12.

Bass, a veteran of many ring wars, has not fought since last December. Locatelli recently has waged two close fights with Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight titlist.

Massanutten Tank Stars



"Sandy" Sinkiewicz (left), and Tom Haynie, members of the swimming team of Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock Va., who recently established new National records in the 100-yard back stroke and 440-yard free style. Sinkiewicz broke Kojac's National interscholastic record for the 100-yard back stroke by swimming the distance in 1:03 to lower the 1:03.6 mark. Haynie lowered James Gilhula's 440-yard free style record from 5:05.6 to 5:04.

Prince Georges Fives in Trio Of Games

Two League Contests, One Other, Listed Today in Hyattsville Armory.

A TRIPLE-HEADER basket ball program is scheduled this afternoon on the National Guard Armory at Hyattsville, starting at 2 o'clock.

The first two games are Prince Georges County League matches, bringing together Certified Bakers of Hyattsville and College Park Independents and Company F of Hyattsville and Brentwood Hawks.

In the finale, Company F will see action again, engaging Northeast A. C., of Washington.

Because of the fact Company F had drawn Potomac Boat Club in the first-round game of the District A. A. U. tourney Monday night, the county league contests that night were moved up. No games will be played Monday at the armory.

College Park, Bakers, Hawks and Company F are engaged in a stern battle for first place in the second-half of league play, each with two wins and one defeat. The soldiers won the first-half title.

Hyattsville Hopes High.

Following an in-and-out season, concluded Friday when it bowed to Takoma-Silver Spring High in the sportsmanship tourney at Rockville High, Hyattsville High School is looking forward to 1934-35 with high hopes.

Two leading members of the past season's team again will be at hand, together with several leading reserves and a flock of promising material from the freshmen-sophomore combination.

Joe Bozievich and Nathaniel Mostow, forwards, are the 1933-34 veterans slated to return next season. Jack Cain and Johnny Moran, forwards; Clinton Quantrille, center, and Tommy Reed and Bruce Barker, guards, played prominent reserve roles the last campaign.

Leading players of the freshmen-sophomore quintet expected to contend strongly for regular berths next season are Bill Burke, forward and guard; William Rimmer, William Burton and William Kaufmann, forwards; Francis Arnold, center, and Hubert Norris, guard.

Morrah Beats Seay in Mat Tourney

Sarkis, Nolen, Smith and Currence Are Among Finals Winers.

BLACKSBURG, Va., March 3 (AP). Morrah, North Carolina State's essive 118-pounder, easily bested William Seay, V. M. I., to capture the title in the first bout of the finals of the Southern Conference wrestling tournament here tonight.

Fred Sarkis, Washington and Lee, successfully defended his 126-pound title against the determined bid of Russell Minter, Virginia Tech sophomore. Minter twice came from behind to gain the advantage, but could not hold it.

Charles Nolen, North Carolina State, looked impressive in copping the 135-pound title from Herbetrt Sloan, Washington and Lee. With startling recovery, the Carolinian twice wriggled out of dangerous holds and struck quickly to gain a decided advantage in time.

Washington and Lee's Harvard Smith had little trouble in disposing of Bill White, Keydet 145-pounder. He pinned the Cadet with a body and chancery in the first period, to give the Generals their second individual crown.

Bill Currence, undefeated star of V. M. I., followed in the footsteps of his coach, Mooney Landsi, as the 155-pound titlist. Currence was given a rousing ovation when he pinned Ed Seitz, W. and L. midway in a bout that the Cadet had dominated all the way.

V. M. I.'s Capt. Dorrier dethroned Charles Pritchard, W. and L., as the 165-pound champion, in a fast scrap that had the crowd on edge. The General gained an early time lead, but slipped into a fatal body and chancery.

Beall Cagesters Beat Barton in Double Bill

Barton, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Beall High School, of Frostburg, took both ends of a Western Maryland Interscholastic League doubleheader from Barton High School here, the boys bagging a 34-to-30 decision while the girls finished on the long end of a 16-to-10 score.

In the boys' contest Beall piled up a 23-to-9 lead at half time, but in the latter part of the game the Cardinal and White rallied and finished only 4 points in the rear at the closing whistle.

Regina Conway led the Beall sextet to victory by scoring half of her team's 16 points.

Mancuso May Report Latter Part of Month

Houston, Tex., March 3 (AP).—The physician attending Gus Mancuso, who has been ill of typhoid fever for five weeks, said today he probably would be able to report to the New York Giants' spring training camp "the latter part of this month."

Mancuso was the first-string catcher for the world's champions last year.

The physician said Mancuso was "getting along fine" and probably would leave the hospital next week.

Columbia Heights League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Highway	40	17	Arcadia	30	30
McGuire-Rolfe	37	23	Vincents	28	29
Pete & Louie	34	26	Ind. L'dries	26	34
Ambassador	31	29	Dismers	20	37
Daily News	30	30	Pioneer Mkt.	18	39

5 Cumberland Boxers Plan to Go to Tourney

Cumberland, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Five of Cumberland's outstanding amateur boxers have signified their intention of competing in the South Atlantic amateur championship tournament, which will be held at Carlin's Park, Baltimore, March 7 and 8.

They are: Bill Niland, Jack Rorick and Delton Parker, lightweights; Andy Dombosky, welterweight, and Delphin Bucy, bantamweight.

Champions in the various classes in the Baltimore show will be eligible to compete in the National A. S. U. finals, to be staged in Boston later in the month.

Episcopal Five Victor Over Woodberry

Wins, 36-22; Alexandria Courtmen Are Facing a Busy Week.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—In the final for both schools, Episcopal today defeated Woodberry Forest, of Orange, Va., in the Episcopal gym, 36-22. Neither team seemed superior, as the first stanza ended with the score 15-12 in favor of the Cherry and Black five.

As the second period began Episcopal's great teamwork enabled it to pile up a comfortable lead and coast in.

Five regulars and one reserve basketer competed in their last contest for the Hilltop School. Capt. Jim Woodruff, Frank Watson, Campbell, Sands, all regulars, and Lee, a reserve, are slated to graduate in June.

Jones, Phelps Star

Jones and Phelps played consistently for Woodberry, but the remainder of the team failed to click. The invaders presented a fine passing attack and played good basket ball, but were unable to penetrate the wall-like defense of their hosts. Scoring honors went to Watson and Campbell, of Episcopal, and Jones, of the Orange School.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
Woodruff,lf	2	1	5	Barrow,lf	1	1	3
T.Wilson,lf	0	0	0	Jones,rf	3	4	10
Watson,rf	4	4	12	Patterson,c	1	1	3
Dillard,rf	0	0	0	Winborne,lg	0	0	0
Campbell,c	5	0	10	Williams,lg	0	0	0
Ringer,c	0	0	0	Phelps,rg	2	2	6
Sands,lg	0	0	0	Hine,rg	0	0	0
Lee,lg	0	0	0				
A.Wilson,rg	2	0	4	Totals	7	8	22
Berkeley,rg	2	1	5				
Totals	15	6	36				

Referees—O. and J. Mitchell.

Andrew W. Clarke has been named as chairman of the Belle Haven Country Club golf committee for the 1934 season.

Mr. Clarke immediately named William Parkes and J. Sid Sherwood as members of a committee for the arrangement of events on the local links. The club will again enter the Bi-State tournament and will also make a bid for the Virginia Amateur, which will be held on the Belle Haven course.

Outlaws vs. Boatmen.

Tuesday night in the Alexandria Armory, the Old Dominion Boat Club team will meet the Alexandria Outlaws in the second of a three-game series. The Outlaws will trek to Fort Humphreys tomorrow afternoon for a tune-up game with the post team.

The Brady Store Five will oppose the Saranacs in the Central High School gym Monday night. Jimmy Titcomb has taken over the managerial duties, succeeding Mr. Rawlett, who resigned because of conflicting business duties.

The following will make the trip to Washington Monday night: Fritter, Hudson, Morgan, Varney, Robinson, O'Brien, and Manager Titcomb.

The Alexandria Boy Scouts, No. 134, will clash with Troop No. 143 here in the armory hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, immediately following the weekly meeting. In an earlier battle, Troop 134 won. These games are for junior championship.

St. Agnes' Girls School defeated St. Rita's of Mount Ida here today, 10 to 3, in a low scoring game.

Frederick High Downs School for Deaf Five

Frederick, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Frederick High School defeated Maryland State School for the Deaf at the State Armory, 48 to 22. It was the fourth straight win for Frederick and the victory evened the defeat the visitors handed Frederick in the State school gymnasium when the teams met last.

Md. School.	G	FG	P	Frederick.	G	FG	P
Miller,f	2	0	4	E.Keller,f	1	0	2
Kelly,f	0	0	0	Nogle,f	7	2	16
Everhart,f	7	1	15	Miller,f	0	0	0
Juchno,f	0	0	0	Easton,f	3	2	8
Sebly,c	0	1	1	Insley,g	0	0	0
Brode,g	1	0	2	Kemp,c	1	1	3
Ingrassia,g	0	0	0	Loy,c	2	0	4
Norford,g	0	0	0	James,g	2	1	5
King,g	0	0	0	Whipp,g	0	0	0
				R.Keller,g	4	2	10
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	20	8	48

Referee—Houck.

Silver Spring Beaten By Waynesboro, 23-15

The Silver Spring High School five made a valiant stand against the Waynesboro High School, holding the winners of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League Championship to a 23—15 margin of victory in a game played last night on the formers' court.

In a preliminary game the Silver Spring 130 pound team defeated the Takoma Boys Club, 19—16.

Waynesboro.	G	FG	P	Silver Spring	G	FG	P
Geiser,lf	1	1	3	Clark,lf	1	4	6
E.Th'pson,rf	0	0	0	Wolfe,lf	0	1	1
Martz,rf	4	3	11	Shorb,rf	0	0	0
Johnson,c	1	1	3	Fitzgerald,rf	1	0	2
Y.Florance,lg	0	1	1	Keele,c	0	0	0
Y.Th'pson,lg	1	3	5	B.Vanderv't,lg	2	1	5
Foose,rg	0	0	0	Robertson,lg	0	1	1
Ros'berger,rg	0	0	0	C.Vanderv't,rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23	Totals	4	7	15

Referee—Kreh (A. B.).

B. Y. P. U. League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	39	14	W. Wash. 1	33	21
Metropolitan	38	16	W. Wash. 2	26	25
Hyattsville	37	17	Kendall	26	28
Fifth	34	20	First	16	38

Records.

High individual average—Sabean (W. Washington, No. 1), 96-27. High team game—Metropolitan, 489. High individual game—Jennowine (Metropolitan), 133. High spares—Sabean (W. Washington, No. 1), 66. High team set—W. Washington, No. 2, 1,380. High individual set—Sabean (W. Washington, No. 1), 330. High strikes—Stine (Metropolitan), 17.

10,000 to See Horse Show At Aiken

Trouble Maker, Maryland Cup Winner, Likely 'Chase Favorite.

AIKEN, S. C., March 3 (Spl.).—Aiken horsemen are looking forward to seeing a gallery of at least 10,000 present for the Aiken steeplechase meet to take place on the estate of Thomas Hitchcock, sr., Saturday, March 17.

The meet calls for three races, two over a brush course, and the feature, the Aiken Cup Steeplechase, a timber race of 2½ miles. Purses for each race will be $500, of which $100 will go to the second horse and $25 to the third.

Owing to the prominence of the numerous horsemen who make Aiken their winter home, this meet, which is under the sanction of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, will bring many of the most prominent ladies and gentlemen in the racing and steeplechase world. Already reservations have been made from Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Boston and Chicago. The majority of the crowd naturally will come from Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The first race is scheduled at 2:30 p. m., and entries close next Friday.

In the Aiken Cup timber race some of the best horses in the country have been entered, including Trouble Maker, winner of the Maryland Gold Cup, Carolina Cup and Meadow Brook Cup. Trouble Maker no doubt will be the favorite and is the best known of the entries. A year ago last March Trouble Maker gave an excellent account of himself in the Grand National in England. Other horses are: Brose Over, Fugitive, Little Dan, Rond du Roi, Hot Spur, Outlaw, War Eagle and Indigo.

The race committee is composed of Thomas Hitchcock, sr., F. Ambrose Clark, T. W. Durant, Skiddy von Stade, A. F. Goodwin, A. C. Bostwick, S. Warner Baltazzi and Devereux Milburn.

Allegany Finalist In West. Md. Play

1,400 See La Salle Beaten Handily, 37 to 24.

Cumberland, Md., March 3 (Spl.). With 1,400 persons looking on, Allegany High School's basket ball aggregation, playing at top form, won its way into a post-season battle with Pennsylvania Avenue High School for the Western Maryland Interscholastic League championship by trouncing LaSalle Institute at SS. Peter and Paul Hall, by the score of 37 to 24. Only in the first quarter did LaSalle, which held A. H. S. to a 26-25 score earlier in the season at Campobello, have a chance.

Although held scoreless from the field a greater part of the game, Burns managed to set the pace for the LaSalle scorers by sinking two goals and four free throws in five tries. No LaSalle player scored more than two goals, while Koegel and Twigg each had three for Allegany.

The Campobello crew registered a total of 14 field baskets to LaSalle's 8. Both teams performed nobly at the foul line, LaSalle sinking 8 shots in 11 tries, while A. H. S. made 9 points in 13 tries.

By winning Allegany assured itself of a third game with Pennsylvania Avenue High School—that battle to break the deadlock for first place—and the winning team will be crowned county champions with the right to compete for the State title.

68 Boxers Enter Augusta Tourney

Matches Slated to Open at Staunton Friday.

Staunton, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Sixty-eight boxers have been entered for the Southern prep and high school boxing tournament, to be held at Augusta Military Academy next Friday and Saturday, according to Maj. Charles S. Roller, jr., director of tournament arrangements.

Staunton Military Academy, Augusta Military Academy, Fishburne Military, Petersburg High and Greenbrier Military have entered full teams. Armstrong Junior College, Armstrong, W. Va.; Raleigh High, Raleigh, N. C., and Stocko High, Lego, W. Va., have entered six men each.

Charlotte Hall, Charlotte Hall, Md., has three entries; Miller, Albemarle County, five, and Red Hill, also of Albemarle County, two.

12 Teams to Play In County League

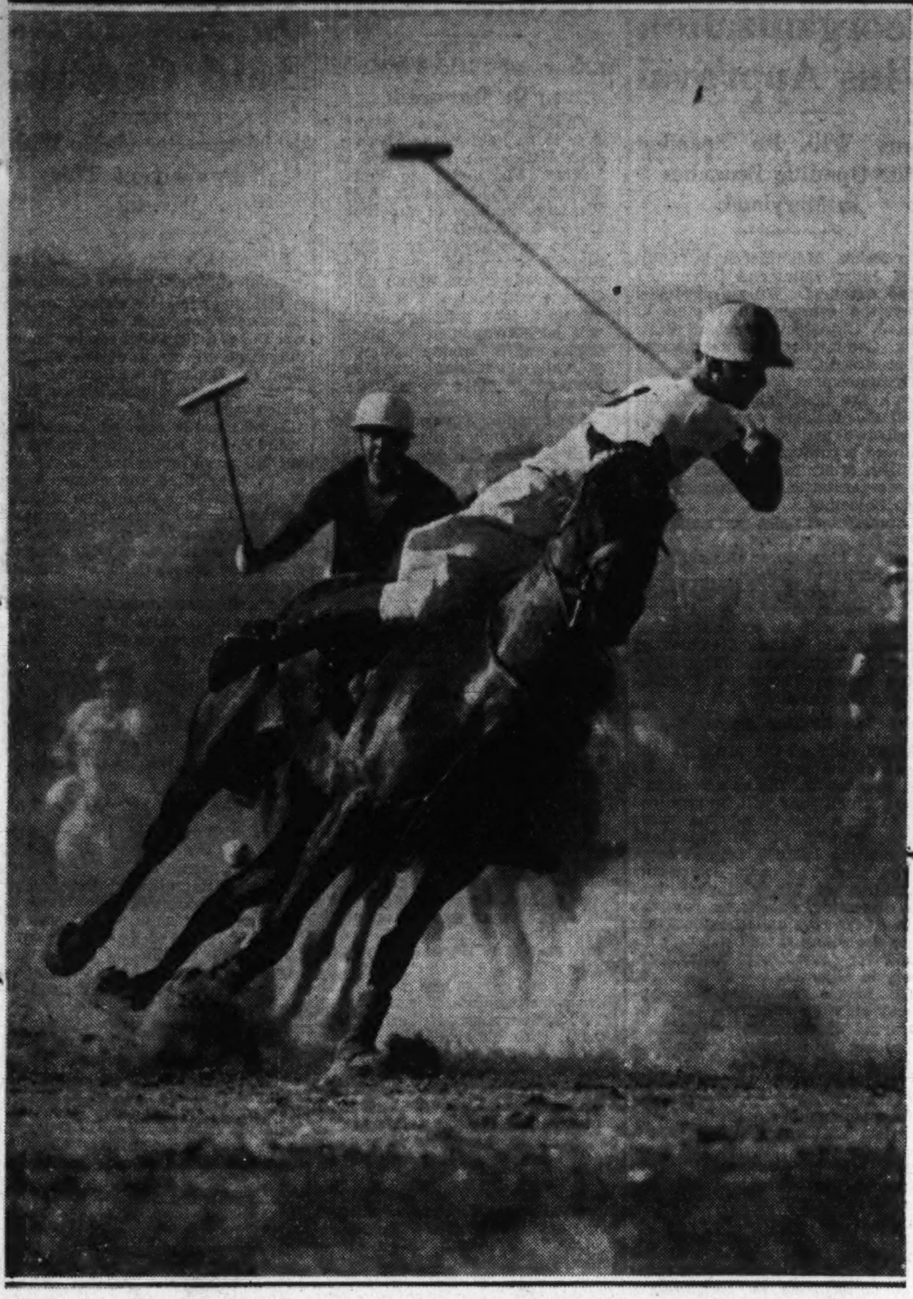
Washington Semipro Loop Plans for Season.

Hagerstown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Twelve teams will comprise the Washington County Semipro Baseball League, it was decided at a meeting of league officials. The teams are Boonsboro, Funkstown, Hancock, Antietam Eagles, Hoffman Chevies, Mount Briar, North End A. C., Cabbies, Sharpsburg, Williamsport and Woodmen of the World.

The league is operated along the same lines as an organized baseball circuit. Charles W. Boyer, former president of the South Atlantic League and the Blue Ridge League, is its president.

Teams will be permitted to carry as many players as they wish during the first four weeks of the season, but after that date must cut their rosters to 18, including manager. A rule was passed which prohibits any players being signed four weeks before the season closes.

Variety of Action in the Wake of the Lense as Outdoor Sports Hold the Winter Spotlight in Warmer Climes



Above (Associated Press photo)—Georgia Coleman, Olympic springboard diving champion, on a postman's holiday, flips through the bright Florida sunshine en route to the cooling waters below in a well-nigh perfect back dive, to the delight of a Miami crowd.

At left (Wide World photo)—Collegiate polo is on the program at Los Angeles and here we have Bud Beckley, of the University of Southern California, playing at No. 1 position on the Trojan team. He provides plenty of action and excitement by smashing the ball backward between his pony's legs, stopping the goalward rush of the crack Fox Hills quartet. U. S. C. has accepted polo on its sports card with much enthusiasm.

At right (Wide World photo)—The "Pirate," handled by Mrs. Rhoda Adamson, taking the honors in the R-class yacht races of the eighth annual midwinter sailing regatta. She won a special cup as champion feminine skipper of the three-day classic. The fast little boat is pictured as it skudded along before a stiff breeze to annex honors in her class.

Primo Carnera, Called Giant of Another World, Goaded on by His Mite Managers

Italian Heavyweight Champion of the World and Has No Money to Show for That Achievement; Much Exploited Young Man.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The more I think of it, the sorrier I feel for Carnera, poor, lonely Brobdignagian in Lilliputia. A giant from another world, he dwells among us, in a friendless one, an abnormal creature in a civilization that worships normality. He is tall, he is strong, he is ugly. He doesn't fit into Pullman berths. He reeks of garlic. He is the heavyweight champion of the world and is broke. His mental processes are not quite up to directing his enormous bulk to the highest point of efficiency.

Like the gnarled, ferocious, ugly looking English bulldog, whose fierce front hides a tender and loving heart and keeps people from taking advantage of him, there is no evil in the man. He is not a born pugilist, an instinctive destroyer. I can think back, now that it is all over, and see him as an automation, a monster controlled by the minds of small men. I can hear them driving him from his corner even now, as he trapped Loughran on the ropes in Miami. "Primo! Primo, go on! Punch, Primo! Don't stop punching. Keep on punching, Primo!" The driving force. He had no true will of his own to batter the smaller man.

Loved by No One.

No one really loves him. None of those who operate him have any real affection for him. When he began his training down in Miami, Billy Duffy and Walter Friedman, his American managers, hardly ever went near his camp. Soresi, his Italian chief manager, was angry at him and remained in New York. Things just went on sort of haphazard until Jimmy Johnston and Col. Kilpatrick, Madison Square Garden heads, got down there and saw what was going on and insisted that some of the managerial board spend a little time with Primo, watch over him and look after his training and affairs generally. His sole companions were his brother and little Billy De Foe, the former St. Paul featherweight, who has been educating Primo's left hand. He was a stranger in a very strange country. He is by no means a popular champion. It was just a little pathetic to see this huge giant shambling along in a world for which he is not gaited.

No man has ever been more brutally and shamelessly exploited than Carnera. On his first tours here, he earned from $300,000 to $400,000 and hasn't one cent of the money to show for it. Whether or not he knew his fights were fakes is not important to this story. The fact remains that he didn't get any of the real money that he made. And in connection with the set-up fights, we had a talk down in Miami and he said to me: "Why you no like me? Every time you write about me, bad, bad, bad. You no write anything good."

"That's all right. I no care. I just wonder why you no like me. What I do? I do anything to you?"

I explained that I hadn't been writing against him personally (though I suppose I really had when it comes right down to it), but that I was against everything

An Abnormal Creature in a Friendless Setting Just Shambles Along in an Atmosphere for Which He Is Not Gaited, Says Gallico.

that he and his crowd stood for. He shrugged his shoulders and said: "And what if I not know about these things? That is not my fault, is it? They tell me go in and fight. All right, I fight. I hit. I knock him out. If it is not right, I do not know."

Well, there is always the possibility that he might not have known, but in the talks I had with him in Miami he showed himself to be pretty cute and observant and not at all a fool. But, as I said, that has nothing to do with this story. The man did make a lot of money, and they did take it all away from him. He got so little of the pleasant things that money could buy out of that huge sum that it is pitiful. Nobody has any of it now. It came easily; it went even more easily.

How much of human sympathy has Carnera ever known, I wonder. Not until they make a man bigger, stronger and uglier than he will he ever experience that sweet sensation of going into an arena packed with fellow humans and feeling that they are with him, that they like him, that they want him to win, feeling that great surge of joy within his breast to know that he is liked and that the atmosphere about him is laden with good will and helpful thoughts.

Remembers Own Reactions.

I remember my own reactions at the ringside in Miami. I thought: "Why, you big bum! I hope Loughran shows you up. Come on, Tommy, hit him again. Hey, referee, look what that big tramp is doing! Mak him stop! Atta boy, Tom * * *"

The small crowd was thinking the same way, and had there been a hundred thousand, it would have been the same. Boo! For the big bum. Hooray for the little man. And yet the big man is human, too, with sensitive feelings.

How desperately lonely he must have felt with no man for him but those who wanted to see him win for the money they would get out of it. He can never be the hero. The populace averages about 5 feet 10, and so they want to see the little man beat the big one. It has never been otherwise. Poor Primo. There are so many things in life he can not have.

(Copyright, 1934, by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

Dundee Is Offered $10,000 for Fight

Is Sought to Defend Title in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, March 3 (U.P.).—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, today was offered $10,000 to defend his middleweight championship, in a fight with Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, here next month.

Al Toosa, cafe owner, said he was ready to guarantee the champion that amount. He said he would ask Tom Andrews, veteran boxing promoter, to arrange the Battaglia-Dundee bout.

Battaglia last night knocked out Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, after 2 minutes and 40 seconds of their scheduled 10-round fight.

Harvey, Hamas' Manager, Called "The Fool," Vindicates Self

"I'll Show 'Em" Phrase Realized in Triumph Over Schmeling.

By Bill McCormick.

RECENTLY when a cherubic countenance, mounted on a figure dilapidated and bent by the weight of many years was poked through the ropes immediately after Steve Hamas entered the ring in Philadelphia, fistiana's grandest old man was about to receive a long deferred and well-merited reward.

Sixty-nine-year-old Charley Harvey had been called a "silly old fool" many, many times in the past, but no flood of uncomplimentary adjectives ever equaled the wave that inundated him when he accepted the bout with Schmeling. Most of Steve's friends and well-wishers felt the Passaic boy was being sacrificed to the God of Mammon and those on the other side of the fence believed Hamas was being fed to the German Dempsey to make a Roman holiday.

Hamas Vindicates Harvey.

Through all the vituperation, Harvey remained calmly confident and serenely certain that right (not Schmeling's) would triumph. At the end of 12 rounds in which the Nittany Lion growled and clawed the Black Uhlan into a beaten, gory mess, Harvey stood vindicated and entitled to the respect and admiration of even the most cold-blooded of the sharpshooting ring-hangers-on element.

What manner of man is this who, physically bowed down by the years and crippled by an automobile accident, is mentally youthful enough to bounce back into the big-time—with a fighter at whom many scoffed and against odds generally pronounced insurmountable? Listen to him:

"They can't call me a 'silly old fool' now," he chortles excitedly, waving an ever-present cane which serves to bolster underpinning weakened by the ravages of time and accident. "I've shown 'em, I've shown 'em. I've got a great fighter here, a great fighter, by cracky! But, they'll call me a 'silly old fool' again, when I match him with Max Baer. Then I'll have to show 'em all over again, dag nabit!"

Unique Mode of Expression.

The "by crackeys" and "dag nabits" are not inserted asteriskally in place of more robust and less printable expletives. Such terms are the apex of profanity in the Harvey vocabulary.

"No, sir, by ginger! Steve isn't the greatest fighter I've ever handled. When you get as old as I am, you sort of look at things in a different light, and what stands out in my mind most is the memory of Jem Driscoll and Tom Heeney. They were the greatest men I ever knew. Incidentally, Driscoll was the greatest fighter I ever saw, but Heeney wasn't. They were both men, and that's what counts."

"Hamas has a lot of their make-up in him and in time he'll probably be like they were. At heart, he's the perfect man and a gentleman—too much so, I'm afraid. I have to keep stirring him up to go out for the kill," he adds wistfully, reminding one of his exhortation delivered to Hamas between rounds in the Schmeling fight to "forget you're a gentleman, and go out there and fight rough."

Slowed Hamas Down.

"It's all my fault, I guess," he confesses. "Steve used to go out for a quick knockout—and get it. Then I began to worry about what would happen if he didn't get the knockout and had to go the distance some time, and I slowed him down. Now he's gone to the other extreme, but we'll change that. I guess he never will be like old Tom Heeney, though. All you had to do was pat him on the back and send him out to fight."

Contrary to general belief, Harvey is not an Englishman. He was born on New York's East Side, of Irish parentage. He believes the notion about his being English can be attributed to the fact that he has handled so many English fighters and once made sc many trips to the

69-Year Pilot Literally Inundated by Flood of High Praises.

"Right little, tight little isle." He isn't making those trips any more—he can't keep up with the younger generation of managers who make almost weekly voyages across the pond in search of talent.

Was Promoter at 16.

At one time during his fistic career, which started at such a tender age that he was promoting on Long Island when only 16, Harvey managed Jimmy Johnston, present stormy petrel of Madison Square Garden. He thinks Jimmy is a bit of all right in every respect.

When and if Hamas fights Baer, and a wizened figure who has to be helped through the ropes because a brace on his back gets tangled in the middle strand, totters into the ring, the "wise guy" element again may think he's a "silly old fool." But they probably won't be voicing their opinion this time.

When it's all over—after that dried-up little figure has set as reserved as a hotel room during a convention while his long past and short future is risked in the ring—whether Hamas is flattened by a Baer right hand, or again sets the gambling gang agog by shellacking the Playboy Palooka—Charley Harvey has been vindicated!

Stoefen Captures Bermuda Singles

Beats Allison for Title; Mrs. McBride Bows.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 3 (U.P.).—Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, today won the men's singles championship in the Bermuda tennis tourney by beating Wilmer Allison, of Texas, in the final—6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Stoefen replaces Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, as title holder.

The tall Californian's smashing game overwhelmed Allison, although he made a desperate bid in the third set.

Marjorie Sachs, of Boston, won the women's singles title by downing Mrs. Frederick McBride, of Virginia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Goodacre, Capital Restaurateur and Dog Fancier, Lost Real Pal When "Little Mackie" Died

Recalls Boyhood Days When He Often Took a Beagle Home.

By Robert Schroeder.

EVERYONE who has loved and lost a dog will understand George Goodacre's story of Little Mackie.

Little Mackie was a beagle hound, one of the many hundred blue-blooded beagle pups bred by Mr. Goodacre on his place in Maryland.

Mr. Goodacre, Washington sportsman and restaurant man, is an authority on beagles. His dogs have won ribbons and trophies in shows and field trials all over the country.

But "Little Mackie" was more than just one of the Goodacre pack. He was that perfect dog of whom all dog lovers dream—pal, companion and friend.

He was killed by a truck on the Goodacre place while rabbit hunting for his own amusement. The family didn't dare break the news to his master until several days later. Little Mackie was already buried in his grave in the orchard.

Offered Good Price.

Finally they mustered up sufficient courage to tell Mr Goodacre. He says:

"When they told me I couldn't say anything. I was sort of stunned. Then I went down to the orchard to his little grave and there, where no one could hear me, I blubbered like a child."

Shortly before Little Mackie's death Mr. Goodacre had been offered, by a wealthy New Jersey beagle fancier, an astonishing price for his dog.

"You know, there is a superstition that when you are offered a big price for a dog or horse you have to take it," Mr. Goodacre says. "It's bad luck to refuse. I told that man not to make me an offer. After Mackie's death I never could bear to see him. Somehow, I felt that if he hadn't been so determined to get my dog the tragedy wouldn't have happened."

Little Mackie was white, brown and black, colors for which, in beagles, Mr. Goodacre has a weakness. He was straight-legged and 10½ inches in height. A perfect beagle.

Tells of His First.

Beagles have always been Mr. Goodacre's "pet" dogs. He tells an amusing story of his first.

"As a little boy, I loved my dogs and my family (we were poor folks) wouldn't get me one. I was always coming home with some kind of a dog. My mother and father licked me, but it didn't do any good. Every time I got a chance I would come home with a dog.

"But I always wanted a beagle. One fall when I was about 13 the fever came over me one night while I was in bed, and I felt I just had to have a beagle. I suddenly thought of the old market, where I

Five Little Doggies Show Interest in the Camera

A litter of beagle pups, the property of A. H. Brooks, of Alcova Heights, Va. Brooks has been an enthusiastic follower of beagles for ten years.

had seen beagles following farm wagons in from the country.

"The next morning, bright and early, I slipped off to the market. Sure enough there was a little beagle hunting around under the wagons looking like he was lost. I called him: 'Here, boy,' but instead of coming to me he ran away and off I went after him."

To make a long story short, the boy followed the dog all the way to Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

"There he ran into a blacksmith shop and in I went," Mr. Goodacre continued. The blacksmith, a kindly old fellow, caught the pup for me and I trudged all the way back to Washington with my first beagle under my arm.

Friends By Morning.

"I locked him in the chicken house, and that night he began to tune up a bit. My father heard him, and yelled up to me that if I had brought another dog home I'd better turn him loose if I didn't want a licking. I sneaked out into the henhouse and sat there all night with the dog in my arms. We were friends by morning."

The dog was the first of the many hundred beagles Mr. Goodacre was to own. Recently he has given up his place in the country and broken up his pack.

"Soon as I quit my business I am going to get me a nice little farm somewhere 'way down in the country and a pack of dogs, he says. "I'll spend the rest of my life following them, and I'll be a happy man."

Beagles, according to Mr. Goodacre, do not have to be trained for their life business—rabbit hunting. They hunt naturally. His method was to turn the young dogs out with the oldsters and let them string along with the pack. Instinct taught them the rest. A dog's "nose," as a rule, develops when he is about a year old, sometimes earlier in a good strain. Mr. Goodacre tells a story of taking a litter of 10-month-old pups out in the orchard one day and starting a rabbit.

"At first their tails went down," he says, "and their eyes grew as big as saucers. Then, in a few minutes, the tails went up and they were off, yap, yap, yap. Of course they did not follow the trail long, but the instinct was there."

Experiences teaches the young beagles what tricks they can expect from a rabbit. Mr. Goodacre admits they seldom actually catch the cotton-tail but:

"It's the grandest sport in the world. It adds years to a man's life. I used to go out to the kennel in the morning and decide to take say four of the dogs out. I'd call out the four and then I'd see a pair of big brown eyes looking at me so wistfully and I'd say, 'All right, Sam, you can come.' And then I'd see another pair of eyes or hear a little voice going 'Yip! Yip' sort of pleading-like, and I'd say, 'Oh, well, Susie, you can come,' and before long I'd have the whole pack. I never seemed to be able to get away without all of them."

The National beagle field trials are held annually at Aldie, near Middleburg, Md. There meet the cream of the beagle fanciers of the country, men from every walk of life, millionaires, poor men, and just folks.

Look Like People.

Beagles, Mr. Goodacre dreamily informs you, have a way of acquiring almost human characteristics. They grow to look like people. He recalls:

"I had one little fellow who looked so much like my old gran-

Says One of Pets Looked Like Grandad, So He Refused Offers.

dad that I never could bear to sell him. He was just like the old gentleman as I remembered him, looks, disposition and everything. Sometimes when I used to see him sitting there looking at me with that funny little expression in his eyes I used to wonder if there could be anything in this theory about human souls coming back in animal form."

Mr. Goodacre says that although the term "beagle" is applied loosely to any hound standing less than 15 inches, the real beagle is a distinct breed. He very closely resembles the foxhound with the exception that his ears are more pendulous. The height varies from 9 to 15 inches.

On Mr. Goodacre's office desk is a painting of "Little Mackie," tail straight up and big brown eyes soulfully lifted. His master says:

"I always keep it there so that I can look at it when I am thinking of him. He won a lot of ribbons and sired many a good pup. But there was only one of him and I never expect to see his like again until, maybe, some day 'Little Mackie' and I will meet. If we do we will be content to spend eternity hunting rabbits together."

Building Code For Arlington Is Completed

Plan Will Be Presented to County Board on March 14.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Following months of study, the building code commission has completed the draft of a code for Arlington County which it is said will safeguard every phase of construction.

During the past two months many meetings have been held with county manager and engineers, at which there have been made a number of additions to the rough draft, in order that when presented to the board for its adoption it will be complete.

According to Braden it is planned to present the code to the county board March 14.

Members of the commission are Arthur J. Porter, E. E. Speer, William E. A. McShea, H. W. Beattie, and C. W. Lee.

The meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation Tuesday night at the Lyon Park Community Hall will be featured by a joint debate on the proposition that "the present school board should be abolished and its functions transferred to the county board, or to a school board to be appointed by the county board, to hold office at the pleasure of the appointing board"

Lyman M. Kelley, chairman of the county board, will support the affirmative and Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, member of the school board, will support the negative.

Activities for Week.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are:

Today, 2 p. m.—Holy Name Society meets in St. Charles Parochial School auditorium in Clarendon. Francis J. Sheed, well-known English writer and publisher, will speak. Election of officers.

Tomorrow, 1 p. m.—The Arlington Woman's Club meets in the Community Hall. Following luncheon, Mrs. E. O. Pollock, chairman of the literature department, will be in charge of the program, starting at 2 o'clock. Andrew Kelly, of Washington, will speak. The program will include a number of vocal selections by Thelma Troxler accompanied by Margaret Brandon. A reading by Martha Straud.

A short business session will conclude the meeting.

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association meets in the county courtroom.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will meet in the headquarters, located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Public Utilities Commission will meet in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The Star Point Society of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at the home of Mrs. Anne Knight, 115 Pershing drive.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department meets at the Firemen's Hall, Lawton avenue.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Girl Scouts to Meet.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Girls Scout Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium in Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fountaine Maury School at Clarendon will sponsor a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Rowland, 302 Pershing drive.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation meets at the Lyon Park Community Hall.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard, near Falls Church.

12:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Windsor Tavern, Glebe road.

1 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall will meet in the school auditorium.

2 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School will meet in the school auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—The Junior Auxiliary of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Jean G. Hammer, Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets in the firemens' hall. Reports will be received from special committee on proposd plans of the Woman's Auxiliary to finance construction of the second floor to the building.

Demcrats to Meet.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee at the headquarters in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Livingstone, 201 North Oak street, with Mrs. J. R. Hutchison as co-hostess. Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox will address the meeting on "The New Deal Decorator."

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Park will sponsor a card party in the Community Hall.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Glebe road.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Boys' Columbus Club will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Special Lenten services at St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon will be conducted by the Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, professor at the Seminary at Alexandria.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the Community Hall.

College Girls Today Also Modern in Exercising

Post Staff Photo.

Folk dances have supplanted the old calisthenic class, archery the swinging of dumbells, and horseback riding the hiking of other years, at State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va. Upper photo shows the folk dancing class conducted during gym periods in Walter Reed Hall gymnasium under direction of Mrs. James C. Johnston. Center, Miss Anne Bond, Petersburg; Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Lois Bishop, Norfolk, and Miss Edith Todd, Richmond, on horseback. Lower, Miss Julia Porter, Amelia, and Miss Mary Van Landingham, Petersburg, give a demonstration in archery.

Assembly Pays Virginia Coast Flying Visit

Gov. Peery and Members of Legislature See Aircraft Carrier.

Newport News, Va., March 3 (AP). Land and sea aerial defense, land and field and Coast Artillery units captured the interest of Gov. Peery and members of the General Assembly today as the chief executive and 175 legislators came into the lower Virginia Peninsula for a day of recreation.

"A wonder!" was Gov. Peery's exclamation, as he stood on the bridge of the giant aircraft carrier Ranger, now nearing completion.

He and the party of more than 300 had just completed a tour of the new carrier.

The Governor, a southwest Virginia mountaineer, six feet tall, negotiated the narrow passageways and climbed gangways with agility as he propounded numbers of questions.

After viewing the carrier, the party was taken to the Mariners' Museum.

The party was entertained at a buffet luncheon by the City of Newport News at the James River Country Club.

Between the luncheon and other entertainment the guests were shown the club's golf museum.

See Bombing Plane.

An 18-gun salute greeted the Governor at Hampton. The salute was fired by Battery D, a field artillery unit. The squadron at Langley Field arranged a tour of inspection of the Army air force stationed there. The visitors saw in flight the post's latest addition, the Flying Fish, a bombing monoplane with retractable landing gear. Another salute met Gov. Peery at Fort Monroe, where troops were on parade. The tour was ended at Old Point, where the visitors were entertained at an oyster roast.

With the Governor were Mrs. Peery and their daughter, Nancy; Lieut. Gov. James H. Price and Speaker J. Sinclair Brown.

The executive party and members of the Assembly, their wives and friends, and other State officials comprised the group. They came to Newport News aboard a special train.

A caravan of nearly 100 automobiles, each with a hostess and a guide, carried the visitors on the tour. Heading the procession was a squadron of State police.

Told of Pollution.

Newport News, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Many of the 175 members of the General Assembly who spent today on the Virginia Peninsula got first-hand information of pollution in Hampton Roads during their visit here.

They saw where sewage from this city is dumped into that body of water and probably learned the necessity for providing means of eliminating the pollution menace, which has already resulted in thousands of acres of valuable oyster lands being condemned.

7 Oaks Manor Group To Gather Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Seven Oaks Manor (Md.) Citizens' Association will be held tomorrow night at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Colesville pike.

School problems and the proposed drive for new members by the citizens groups in Washington and suburban counties will be discussed. Mrs. George Davis is arranging for a social period following the business session.

Bids for Highway No. 1 Overpass Due March 15

Ashland, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Bids for construction of an overpass on the rerouted U. S. Highway No. 1, near Elletts Crossing, will be opened by the State Highway Department March 15.

The new crossing will eliminate the present underpass, which has been held responsible for many accidents.

West Virginia House Pushes Revenue Plan

Sales Tax Changed But Luxury Levy Is Retained.

Charleston, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The House of Delegates pushed Gov. Kump's $10,000,000 revenue program through a barrage of attacks and a shower of amendments toward enactment today with a major change in the sales tax provision. Other vulnerable points were unscathed.

After repeated efforts were made to remove them, provisions for a 20 per cent luxury tax and a 2 per cent consumers' sales tax, with exemptions for foodstuffs, were retained.

An amendment to the sales tax section removed exemptions on sales of gas, water and electricity with specific provision prohibiting the tax on such sales being passed on to the consumer.

A motion to kill the luxury tax was shouted down without a record vote, but a roll call on the sales tax provision resulted in a vote of 28 to kill it and 49 to retain it.

An amendment by Delegate George S. Arnold (Democrat), Hampshire, to substitute a net income tax for the consumers' sales tax was defeated. Another amendment by Delegate W. H. Peery (Democrat), Berkeley, placing a maximum of $10 on any one article under the consumers' sales tax section was adopted. Also defeated was an amendment by Delegate G. A. Davis (Democrat), Cabell, to include oleomargarine in the exempted foodstuffs. The final voting was deferred until Monday.

The House earlier stood firm on its strategy move to get $150 for each member to help pay expenses of attending the long special session. By a vote of 46 to 24 the delegates refused to reconsider a resolution previously passed to pay that sum to each member as "expenses" on a special investigating committee. By constitutional provisions, members are paid $500 annually regardless of the time they are in session.

The Senate meanwhile was in recess until Monday.

Arlington Business WomenPlanDinner

Event to Be Held Here March 17.

Plans are being made by the Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club for the annual public relations banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, March 17.

Miss Emily Kneubuehl, national executive secretary, and Miss Hilda Marshall, State president, will speak.

Among the invited guests will be Secretary of the Navy Claude A Swanson; R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd Representative Howard W. Smith, State Senator John Rush, Delegate William D. Medley, and County Manager Roy S. Braden.

Ft. Humphreys Park Proposal To Be Studied

Group Meets Tomorrow to Consider Tract's Development.

Conversion of the 6,130-acre Fort Humphreys reservation into a cultivated park area will be considered tomorrow morning by a committee comprsied of Army officers, Park and Planning officials and a Virginia Congressman.

The question of developing the area and making it a link in the park system stretching from Arlington Memorial Bridge to George Washington's ancestral home, Wakefield Manor, was brought up at the February meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

A committee appointed at that time by the planning group and which meets tomorrow consists of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers; Lieut. Col. George R. Spalding, Fort Humphreys commandant; Maj. Malcolm Elliott, Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia; Arno B. Cammerer, director of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations; Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the Planning Commission, and John Nolen, jr., and T. S. Settle, staff members, and C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

It is proposed to have tract cleared and improved by Civilian Conservation Corps workers, probably those at Fort Hunt.

Whether jurisdiction of the entire military reservation or any part of it would have to be transferred from the War Department to Cammerer's office in the Interior Department is one of the factors yet to be decided.

6 Persons Injured In Bus-Truck Crash

Accident Near Cove Gap Caused by Icy Road.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 3 (Spl.). Six persons were injured, one seriously, when an eastbound bus skidded on the icy highway and crushed the truck of Charles D. Goulden, Emmitsburg, Md., against an embankment at Cove Gap at the foot of the Tuscarora Mountains, Franklin County, this morning.

The injured: William E. Moore, 29, Pittsburgh, fracture of frontal bone in head, serious condition; Mrs. Harry Brosius, Wolf Lake, Mich., back injuries; A. A. Williams, 58, Akron, Ohio, broken leg and cuts; Betty Oles, 19, New York City, lacerations; Martin Glazer, 25, Chicago, back injury.

Thirteen other passengers in the bus and Albert E. Edgecombe, Philadelphia, the driver, escaped with slight bruises. Goulden suffered lacerations.

Building Association to Elect.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Hyattsville Building Association will be held March 13 at 8 p. m. at 18 Johnson avenue, Hyattsville, for the election of the board of directors. Amendments to the constitution will be considered.

Medley Says New Tax Bill Aids Arlington

Passage of Hall Measure Would Make County Share $18,633.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Richmond, March 3.—Senate concurrence in House passage of the Hall bill for some $700,000 in new taxes would prove a Godsend to Arlington County schools, Delegate William D. Medley, Clarendon, declared tonight.

Under the new method of school-fund distribution, Mr. Medley said Arlington County would receive $18,633 from the State annually as compared with little or nothing in the past. He predicted the new taxes contemplated to increase educational funds would not prove a drain on residents of his county.

The new policy would involve distribution on the basis of the number of teachers employed. Each county would be permitted one instructor for each 25 to 40 students, depending on density of population.

Under former practice, Mr. Medley explained, the county would not have shared in school funds under an equalization system which resulted in allotment of most of the money to poor counties.

Mr. Medley forecast few Arlington residents would be affected by the lowering of income-tax exemptions. He pointed out persons employed by the Federal Government do not have to pay the State tax.

Similar benefits were expected to be shared by Alexandria and Fairfax Counties should the bill survive a Senate fight.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell, Miss Kathleen Patton and Mr. James Anderson were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, of Washington. Mrs. Ella Hepsley also was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hobbs gave a birthday party to their daughter, Ruth, in honor of her twelfth birthday. Those present were Sue Shell, Mary Ellen Howes, Nancy Lee Swecker, Virginia Willis, Betty Howes, Dorothy Waters, Ruth and Flora May Gebeck, Alice Boerum, Emmalie Brigham, Paul Adolph, Elmer Ward, Floyd Ward, W. I. Bryant, Floyd Suthard, Alvin Hobbs, Lewis and Gilbert Boerum. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Fulmore, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Woodward.

Mrs. Floyd Suthard, Margaret, Jerry Lee and Irving Denton Suthard, spent Thursday with Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

Miss Eleanor Hobbs had as her week-end guests Miss Grace Murfey, of Washington, and Miss Irene Valie, of Ballston, Va.

Miss Lucile Priest's guests on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Olney.

Mrs. Floyd Suthard and daughter, Pauline, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. P. H. Ray.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The Rev. W. R. Hardesty was the dinner guest of the Misses White Sunday.

The Home Demonstration Club plans a flower show in August. The committee includes Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Henry Beatty, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Miss Matilde Garner and Mrs. Tom Fendall.

Mr. Holmes Thomas spent the week-end in Charlottesville with his brother, Mr. Rogers Thomas, a student at the university.

Miss Helen Adams and Mr. James Melton were week-end guests of Mr. Melton's parents in Rockville, Md.

Several Garden Club members from here attended the February meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Bentley Gregg in Lincoln Friday.

Mrs. Flora Hammerly, of Washington, visited her home here over Sunday.

Miss Maria Copeland was a guest at a tea given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House last week.

Central Trust Reorganization Wins Approval

Plans Will Be Speeded for Opening Branches in Maryland.

Frederick, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Judge Arthur D. Willard approved today the reorganization plan of John J. Ghingher, Maryland State Bank Commissioner, and receiver of the closed Central Trust Co.

Announcement of the court's approval, the most important to the 25,000 stockholders since the bank closed two and a half years ago, followed a conference between Mr. Ghinger, attorneys for those favoring reorganization and attorneys for those objecting.

Announcement also was made that plans for establishing the Western Maryland Trust Co. in this city, and State banks at Walkersville, Middletown, Sykesville and Poolesville, former branch towns of the Central Trust Co., will be made at once. Branches also formerly existed at Monrovia, Smithsburg, Ellicott City, Union Bridge, Thurmont, Emmitsburg and Myersville.

To Revalue Assets.

Revaluation of the assets in the hands of the receiver will be the first step toward the new reorganization. Much time will be required for fixing a fair liquidating value of the interest of 166 depositors, representing $400,000, who objected to the plan. The court denied the suggestion of Mr. Ghingher that the dissenting depositors pay the costs of the revaluation, ruling that these depositors should not be penalized for exercising their legal rights in objecting.

The judges announced their approval only on condition that the personnel of directors be changed so as not to include stockholders of the Central Trust Co. or persons whose interests or whose families might in any way be benefited by their membership on the new corporation. W. Clinton McSherry, attorney for those favoring reorganization, said he was authorized to announce the willingness of any members of the liquidating committee to resign if their membership should be considered an impropriety. Judge Urner replied that the court would not approve the plan with anticipation of resignations, but that an amendment carrying out the court's conditions must be incorporated.

5 Per Cent Payment.

The reorganization contemplates a distribution of 5 per cent in cash to all depositors of the Central Trust Co. upon the reopening of the new banks. This will not apply to the 166 objecting depositors as they will receive the full liquidation value of their deposits as soon as this can be determined. Bank reorganizations mentioned in reference to the plans of the local institution include the Union Trust Co. and Baltimore Trust Co., Southern Maryland Trust Co., and other banks in Baltimore and Annapolis.

Mr. Gingher approved the plan three weeks ago but it remained for the court to give its final approval. In doing this the judges not only showed concern for the depositors but also sought to ascertain the intent of the Legislature in its new status which provides that the court "may" pass an order terminating the receivership of a bank.

A few days ago the court passed a decree ordering 58 specially selected stockholders to pay their double liability assessment. These included Emory L. Coblentz, president of the Trust Co., whose assessment was placed at $63,000. The order indicates that all of the 1,800 stockholders must pay their liability assessment. The court's decree was in the nature of a judgment against the stockholders mentioned.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The Vienna Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Miles, of Oakton. Guests were Mrs. C. E. Babcock, who won first honors; Mrs. W. E. Tyler, of Aldie; Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, of Vienna; Mrs. John Blake and Mrs. Charles Corse, of Washington.

Miss Mary Camack has returned to Vienna after a week in Richmond.

Mrs. Emmett Stover and son, Garnett, have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright.

The Mission Study Class of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday. Mrs. W. D. Denham was in charge of the study class. Reviews of "The Christian Missions in America" were given by Mrs. Wells Sherman and Mrs. S. C. Stuntz.

Members of the Methodist Missionary and Aid Societies were entertained Thursday at the home of a former Vienna member, Mrs. M. M. Huffman, of Park Lane, Arlington County.

Fairland

Fairland, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. William Graybill and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson entertained at a luncheon at Mrs. Thompson's home in Spencerville recently. The color scheme of black and red was carried out also by place cards. Those attending were Mrs. James King, of Germantown, Md.; Mrs. E. Eugene Weeks, of Washington; Mrs. Howard Naylor, of Baltimore; Mr. George Brown, of Ednee; Mrs. Herbert Cuff and Mrs. Edgar Ervin, of Ashton; Mrs. Edward Bryan, Mrs. W. E. Leizear, Mrs. Arthur Harding and Mrs. Joseph Peter, of Cheverly; Mrs. Augustus Ousler, Mrs. Robert Khrum, Mrs. H. C. Gibson and Mrs. John Case, of Spencerville, and Mrs. John Thompson, of Burtonsville. Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Ervin and Mrs. King entertained with recitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Seibel, of Spencerville, had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Miss Christine Bryan, Miss Lula Beall and Mr. Harold Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Marlowe and family visited relatives in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mack entertained friends from Washington over the week-end.

DaytonSceneToday Of Music Festival

Authors of "Old Virginia" to Be Honored.

The largest music festival ever to be held in the Shenandoah Valley will take place at Dayton, Va., today to honor Will H. Ruebush and Dr. J. W. Wayland, authors of the State song, "Old Virginia."

Glee clubs from Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Bridgewater College and Shenandoah College will present a specailly arranged song program, which will be accompanied by piano, organ, and the greatest number of valley musicians ever assembled together in a valley orchestra.

For complete coverage of this unique Virginia musical avent, read Marion Butler's story in tomorrow's Post.

Club Parties Mark Falls Church Week

Horace Gastons, Masonville, Hold Family Reunion.

Falls Church, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Mrs. Irvin Feustel entertained four tables of bridge last Saturday night at her home on Elmhurst avenue in honor of Mr. Harold Kistler and Mr. Huntley Casey. Mr. Casey is leaving Falls Church for his home in Anderson, S. C.

Mr. Edward G. Fenwick has gone to Boston for a ten-day visit.

The L. and L. Bridge Club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Butterworth. Mrs. S. R. Copper was hostess at the meeting last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gaston, of Masonville, held their first family reunion in 15 years last week. With them were their son, Horace Gaston, jr., of Seattle; a son, Hubert, of Baltimore, with his wife, Mrs. Hubert Gaston, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Cowall, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Milton Hartley, of Masonville.

Mrs. Milton Hartley was a luncheon guest at the White House last week, her hostess being Mrs. Robert Baker, daughter of Col. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt. Mrs. Baker was a house guest at the Executive Mansion.

Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler entertained two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Washington Golf and Country Club. High score was made by Mrs. L. P. Daniel, with Mrs. Versil Spalding second.

Mrs. Frank Thompson entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club this week.

J. Fred Hubr, of Falls Church, has been elected grand tall cedar of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon of Washington.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Coasting and ice skating parties have been the chief social diversion this week of the younger set.

Miss Mary Ruth Winn entertained at a bridge supper these members of the High School faculty: Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Eliza Grimsley Miller, Miss Alma Garlick, Miss Mary McNeil, Miss Julia Baggett, Miss Anna Minter, Miss Mary Bruce, Miss Louise Mattingly, W. W. Jefferson, B. B. Shotwell and C. E. Reams, jr.

Miss Crimora and Miss Julia Miller Waite were hosts to the Junior Bridge Club.

Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie, who spent the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Walton S. Shepherd in Charleston, W. Va., has returned to Auburn the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ratrie, near town. Turner Rust Ratrie and John Willis of Charleston were guests at Auburn over the week-end.

Miss Adella Yowell, who visited Mrs. Pearce Horne in Washington, is leaving today for New York to be the guest of Mrs. French Strother.

Among the Culpeper girls at college midwinter dances were Miss Letitia Nelson, of Hollins College, who is at V. M. I., Lexington, for the week-end; Miss Dorothy Nalle, of Westhampton, at Randolph-Macon, Ashland, and Miss Betsy Morrison, of Hollins, and Miss Lucy Robb Winston, Stuart Hall, at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance.

Miss Matilda Roane, of Portsmouth, and Thomas C. Parker, director of the Richmond Academy of Arts, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Waters.

Lieut. Edward Brauer and Mrs. Brauer, who have been stationed in Culpeper and Rappahannock for nearly a year, left this week for Texas, going via Iowa to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ball have gone to Richmond to make their home after spending several months with Mrs. J. W. Humphries, while Dr. Ball was associated with the Morris drug store.

Miss Mary and Miss Emma Jones were in Warrenton, February 22, for the celebration of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of their relative, Mrs. Bettie Jones Hart.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Turner have returned from Richmond where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Sands. Dr. Turner and Mr. Sands visited Manteo Island, birthplace of Virginia Dare, first white child born in the United States, on the North Carolina coast.

A dance in the Warren County High School for the benefit of the School Library Club was attended by 200 patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meade Stull and son, Meade, jr., of Clarendon, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Miller.

Miss Elizabeth Major and Miss Connie Warren have returned to Washington after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major, of Riverton.

Funeral services were held Thursday for Richard J. Gardiol, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardiol, jr., who died of pneumonia, following an infection of his leg. He was a sophomore in Warren County High School.

Randolph-Macon Academy has closed its basket ball season. Its team played 14 games, winning 7 and losing 7, and scoring 464 points to its opponent's 448.

Peery Victory On New Taxes Held Certain

Legislature Speeds Up With Adjournment This Week.

Richmond, March 3 (AP).—Administration spokesmen were confidently claiming complete victory for the Governor's program as the final week of the legislative session found the scene of major action shifted from the House to the Senate.

The general appropriations bill, which passed the House with $199,000 more in appropriations than in the Pollard budget, and the Peery tax bill were before the Senate Finance Committee and expected on the Senate floor about the middle of the week. The appropriations bill was changed very little after the joint hearings, and the Senate committee is very familiar with its details.

Opposition to the tax bill, which is designed to raise $1,211,000 as it passed the House, centers in Senator William A. Garrett, veteran Senate finance chairman. Not even the changed method of distributing the $1,000,000 for the public schools, which the bill appropriates, accredited with bringing in many House votes, altered the opinion of the Senate chairman.

Fights New Taxes.

"I'm still opposed to any new taxes; I'm against the bill," he told newspapermen.

Senator Garrett said the budget bill would be given precedence in the upper house just as it was in the lower house, if he had anything to do with it. He said the finance committee would begin work on the appropriations bill either Monday or Tuesday.

The Senate has given the House a controversial bill in the Staples-Norris-Tuck measure to abolish fees for Commonwealth's attorneys, commissioners of the revenue and treasurers and to place these officials on salaries. The bill passed the Senate, 34 to 5, after a vigorous debate after W. Worth Smith, jr., had failed in an effort to have it referred to the people in an election.

Both houses will devote attention Monday to their own bills, as a joint resolution will prohibit consideration effective Tuesday of bills which do not originate in the opposite house. While many of the measures are highly controversial, leaders concede that the Assembly will be ready to adjourn when it disposes of the appropriations bill, the tax bill, the fee abolition act and the liquor control bill.

Appointments Awaited.

Interest continued to center in the probable appointees of the Governor to the three-member liquor control board which will have broad powers in setting up and administering the dispensary system. The Governor returned the bill with suggested amendments just before the expiration of the time when it would have become a law without his signature and will have an additional five days after it is returned. He is expected to announce the personnel of the liquor control board as soon as he signs the bill, since it is an emergency act and becomes effective 15 days after it is approved.

Among controversial bills on the House calendar for Monday is the committee substitute for the Hobson bill taxing and regulating outdoor advertising and billboards, which last night caused a spirited debate. The House has already declined to refer it to another committee or to dismiss it from the calendar.

The hearing on the Senate bill allowing the DeJarnette Sanitarium at Staunton to continue to charge patients the actual cost of care was postponed yesterday by the House committee on asylums and prisons until Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Easton, Md.

Easton, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Rear Admiral Charles H. T. Lowndes is visiting at Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

Mr. Harrison Tilghman, of Philadelphia, is visiting at Foxley Hall.

Mrs. John Adkins is spending a couple of weeks at College Inn, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Benjamin Pitzer spent the week-end as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. William Tarragut Meredith, of Princeton, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. William T. Dixon, at Bloomfield.

Mrs. D. H. Carruthers sailed last week for the Mediterranean by way of Panama.

Mr. DeCoursey Tilghman is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leonard Leavering, at Ruxton.

Mrs. Dallas B. Hayward is visiting in Florida.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Skating parties are being held in all sections of St. Marys County, and ice skating is being revived among the younger folks as a rare sport during the Lenten season.

Mrs. Nathaniel Chapman, of Washington, D. C., has returned after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. E. N. Brenner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, at Journey's End, near here.

Mrs. Edith Evans Markoff, of Leonardtown and New York, attended the wedding at Christ Church and reception at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, L. I., of Miss Grace Roosevelt and Mr. William McMillian.

Mrs. I. S. Johnson was hostess to 20 guests at a bridge luncheon given Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, of St. Marys City and Philadelphia, are wintering in Florida.

Mrs. Louis Nathanson has returned from an extended visit to her daughters, Mrs. David Dietz, in Trenton, N. J., and Miriam and Anna Nathanson, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James Fenner Lee and Mrs. Louis Graves were hostesses Friday afternoon to the Rural Women's Club.

Mrs. Justin Sypher was among those from St. Marys County attending the luncheon and meeting of the Maj. William Thomas Chapter, D. A. R., in Washington Saturday.

"Forced Flowers," Nee Winter Blooms, Sprout Proud Buds at Hagerstown Garden Show

Nature in the Tropics Topic at Garden Club

Ft. Defiance Woman Is Woodstock Group's Speaker.

Emily Grandstaff Weds Marvin Thomas, of Middlebrook.

Woodstock, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. J. Sperry entertained the Shenandoah Garden Club of Woodstock at her home last evening. Mrs. W. S. Robinson, of Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., was the principal speaker of the evening, her subject being "Nature in the Tropics."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grandstaff, of Edinburg, near here, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily Odell Grandstaff to Marvin Thomas, on February 24. The wedding was solemnized in Middlebrook Reformed Church parsonage, with the Rev. William Groff officiating. Thomas is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thomas, of Middlebrook.

Miss Dorothy Thomas and Miss Mildred Robinson, of Salem, Va., were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Chapman.

Misses Marguerite Newman and Miriam Boyer and Mr. E. W. Newman have returned from Richmond, where Misses Newman and Boyer were the guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Locke.

Mrs. Gordon Bowman, of Mount Jackson, near here, was hostess at dinner for a small group of friends, her guests including Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. E. E. Rinker, Mrs. P. M. S. Bird and Mrs. E. L. Hynes.

Mrs. F. M. Fravel was hostess to the bridge club. A prize was awarded to Mrs. Phineas Stephens, and a guest prize to Mrs. W. W. Pettit.

Guests Greeted At Strasburg

Out-of-Town Visitors Are Entertained at Several Parties.

Strasburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Miss Jane Campbell and Miss Jean Ellis entertained a party of friends at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell. Guests included Miss Rebecca Glaize, Miss Helen Shank, Miss Jane Ramey, Miss Irene Warner and Miss Beulah Metts.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson entertained two tables at bridge in honor of her house guest, Mrs. J. O. Stewart. Guests included Mrs. C. E. Chandler, Mrs. H. H. Ramey, Miss Mildred Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gutherie and L. J. Morgan.

Mrs. J. R. Switzer, of Harrisonburg, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burgess, having returned here with the latter after Mrs. Burgess' visit at Harrisonburg. Mrs. Switzer's daughter, Miss Virginia Ann Switzer, was a recent guest of the Burgesses.

Mrs. J. W. Flanagan has returned to her home at Bakerton, W. Va., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams. Mrs. Flanagan was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. A. Warrenfeltz, of Charles Town, W. Va.

LoudounHorseShow Plans Being Laid

Hunt Club Sponsoring Gay Annual Event.

Leesburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Plans for Leesburg's outstanding social event, the annual horse show of the Loudoun Hunt, were made at a meeting of the club this week. W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt, heads the committee. Others are Judge J. R. H. Alexander, president of the Loudoun Hunt; W. F. Peach, secretary; A. M. Chichester, Albert White, R. T. Corbell and Miss Nancy Rust. The show will be held in the early summer.

The meet of the Loudoun Hunt for Tuesday, March 6, will be at Ellerslie, and on Saturday, March 10, at Big Spring.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts were week-end visitors to Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hickman, of Washington, were visitors in Leesburg on Tuesday, when they attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Mr. Robert Titus.

Miss Sara Harrison, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, has returned from a visit to Wilmington, Del., where she was the guest of Miss Molly Laird.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton entertained at a party on Thursday afternoon for her Sunday school class, Misses Margaret Howard, Phoebe Lintner, Ruth Hurley, Florence di Zerega, Mary Brooks Popkins, Betty Hoencke, Anna Shugars and Mary Bailey.

The senior class has selected for its play "Here Comes Patricia," a two-act comedy.

Chestertown, Md.

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 27 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warren Hubbard and her son, Wilbur Ross Hubbard, are spending several weeks at Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Lucia O. Knight, of Greensboro, N. C., and Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. William Edward Moody at her home on Washington avenue.

Mr. Sorsey Hines is spending a fortnight with friends in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Maynard Brown, of Haddonfield, N. J., are spending a week with their parents, former State Senator William T. Brown and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Eutsler, Soon to Wed, Widely Feted

Mrs. John M. Steck Gives Entertainment for Century Club.

Winchester, Va., Mar. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. John M. Steck entertained for the Winchester Century Club. A program of play reading was given under the direction of Mrs. J. Victor Arthur with Mrs. Lewis M. Allen, Mrs. B. B. Dutton, Miss Sarah Chew and Mrs. Arthur reading works of modern Irish playwrights.

Misses Edith Jones and Elizabeth Carpenter entertained at the Southern Inn at a luncheon in honor of Miss Margaret Eutsler, whose engagement was recently announced. Guests included Misses Millie Stribaugh, Louise Eutsler, Ruth Jones, Mildred Sargent, Helen Fuggitt, Sybilla Crisman, Madeline Miller and Bernadetta Sullivan and Mrs. Peggy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haddox quietly celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home here by entertaining a few intimate friends at dinner and bridge.

Mrs. Susan Reid William Stuart, soprano, and Mrs. Constance DuPont Darden, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Stearnes Felter, all of Norfolk, entertained at a benefit recital in the ballroom of the George Washington Hotel here for the Junior Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital.

Miss Eva Stouffer, Winchester, violinist, and Mrs. Charles Schley, Shepherdstown, W. Va., pianist, were guest artists of the Woman's Club, at Martinsburg, W. Va., which was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. B. Wiltshire.

Miss Mildred Landis, of Norfolk, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hottinger.

Mrs. Charles W. Trenary, of Stanton, who attended the Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Baker, was the overnight guest of Mrs. Hugh S. Duffey.

Mrs. Fred D. Maphis, of Stras-

Garden Trophy To Mrs. Gregg

Linen Shower Is Given Miss Hazel Gaver at Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., March 3 (Spl.). The Purcellville Garden Club resumed it meetings Friday after a lapse of several months. Twenty-nine members attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Bentley Gregg, in Lincoln, with Mrs. Horace Gregg and Mrs. Russell Gregg as hostesses. Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, presided. Mrs. W. E. Nichols read a paper on "Why a Garden Club?" The president's trophy was won by Mrs. Bentley Gregg, with an exhibit of pussy willow and forsythia. Mrs. Gregg, who has won the bowl four times, will hold the trophy until the next meeting of the club.

Miss Caroline Pancoast entertained the Purcellville Women's Christian Temperance Union on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. McCavack entertained the Home Interest Club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole entertained at dinner on Sunday, when their guests were Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cole, of Falls Church; Miss Isabelle Dickerson, of Richmond; Mrs. Laura Keeler and Mr. Edwin Reamer, of Washington, and Mr. Edward Norman, of Purcellville.

Misses Dorothy Smith and Clare Beth Miller gave a surprise linen shower at the home of the former Wednesday night in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Hazel Gaver and Mr. Carroll Hirst.

Hillsboro

Hillsboro, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leigh, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Megeath, of Aldie, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. W. R. Hardesty, and daughters, Misses Ruth and Ann Hardesty, visited relatives in Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Beans, of the Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Marshall, of Alexandria, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beans.

Women's Clubs Are Sponsoring Defense Contest

Prizes Offered for the Best Essays on Subject in Virginia.

Berryville, Va., March 3 (Spl.). The Women's Clubs of Virginia are offering prizes for the best essays on "What Provisions Have the United States Made for National Defense in Case of National Necessity?" These essays are limited to boys between the ages of 12 and 18. The announcement points out that the United States and Great Britain are the only great world powers which do not demand of their youth military training of from one to three years.

The Women's Club of Clarke County will be addressed at its March meeting by Prof. Beard, agricultural teacher of the two high schools, who will talk on gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin entertained at a dinner last Saturday night at the home, Scaleby, members of the Blue Ridge Hunt. Mr. William Bell Watkins, master of hounds, was honor guest.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mr. Joseph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh Dougherty; Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Miss Ellen Wheeler and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Fairfield, Conn.; Mr. Congreve Jackson, of Oyster Bay, and his daughter, Miss Sybil Jackson, of Baltimore, who were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pinkney Wetherall, of Baltimore; Mrs. George Greenhalgh, of Toledo, Ohio, who has been spending the winter in Clarke County, and her house guest, Capt. Bentley, of England; Miss Elizabeth Sailer, of Philadelphia; George H. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. F. Allerton Read, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler and Henry Post Mitchell.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith entertained at bridge Tuesday night at her home, the Knoll. Among her guests were Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, W. B. Clagett, Mrs. Francis B. Whiting, Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Miss Kate Powers, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, Miss Anne Stribling, Mrs. John B. Neill and Miss Emily Powers.

Mrs. Charles Consolvo, of Baltimore and Clarke County, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. William Battin, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins had as their dinner guests last Sunday their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Wetherall and Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Wetherall, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

Miss Frances Wolfe, coprincipal of the Berryville High School, was elected president of the Little Theater Guild, which has just been organized. Other officers are vice president, Ralph M. Ware; secretary and treasurer, Miss Margaret Crockett; members of the executive committee at large, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore, Mrs. Frank M. Wray and Mrs. E. F. Robertson. At the next meeting of the guild, Wednesday, a one-act play will be given.

Orange, Va.

Orange, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Mr. Lewis Holladay, jr., of the Randolph-Macon Academy faculty, Front Royal, Va.; Mrs. Holladay and their small daughter, Mildred Littlepage, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Holladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trigg, of Richmond, were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacGregor at their home at Crozet. Mrs. Trigg returned to her home in Richmond Tuesday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boxley, at Red Bud.

Miss Jean Stribling, of Harrisonburg, was a week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stribling.

Miss Patty Lyell, of Richmond, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Warren at Windy Knoll.

Mrs. E. M. Armentrout attended a D. A. R. meeting in Baltimore the past week, returning to her home at Rapidan Friday.

Miss Clara Hampden Micks has returned to her home on Marshall Heights after visiting at Harrisonburg and Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Greiner visited relatives in Front Royal and Winchester the past week.

Mr. Bill Tylander, of Richmond, was a guest the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Micks, on Marshall Heights.

Mrs. James Skinner, of Middleburg, was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. G. Crenshaw.

Poolesville Residents Active With Round of Social Events

Poolesville, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Ernest Willard, William Beall and George A. Staub attended the postmasters and rural carriers banquet, which was held in Frederick, Md., Thursday.

An old-fashioned square dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Heflin Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Thomas and Ruth, of Washington, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fields were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haller celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. Their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Brust and father, Mr. William Trittapoe; Lester Haller, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Lingan Soper and children, of Mount Rainier; Mrs. Fannie Morrison, Mrs. Lewis Jones and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss.

Miss Jane Forsyth, of Berwyn, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Claire Painter.

Mrs. J. S. Clothier and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Baxter, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clothier, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bodmer spent Thursday with relatives in Mount Rainier.

The Roessner Greenhouse Wins, With Japonicas as Runner-up

Special Horticultural Treatment Permits Plants to Achieve Puberty in Off Season; Visiting Members View Exhibit.

Hagerstown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). The annual "forced flower" luncheon of the Hagerstown Garden Club brought forth an unusual display of flowers and plants grown during the winter through special horticultural treatment.

Mrs. Walter Roessner received first prize for a miniature greenhouse; Mrs. W. D. Byron 2d, second, prize for a vase of japonicas, and Miss Edna Smith, third prize for an arranged Persian tray of fruits and vegetables. The judges were Mrs. George W. Tyler, chairman of the Women's Club garden section; Mrs. Walter Byron Stehl and Mrs. George Thomas, Baltimore. Members of the garden clubs of nearby towns attended.

The Elks will be hosts at a charity party March 15 at their clubrooms. The admission price will be an article of clothing for the poor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bachtell entertained at a dinner party at "The Club" in honor of their son, Maxwell E. Bachtell and his bride.

Mrs. Burhans Is Hostess.

Mrs. William H. Burhans was hostess at a tea at her home in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Winslow Forthman Burhans.

Mrs. Edward A. Wareham, jr., entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Virginia Lee, whose marriage to Robert W. Coyle 3d, of Pittsburgh, will take place March 17.

As J. Frank Miller, retired Hagerstown merchant, was celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary, he received word that a grandson had been born on his birthday, to Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Miller, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Newman, formerly of Washington, were entertained by Miss Fannie Beall Myers on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Women's Group Meets.

Mrs. William T. Hamilton reviewed a number of outstanding plays at a luncheon of the literary section of the Women's Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, of Washington, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pangborn are spending some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munn are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Joseph C. Byron and her son, Maj. Joseph W. Byron, have returned from Pinehurst, N. C., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas W. Pangborn is spending several weeks at Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. William Peters and Billy Todd left for Miami, Fla., where they will be the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Raymond Burgesser.

Sandy Spring Matron Gives Party for Mate

Charles Conner Honored At Celebration of His Birthday.

Sandy Spring, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—A delightfully arranged birthday party was given this week, when Mrs. Charles Conner entertained for her husband at their home, Ashland Farm. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanvranken and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, all of Washington, and the following from Sandy Spring: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Gilpin and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gilpin.

Miss Caroline T. Pancoast, of Purcellville, Va., was a dinner guest this week of the Misses Stabler at "Edgewood."

The Early Birds Club met Tuesday with the Misses Miller.

Miss Helen Bird has been spending a few days with her father, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, coming from Richmond, Va., where she is a student, while Miss Jane Bird also spent the week-end with her father, arriving from the Roberts-Beach School at Catonsville last Saturday.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller has returned to her home, the Highlands, after spending several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Conant Webb and Miss Anne Miller, in New Jersey.

Miss Edna Hargett Weds R. H. Hunt

Large Group Attends Frederick Nuptials.

Frederick, Md., March 3 (Spl.). One of the largest weddings of the winter was solemnized in the Reformed Church Saturday afternoon, when Miss Edna Hargett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer Hargett, became the bride of Mr. Richard Henry Hunt. Miss Hargett, who was given in marriage by her father, had Mrs. Donald Doub, Baltimore, as her matron of honor, and Miss Lucille Routzahn, Middletown, and Mrs. Alvin G. Quinn were bridesmaids.

Mr. Robert V. Teatts, Philadelphia, was best man, and Mr. Joseph McCarren, Philadelphia; Donald J. Doub, Baltimore; Richard C. Dutrow and Allen Sherald were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Johnson, South Boston, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Claire Johnson, to Mr. Hampton Heiskell Wayt, in the First Baptist Church, South Boston, Thursday. Mrs. Q. Ryland Standford, jr., Happersville, Va., was matron of honor, and Miss Catherine Greenwood Wayt, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Mr. Arthur Roe, Cumberland, was best man, and Mr. George L. Dennison, Baltimore; Mr. Robert Kapp, Mr. Gordon Bowie, Cumberland, and Mr. Philip Henry Johnson, jr., South Boston, were ushers.

Miss Mary Virginia Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Keyser, and Mr. Willard C. Rudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vera Rudy, Middletown, were married Saturday by the Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor of Grace Reformed Church.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., March 3 (Spl.—Miss Helen Welsh will entertain the Penn Study Class at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth Henderson, assistant State supervisor of curricula in the elementary school, was a guest in the county over the week-end and while here conducted a conference of all elementary county school teachers, which was held Friday in the auditorium of the Lincoln High School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Misses Mildred Brown, Misses Edna and Emma Brown and Mr. W. C. Brown.

Harrisonburg Social Events Of Past Week

Bridge Luncheon Given at Mrs. Bertram's Home Among Parties.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Mrs. H. W. Bertram entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday. Those present were Mrs. John Robert Switzer, Mrs. Frank Switzer, Mrs. Fred Switzer, Mrs. T. H. Lowery, Mrs. Yancey Lineweaver, Mrs. B. S. Yancey, Mrs. Ed Martz, Mrs. S. P. Fletcher, Mrs. Andrew Wolf, Miss Margaret Grattan, Mrs. George G. Grattan, jr., Miss Irene Sibert, Miss Julia Sibert, Mrs. Bennet Bradley, Mrs. C. E. Nicholas, Mrs. Martin Sibert, Mrs. Paul Hardy, Mrs. Herbert Hadkins, Mrs. Orville Cooley and Mrs. James Brinker. Miss Irene Sibert, Mrs. Martin Sibert and Mrs. S. P. Fletcher won prizes.

Mrs. L. L. Conrad, Mrs. Grattan Price, Mrs. Thomas G. Herring, Miss Mary L. Conrad, Mrs. George E. Sipe, Mrs. John B. Peale, Mrs. E. R. Lineweaver and Mrs. Henry Converse entertained the George Washington birthday luncheon which was sponsored by the Fort Loudoun Chapter, D. A. R., in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Conrad, accompanied by George Taliaferro, have gone to Tampa, Fla., where Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will spend several weeks. Mr. Taliaferro is to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taliaferro, in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico. Mr. Taliaferro is the United State vice consul at Merida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Switzer have returned from Richmond, where they spent several days.

Mrs. William Paxton, Mrs. Joseph L. Wright and Miss Grace Harshbarger have returned from Richmond where they spent several days.

Mrs. Albert Kemper has been spending several days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Switzer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Deyerle have gone to Florida, where they will spend some time.

Mrs. H. H. Downing, of Front Royal, spent several days this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long.

Mr. John Omohundro, of Clifton Forge, is spending some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Switzer.

Mrs. John Robert Switzer spent the past week in Strasburg with her sister, Mrs. Sam Burgess, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Prichard, and Mr. and Mrs. Grattan Price motored to Richmond, this week. Mrs. Price visited Mrs. Charles Pleasants while there, and Mrs. Prichard went on to Petersburg, where they visited Mr. Prichard's father, Mr. R. W. Prichard, sr.

Mrs. Cora Fitzhugh, of Elkridge, Md., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Grattan Price.

Mrs. Huntley, 90, Holds Celebration

Many Friends Felicitate Noted Church Worker.

Gaithersburg, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Mrs. Amelia Huntley, widow of the Rev. DeWitt Huntley, celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary at her home in Washington Grove yesterday. The day was spent in receiving callers who came to extend their congratulations. Two of her life-long friends, Miss Grace Pardoe and Mr. Raymond Crist, both of Washington, were among her guests. Telegrams from all over the United States were received through the day. Dr. Albert Osborn, his daughter, Mrs. Farmer, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Edwards were among those cutting the birthday cake.

Mrs. Huntley was born in New York State in 1844. She was graduated from Lima Methodist Church School College and spent 11 years as corresponding secretary, doing missionary work in China.

The Gaithersburg Alumni Association will meet Monday night in the high school auditorium.

Hunter Trials Open Saturday At Middleburg

Society to Foregather for Classic; More Than 60 Entries Listed.

Middleburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.). The chief interest of Middleburg society next week will be the running of the annual hunter trials next Saturday, providing weather is favorable. This affair, which was postponed from February 22, will be on Glenwood race course, on the estate of D. C. Sands, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt.

Here will gather some of the leading society folk and sporting enthusiasts of the East, where, wrapped in fur coats and robes, they will watch from the grand stand as the hunters take the obstacles over the 2-mile course.

Old colonial homes of this section, in the heart of Virginia's famous horse country, will be thrown open to the many visitors. Dinners, teas and luncheons will be given as entertainment, and gay week-end parties are planned.

But by far the greatest interest lies in the sleek and shining hunters that make up the 60 or more entries that are already listed. Among these are 21 belonging to Mrs. John Hay Whitney, which includes her grey gelding, Bon Diable, which was judged the best hunter at the trials last year and won for its mistress the Middleburg Bowl, which will be offered again this year for the best hunter at the trials.

Three classes will be shown on Saturday, with prizes to the winners of each class.

Courtland H. Smith, of the Plains, Va.; Bayard Tuckerman and Bayard Warren, both of Massachusetts, will judge the trials.

Mrs. Amory Perkins will have as her guest for the hunter trials Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. Bayard Warren, of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Talbot are spending some time in Miami, Fla.

Miss Charlotte Noland has returned from a trip to Baltimore.

Winston Frost, a student at Harvard, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost.

Mrs. Blanche M. Melvin, Loudoun County social worker, met with the Ladies Guild of the Episcopal Church at the home of the new president, Mrs. William Mitchell. Other officers of the guild are Mrs. Barry Hall, recording secretary, and Mrs. Katherine Woodward, treasurer.

Miss Maude Whiting, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Neville, is now spending some time in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson is visiting her brother in New York.

Mrs. Frederic McElhone and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Willing Randolph, of Upperville, Va., are spending the week at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

Birthday Dinner To Jesse Warren

Guests Include Baltimore and Washington Residents.

Laurel, Md., March 4 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Warren entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Dr. Warren's father, Mr. Jesse Warren, celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. Martha Stielling, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, of Baltimore; Miss Lelia Hardesty, Miss Lucy Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walsh and Mr. John Warren, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray are motoring to Florida for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Grace Gough was the guest of friends in Baltimore over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Plez, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George McCeney, has returned to Washington, where she makes her home.

Mr. S. B. Sightler is spending some time in Miami, Fla.

Mr. T. David Lyon, of Aberdeen, and Miss Margaret Thompson, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave.

Miss Annie Gough has returned to her sister, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Hobbs, Mrs. David Shaffer, jr., Mrs. Luther Welsh and Robert Curley left on Saturday on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winslow spent the past week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. John Trainor, of Los Angeles, was the guest of Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley over the week-end, in whose honor they entertained informally at supper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, of Washington, formerly of Laurel, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends here.

Du Ponts Visitors At Fredericksburg

Fairfax Garden Club to Enjoy Talk on Hawaii

Mrs. William R. Castle to Speak at Monthly Parley Tuesday.

Fairfax, Va., March 3 (Spl.). The Garden Club of Fairfax will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ford Swetnam on Payne street. Mrs. William R. Castle, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State, has been invited to speak on "Gardens and Gardening in Honolulu."

Miss Mary Blake spent last week-end in Washington with Miss Harriet Ryder.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell entertained last Sunday at luncheon at their home, Contemplation, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon Ford, of Luray, who were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam. Other guests included Maj. and Mrs. Charles Poser, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, who is spending the winter in Fredericksburg, was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan at the rectory.

Miss Eleanor Rust, accompanied by Miss Cecelia Conklin, returned Sunday to Sweetbriar after a short vacation in Fairfax.

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish is spending this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish. Miss McCandlish will return to Sweetbriar tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, who were recent house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam, have departed for Florida. Tyler Swetnam accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ford and will spend some time in Jacksonville before returning to Luray with his aunt and uncle.

Mrs. James S. Davies, who spent the last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, has returned to her home in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Cavil T. Rice entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, of Pickens Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. George Rinker, of Clarendon, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jennings E. Brown and her daughters, Mrs. Effie B. Herndon and Miss Helen Brown, had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Desmarais and Mr. John Prangley, of Washington.

Daniel Chilcott, of Oklahoma, is a guest at the home of his brother, Ralph Chilcott, at Five Oaks.

Dr. F. M. Brooks, who spent several weeks in Florida, has returned to his home near Fairfax Station.

Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell entertained at the second of a series of dinner parties last evening at their home. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. William H. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allwine and Miss Virginia Russell, all of Washington; Miss Janice Loker, of Leonardtown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Warfield, of Frederick; Lieut. Dudley Page, of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude and Dr. Dexter Bullard, Rockville.

Mrs. Dexter Bullard and her two children, "Rusty" and Rose, accompanied by Mrs. Bullard's sister, Mrs. Wilson Townsend and son, William, of Kensington, have left for a stay in Florida. They joined Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bullard and Miss Olivia Anderson at St. Petersburg, where they have been for several weeks.

Mrs. Edward E. Hargest, of Baltimore, has been the guest of Mrs. Edith Glenn Lamar.

Miss Ruby Manter left during the week for a three weeks' stay in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson and two children, Mary Ann and Frazier, are spending a month at the home of Mrs. Dawson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier.

The Adult Missionary Society of the Rockville Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ward entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Clapt, of Washington, has been the house guest of Mrs. Carl Eastwood.

Miss Marian Spear has had as her week-end guests Miss Mary Elizabeth Pruitte and Messrs. Edward Hardy and William Ingles, of Richmond.

The Rockville Woman's Club met Thursday in the Presbyterian Church with the members of the entertainment committee as hostesses.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Waters have returned from a stay at La Plata, Md.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson is spending the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. C. J. Faulkner Entertains At Tea for Daughter-in-Law

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Charles J. Faulkner was hostess at a tea at her home here honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Whiting C. Faulkner, who before her marriage to Mr. Faulkner, postmaster and attorney here, in Hagerstown, Md., February 9, was formerly Miss Virginia Mason Moler, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. The tea table was arranged in green and white.

Mrs. William White and Mrs. C. A. Miller poured tea, and Miss May Faulkner, Mrs. S. R. Snodgrass and Miss Jane Boyd Hoke assisted in the dining room. Invitations were issued to 40 friends, including Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd and Mrs. Joseph Massie.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Birdie Miller and Mr. Harry Welch, of Wardensville, W. Va., at Mathias, W. Va., February 9, by the Rev. Mr. See.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Morton Marshall, of Moorefield, W. Va., formerly a teacher in Hardy County schools, and Mr. Marion H. Deahl, of Davis, W. Va., in Frederick, Md., February 23.

Miss Helen E. Hill Is Bride of Mr. Sale At Towson, Md.

Mrs. Bertha Hirsch Feted By Daughter on 76th Birthday.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. du Pont, of Delaware, were visitors here on a trip from their home in Wilmington to the South.

Miss Lydia Elliott has returned to the State Teachers College, after several days' visit at her home in Hopewell.

Miss Nancy Butzner, of Sweet Briar College, and William W. Butzner, jr., of the University of Virginia, have returned to resume their studies, after spending a week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butzner.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy are home, following a visit near Stoney Creek.

Miss Mattie Tansill is visiting Mrs. E. H. Ould in Roanoke.

Marion Stuart Dimmock, of New York City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. C. Dimmick, on Caroline street.

Mrs. C. Mason Smith has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Richards, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. Richards' mother, Mrs. J. W. Masters.

Of interest was the marriage in Towson, Md., of Miss Helen Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. T. Hill, to Robert Sale, a son of Mrs. A. B. Sale and the late Mr. Sale, of Fredericksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Sale will make their home here.

Mrs. A. E. Craver entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, at which the high score prize was won by Mrs. Andrew Bolling, jr. Guests included Mrs. Cephas Freeman, Mrs. Everett S. Cole, Mrs. Andrew J. Bolling, jr.; Mrs. Wheeler T. Thompson, Mrs. Sidney L. Scott, jr., Miss Nancy King and Miss Betsy Embrey.

Mrs. Bertha Hirsh was feted by her daughter, Mrs. Celia Hallbron, on her seventy-fourth birthday. Those present during an afternoon of bridge included Mrs. Bertha Hirsh, Mrs. Amelia Tefel, Mrs. Joseph M. Goldsmith, Mrs. Sidney S. Kaufman, Mrs. Simon Hirsh, Mrs. E. Adler, Mrs. Joseph H. Ulman, Mrs. Bessie Rheins, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Miss Julia Goldsmith and David Hirsh.

Gilpin, Wife, Scaleby, Hosts

Surprise Dinner Is Given, Honoring Blue Ridge Hunt Master.

Millwood, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Scaleby, near here, entertained at a surprise dinner in honor of Mr. William Bell Watkins, of Annefield, master of the Blue Ridge hunt pack. During the evening, Mr. Gilpin, on behalf of the hunt, presented Mr. Watkins with a hunting horn in a leather case on which was inscribed "Presented to William Bell Watkins, M. F. H., by members of the Blue Ridge Hunt, 1934."

Mr. and Mrs. William Battin, of New York, were recent guests of Mrs. Charles H. Consolvo, at Eventide.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Allerton Read have returned to Athlone, after spending a week in New York.

Mrs. Sybil Jackson, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, of Boyce.

Misses Virginia Hansucker and Lucy Hansucker and Mr. Brooks Neville, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansucker, at Brexton.

Cabin John Park Group to Confer

Montreal Visitor Guest at Bridge Lunch.

Cabin John Park, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—The Cabin John Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting in the schoolhouse Monday at 8 p. m.

Mr. R. H. Bryan, of Montreal, is spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Armstrong. Mrs. P. T. Hannen entertained at luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Bryan. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. N. L. Shannon, Mrs. Richard Albin, of Washington, and Mrs. Bruce Melchor, Mrs. W. B. Armstrong and Mrs. H. S. Williams, of Cabin John.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Muck, of Third street, announce the birth of a son.

The Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department responded to two calls this week and succeeded in saving the homes of Mr. Hill and the Rev. Mr. Sampson.

Llewyly Humphrey has just returned from Boston, Mass., and joined his wife and small son at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Humphrey.

Mrs. Alice Susan Ann Kenney died at her home on River road Tuesday. She was the wife of William H. Kenney and the mother of Lester and Clell Kenney.

Neal Potter spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Potter, prior to leaving with his debating team from Johns Hopkins University for Richmond, Va.

The members of the Cabin John Home Demonstration Club are invited to an all-day meeting at Damascus on March 8, starting at 10:30. All who are desiring to go will meet at the school at 9 o'clock.

G.W.U. Women Slated to Open Debate Season

Meet William and Mary Tomorrow Night; Men Start Thursday.

John Garland Pollard, former Governor of Virginia, will preside at the opening of the intercollegiate debate season at George Washington University tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The debate between women's teams of George Washington and William and Mary will be in Corcoran Hall, on the campus. Maxine Farley, daughter of Representative Farley, of Indiana, and Mary Jane Salmon, of Kansas, will represent George Washington.

This will be the first debate between the schools in some years. The question is, "Resolved, That the essential features of the NRA should be made permanent." George Washington will uphold the negative.

This question will be used in all of the women's debates this season. Clara Critchfield and Charlotte Dubin compose the affirmative team of the local school. The women will debate at Trinity College Wednesday and at Swarthmore College Friday.

Men Also Starting.

The men's debate teams also will open their season this week, meeting Washington and Lee here Thursday afternoon, with Arthur Murphy, of Washington, and James Edwards, of Texas, representing George Washington. The subject is, "Resolved, That Hitlerism is to the best interest of the German people," George Washington upholding the affirmative. The two teams will meet again March 19 in Lexington, reversing sides. A debate with Princeton University will be held here March 16.

Dr. John M. Wheeler, director of the Opthalmological Institute of Columbia University, will give the Smith-Reed-Russell lecture before the George Washington University School of Medicine Tuesday. Dr. Wheeler, who operated on the King of Siam, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Exophthalmos."

Prof. Cooper to Speak.

Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper, of the English department, will speak on the university radio program Monday night at 9:20 over Station WMAL. She will describe her visit to "The English Dramatic Festival at Malvern."

Members of the faculty of the School of Education will participate in the meetings of the Progressive Education Association here, March 9-10. Dean William Carl Ruediger will take part in the discussion of "Evaluation of Current Trends in Education;" Prof. Mitchell Dresse, "Problems of Activity Work in the Schools," and Prof. J. Orrin Powers, "New Trends in Secondary Education." Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College, will participate in the discussion of "Problems of Civic Education in a New Era."

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will hold their March meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hynson, 3435 Thirty-fourth place. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Charles V. Imlay and Miss Dorothy Linton, pianists, with Miss Florence Sindell, mezzo-soprano.

"Y" School of Religion To Graduate Class of 6

The School of Religion of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its graduation exercises in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. George S. Duncan, dean of the school, will give an illustrated lecture on "Modern Palestine." Dr. James A. Bell will present diplomas to Nola Eaton, Blanche B. Hughes, Madeline N. Stuart, Ruth Stuart, Mrs. R. L. Thomas and D. Roland Potter. There will be a solo by James J. King, headmaster of the Woodward School, accompanied by Mrs. Page McK. Etchison.

The presiding officer will be Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A.

Radio Set of Japanese Found in Pacific Cave

San Francisco, March 3 (AP).—A radio sending and receiving set discovered in a cave at the beach today, was operated by an American-born Japanese, Akiro Omoto, who had a license to transmit on a low wave set at his home on Bush street.

They said he received Oriental news for California papers, but whether he had obtained permission to move his set to the beach was being investigated. He told the officers he received better reception there.

Doris Duke Gets More Money.

Somerville, N. J., March 3 (AP).—Miss Doris Duke, who several months ago upon reaching her majority came into the estate of her father, James B. Duke, the tobacco magnate, today had an additional $214,417, received from her mother in a final accounting of the estate.

Phi Eta Sigma of Catholic U. To Hold Annual Dinner Tuesday

Freshman Fraternity to Admit 15 D. C. Youths to Membership.

The sixth annual banquet and initiation ceremonies of the Catholic University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, National honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, will be conducted in the Roosevelt Hotel, when 25 students will be formally inducted into the organization in exercises over which David F. James will preside.

The feature of the evening will be the presentation of the honor plaques to the freshman and to the senior who has maintained the highest scholastic average.

Joseph A. Spitzig, of Cleveland, will receive the first award and William J. Power, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, will claim the second. At the dinner honorary membership will be conferred upon the Rev. William H. Russell and Dr. Leo Behrendt, members of the university faculty. At the reception of the honorary members, Dr. Charles A. Hart will preside.

The new members of the organization include 15 Washington youths, Maximilian Brinkman, John R. Collins, Joseph A. Dugan, Joseph C. Eckert, John P. Stanley, William J. Tobin, jr., Daniel J. Walsh, Philip L. Werner, Raymond Baker, John Brumbaugh, Raleigh Daniel, Charles Johnson, Joseph Jordan, Joseph Parkhill and William Hughes. Others are Edward J. Egan, Hartford, Conn.; George Orth, Roosevelt, Long Island; George T. Rolling, Little Falls, N. Y.; Jorge Rocafort, Humacao, Puerto Rico; John Thralls, Brooklyn; Leo Fehlner, Dolgeville, N. Y., and Gilbert Reischmann, Garden City, N. Y.

Shane Leslie, noted Irish author, who has been touring the United States lecturing upon the Rosenbach Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak upon "Cardinal Manning and the Oxford Movement" tomorrow evening on the Catholic Univesity campus. The address, to which the faculty and students and the public are invited will be given in McMahon Hall auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the university, will preside.

The faculty and student body will assemble in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Wednesday morning at 10:30 to commemorate the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron saint of all Catholic schools. Solemn mass according to the Dominican rite will be celebrated, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. John K. Ryan, a member of the department of philosophy. The students and faculties will file into the shrine in academic costume at 10:15.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, professor of anthropology at the university, will be in Buffalo Wednesday to attend a round-table discusion in the headquarters of the Council of Social Agencies. He will speak on "Institutions for Dependent Children."

Leader Urges Chicago State For Simplicity

Prof. Charles E. Merriam Cites Advantages of Separate Rule.

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—Prof. Charles E. Merriam, of the University of Chicago, today called the proposal made in the current legislative session for a commission to study the question of Statehood for Chicago, "a step in the right direction."

Representative Clinton P. Searle, of Rock Island, revived the Statehood issue, which has a history of 64 years in Chicago's case, by introducing a resolution to appoint a committte to consider its possibilities.

"I am glad they are going to explore the possibilities of such a move," said Prof. Merriam, who is a member of the National Planning Commission and author of numerous works on the metropolitan government problem.

"It is under consideration in Detroit and there is growing interest in New York. While independent Statehood may not be the best solution, unless the Legislature will give Chicago home rule, it is likely to come about.

"Chicago could reorganize its jungle of local governments. It could arrange its courts, schools, parks in some simpler and more workable forms.

"There are 27 governments in Chicago, 419 in Cook County and 1,642 in the metropolitan region. There are 1,000 school systems, 74 park boards, 350 separate police forces and 556 courts.

"Chicago would also have power to deal with urban planning, education, public welfare, justice, recreation, public utilities, and taxation without the delay of legislative action.

"There would be direct relationship with the Federal Government, which should lead to administrative cooperation. It would permit the organization of a State relatively simple in structure, with one Legislature, one unified court, and one centralized administrative service."

The plan for a State of Chicago would involve the consent of the Illinois Legislature and of Congress. If inclusion of Wisconsin and Indiana areas were sought, the consent of the Legislatures of those States also would be required.

Japanese School Minister Quits.

Tokyo, March 3 (AP).—Ichiro Hatoyama, minister of education, resigned today, and Premier Saito temporarily assumed the education portfolio.

The resignation was not regarded as implying the cabinet was in danger.

College of Law Debaters Face First Contest

Code Hours Topic of Meet Between Evening and Day Teams.

The recently published list of those who passed the District bar examination given in December included 23 students of Washington College of Law as follows: Anna T. Fratantuono, Elizabeth A. Gerber, Philip Goldberg, Nathan Daniel Golden, Thomas T. Keller, Grace E. Kincare, William R. Lane, Walter L. Mahaffey, Mary V. Marraffa, Nathan L. Mintz, Edward I. Molenof, Tristram L. Moorman, Edna C. Moren, Rose Muriel Nathanson, John R. Nunn, Edyth M. Perkins, Abraham J. Platt, Earl A. Ruth, Wilbur F. Smith, J. Grahame Walker, Noble S. Williams, Norma Windsor and John L. Woodward.

The debating clases of the day and evening divisions will hold the first interclass debate of the year next Friday. The subject is "Resolved, That all employes under codes should work 30 hours a week." The affirmative team will include Vivian Dustin, Walter W. Tobin and Bertram E. Williams, of the evening division, and the negative side will be taken by Mary Sabra Hunt, Kathryn Lawlor and Robert H. Gamble, of the day division. Members of the faculty will be judges.

The Alumni Association held an open meeting Thursday evening. Miss Catherine L. Vaux, president, presided, and Harry J. Anslinger, a member of the class of 1930 and Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, spoke. The program was followed by refreshments and dancing, with Walter S. Pawl as chairman.

Regular Saturday moot court sessions were presided over by Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren, of the faculty. Students preparing and presenting cases at this session of court were: Broughton G. Durham, Roger W. Conway, jr., Harriet Coombs and Hildreth B. Smith.

The freshman class of the day division debated on Wednesday morning the question, "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished." Edgar L. Carter and Oliver W. Davenport, speaking for the affirmative, won the decision. Jack W. Abel and Nathan A. Abel upheld the negative, with Nathan A. Abel receiving the vote as best speaker.

4 Georgetown Men on Bullitt's Moscow Staff

University Glee Club to Give Concert on Next Tuesday Evening.

Four former students of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service are among members of the staff of William G. Bullitt, American Ambassador to Soviet Russia, it was announced yesterday.

Maj. Philip Faymonville, newly designated military attache, who has not yet left Washington for Moscow, was a special student at the Georgetown school in 1932-1933. He was one of a group of Army officers specializing in international and diplomatic courses. His assistant in Moscow will be Lieut. Thomas D. White, of Washington, former Bolling Field pilot, who was a special student in 1925-1927.

Two Others With Bullitt.

The two others, Philip F. Cherp and George J. Vukmanic, are attached to the clerical force and are now with Ambassador Bullitt. Mr. Cherp graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in foreign service last year, and Mr. Vukmanic received the same degree in 1928. Georgetown is one of the few universities in the country offering special courses dealing with Russian history and economics as well as the Russian language.

The Georgetown Glee Club will give a concert Tuesday evening at the Gonzaga Theater. Included in the program are numbers by Mme. Edythe M. Brosius, harpist; Felian Garzia, pianist, and Huton Kaspar, violinist, all well known local artists.

Mi Careme Concert Planned.

The annual Mi Careme concert of the club will be held next Sunday at the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music, is arranging the program.

The Southwell Memorial Evening, in honor of all Jesuit poets, was held Thursday night in Copley Lounge, the program being a contribution of the Freshman class to the tercentenary program at Georgetown. The program was in honor of the memory of the Rev. Robert Southwell, one of the first American Jesuit poets

Dr. James Star Ruby, of the college English department, gave an address on Georgetown poets, among them James Ryder Randall, who wrote "Maryland, My Maryland."

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

Comdr. P. V. H. Weems Joins Columbia Technical Schools

Will Teach Aerial and Sea Navigation to Classes and by Mail.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Technical Schools of Washington, announces that arrangements have been made to have Lieut. Comdr. P. V. H. Weems, U. S. N., retired, give his navigation courses both in the local classes and through the school's extension home-study department.

Commander Weems is an authority on aerial and marine navigation and his system is used and endorsed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Commander Richard E. Byrd, Harold Gatty, Lincoln Ellsworth, and many others of prominence.

Because the local classes must be limited, immediate registration is suggested. Students may enroll for the aerial navigation or the marine navigation course, or they may receive this training in conjunction with any of the other aeronautical courses. In addition to the Weems books, including "Air Navigation," each student receives a copy of "Rust's Azimuth Diagram" as a part of the course.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning: Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

March's Lion
is easy to control

March is one of the most unpopular months on the calendar...and no wonder! Insurance statistics prove it most dangerous to health. The proper temperature in home or office, however, will make the Lion harmless as a Lamb.

You Need a Perfection Ventilator

Because you need Fresh Air, and because you cannot risk drafts. Easiest to operate and install. Ask for an estimate for any size window.

E. J. Murphy Co., *Inc.*
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

POST WANT ADS PAY

EDUCATIONAL

BAR REVIEW COURSES
In Preparation for June, 1934
District of Columbia Bar Examinations
Classes Mon. & Wed., 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. and Sat., 7 to 9 p. m.
Terms: $10 Registration fee; balance $50, only if student is successful, payable conveniently.
Herbert R. Grossman, LL.M., Ph.D.
NA. 3370. 707 Investment Bldg.

FELIX MAHONY ART SCHOOL
Color. Commercial Art. Interior Decoration. Costume Design. Life. Children's Sat. Class.
1747 R. I. Ave., Na. 2656
Registration This Week.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Phone, Call or Write
Mrs. V. A. Nelson
Nat. 4205

The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

EDUCATIONAL

New Special Course in AERIAL AND MARINE NAVIGATION
To be given under supervision of Lieut. Comdr. Weems, U. S. Navy
The system used by Col. Lindbergh, Comdr. Byrd, Harold Gatty and other famous fliers. START NOW!
COLUMBIA "TECH" SCHOOLS
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
School of Law
School of Economics and Government
Spring Term Begins March 12, 1934
Summer Term Begins June 15, 1934
Registrar's Office
818 13th St. N.W.
Phone Nat. 6617.
Open for registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BERLITZ
FRENCH·SPANISH ITALIAN·GERMAN RUSSIAN
Amazingly simple—learning languages by the Berlitz Method. It's the natural method—the only method that teaches you any language the way you were taught your own. Very small classes. Day or evening. Native teachers. Reasonable rates. Easy payments. Call for free trial lesson or write for booklet.
The Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 0270.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue 1624 H St NAt. 8054

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. Beginners' Classes in Gregg Shorthand start March 5. Day and evening. 14TH STREET AT PARK ROAD. TELEPHONE COLUMBIA 3000.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Leese glasses cost no more than the ordinary kind

Expert Optometrists Always Available

Are yours properly fitted..?

Periodic adjustment of lenses is necessary. The glasses you bought months ago will have changed the condition of your eyes to the point where you may need different glasses.

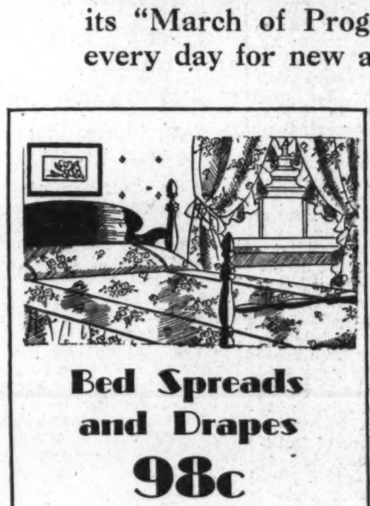
Frequent examinations at Leese's will make it possible for you to always have the correct glasses.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.
614 9th St. N.W.

Parking Service—E St. Between 6th and 7th—10c First 2 Hours

MARCH OF PROGRESS
CELEBRATING FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the "NEW DEAL"

Believing that the First Anniversary of the New Deal is ample cause for celebration, we joined with 76 other stores throughout the country, to show, in a tangible fashion, our appreciation of what the New Deal has done for business. Our Basement Store presents its "March of Progress" Sale of Homewares. Watch the papers every day for new and exciting developments in this Sale.



Bed Spreads and Drapes
98c each
Spreads, 84x105 inch. Embroidered crash, sunfast and washable. Priscilla-style Drapes, complete with tie-backs.
The Hecht Co. Basement

Living Room Slip Covers
$3.33 Set
8-piece, will fit the average 3-piece overstuffed set. Of warp print or floral patterned, colorful designs.
17-Pc. Dining Room Slip Covers, $2.29
The Hecht Co. Basement

81x108-Inch SHEETS
78c
De Luxe size. Free from dressing.
45x36 and 42x36-In. Pillow Cases, 25c; 4 for 98c

60x80-Inch Table Cloths
98c
Fine quality linen crash, colored borders.
54x54-In. Crash Cloths 59c

Linen Crash 7-pc. Lunch Sets
98c
Linen Crash with rose colored borders; 54x54-in. cloth and 6 matching napkins.

Patchwork QUILTS
98c
Only 54 at this price . . . Double bed size. Colorful coverings.

Grass RUGS
28c
27x48-inch, oval. The ideal Summer rug. Bright and cheerful colorings. Taped edges. An exceptional value.

Auto Seat Covers
Striped Auto Seat Covers for Coupe or Roadster **88c**
For Coach or Sedan **$1.88**
Heavy, striped automobile cloth, expertly made. Ready to install.
The Hecht Co. Basement.

We will cut to your window without extra charge—these
Holland Window Shades
Size 36-inch by 6-foot Perfect Holland Shades in white, ecru and green **47c**
Also Irregulars of Holland Shades **37c**
Irregulars of Holland Shades, size 32-inch by 6-foot in green, white, straw, ecru and pongee. Perfect rollers **28c**
The Hecht Co. Basement.

6x9-Ft. Room Size Grass Rugs
$1.28
Prepare for Spring now in this sale. Grass Rugs are easy to clean and ideal for Spring and Summer. Save money now at this thrift price.
The Hecht Co. Basement

Six Styles, Full Length CURTAINS

Boston Net Tailored Curtains—72 inches wide to pair; ecru 48c
Boston Net Priscilla Curtains—66 inches wide to the pair 48c
Marquisette Priscilla Curtains—Pastel colored 48c

48c
2 Prs. 95c

Marquisette Priscilla Curtains—66 inches wide to the pair, cream or ecru 48c
Marquisette Tailored Curtains—72 inches wide to pair; cream or ecru 48c
6-Pc. Cottage Sets—Woven dot of printed Marquisette borders; solid color ruffles 48c

The HECHT Co. BASEMENT

The New Dealers
Radio—Science

The Washington Post

Special Articles
Editorials—Travel

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

Mrs. Roosevelt a Driving Force in New Deal

First Lady's Life Crowded With Action

She's Given Credit for First Leading F.D.R. Into Politics.

Energy, Wide Interests Unprecedented Among Presidents' Wives.

The identity of the author of "The New Dealers" must remain undisclosed. Publication of the material in The Washington Post does not necessarily imply editorial indorsement of his views.

By the Unofficial Observer.

THE story of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt is the story of a nicely brought up young girl who burst through the shackles of late Victorian gentility and became a real person. She is ubiquitous, vivacious, energetic; she has never known a sick day in her life; she sometimes trots instead of walking; she has a range of activities, friendships and sympathies which is astounding. Yet, if you would reduce her character to two words, you would have to select "naturalness" and "energy." She is the most natural and energetic person, man or woman, who has lived in the White House in generations.

What makes this quality all the more astonishing is the fact that she was born and brought up in a circle of privilege, artificiality and wealth.

Elliott Roosevelt, brother of T. R., was a close friend of his fourth cousin, James Roosevelt, father of F. D. R., and he was F. D. R.'s godfather. Elliott Roosevelt married a daughter of Valentine Hall. They had two children, Anna Eleanor and Gracie Hall Roosevelt, who later became city comptroller of Detroit under Frank Murphy, then mayor of that city and now Governor General of the Philippines.

When Anna Eleanor was about a year and a half old Franklin D.—then aged 4—let her ride on his back in the nursery at Hyde Park—at least he says so. And now, for the last 30 years, she has been at his side. Her first recollection of him was at a Christmas party for the young Roosevelt cousins. She was about 13, gawky, and very much embarrassed by the fact that she was still wearing her skirts well above her knees. The handsome young Franklin, then glorified as a student at Groton, paid attention to her and she thought that he was very nice.

Married When Roosevelt Studied Law at Columbia.

She saw no more of him until her debut after her return from European finishing schools a few years later. He saw her regularly after that, in New York in the winter and in the country in the summer at her home in Tivoli, about 15 miles north of Hyde Park. They fell in love and he wanted to leave Harvard to marry her, but his mother whisked him away on a trip to the West Indies. However, he married her a year later, while he was studying law at Columbia. He was 23 and she was 20 years old.

From the worldly point of view, he got slightly the better of the bargain, for she was even more deeply rooted in the old aristocracy of the Hudson River than was her husband. She is a direct descendant of Chancellor Livingston, and the farm at Tivoli on which she grew up was part of the old Livingston grant. Having been orphaned at the age of 10, she was brought up by her grandmother, Mrs. Valentine Hall; her cousin, Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., and other relatives. As a child she had spent a good deal of time at Oyster Bay with the children of T. R., and when she was married on March 17, 1905, in the home of Mrs. Parish, T. R. gave her away and remarked to the young husband, "I am glad that you are keeping the Roosevelt name in the family." Through her, F. D. R. was a frequent visitor at the White House during T. R.'s second term.

From the beginning she has been part of her husband's career. No one admits it, but knowledge of her impels the belief that it was she who encouraged F. D. R. to enter public life. "Uncle Ted" was her girlhood hero, just as he was Franklin's boyhood hero. When Franklin went to Albany in 1911 for his first term in the Legislature they took a house and she moved up with their three children. That house became the headquarters for the great revolt against the bosses. From early morning until well after midnight every night, and sometimes all night, it was the gathering place for the group of 20 insurgents organized by her husband.

Became Political Force By Strength of Personality.

She was always on hand, serving food, talking to visitors in the front room, while meetings were held in the back room. She sat and knitted and talked and listened by the hour. Late in the evening she served beer and cheese. She refused to talk "politics." She did not need to. She was politics, and by mere strength of her personality was becoming a political force.

When Franklin moved to Washington, in 1913, she naturally came along with her family. She worked at a number of things, the usual activities—charity work, war work of all sorts, knitting—of the Washington matrons of the era. Herbert Hoover's Food Administration made her budget and meals its model for large families (her household consisted of two adults, five children and ten servants). She likes substantial foods, such as beans, oatmeal and meat loaf. She likes keeping house, and for years the regular Sunday night supper at the Roosevelt household has consisted of scrambled eggs and bacon, and hot chocolate. She always scrambles the eggs herself in a chafing dish and still does so at the White House, although when the supper table is large, eggs scrambled in the kitchen are also served.

Wherever she has been she has made her house not only a home but a meeting-place for many different types of people—a reproduction of the old cultured country-house of vanished America. Everybody, from ward-heeling politicians to members of the British aristocracy, is welcome and the atmosphere has always been informal, cheerful, lively, democratic.

Her childhood under the grandmother was very restrained. She was sent to finishing school in England and France, was taught handiwork and was prepared for home and children. When she married, she knew nothing about politics or history or economics, and was soon afterward terribly embarrassed by her inability to describe the difference between Democratic and Republican parties. In those days it did not occur to anybody that there was not enough difference to be of importance.

Enthusiasm and Piquancy Mark Her Conversation.

Today she is tall, thin, with warm and penetrating brown eyes. When she talks she is like a magnet. She is not a wit. Much of her conversation, when reduced to writing, would be commonplace, but she delivers herself of her sayings with an enthusiasm and piquancy which evoke laughter.

Her superabundant energy is really phenomenal. She has even more energy than her husband. Even today, at the age of 49, she often moves at a trot. She rides almost every day. An able-bodied man in the pink of condition would have difficulty in keeping up with her when she walks. She moves without pausing from early morning until midnight. Whenever she sits down, she takes up her knitting. She knits sweaters for members of the family, for Louis Howe, for the babies of her friends.

Politics is, to her, only one of the outlets for her energies. She took no active part in them until the coming of woman suffrage. When her husband came down with infantile paralysis, she, like many humbler women, had to make money. She built the handicraft shops at Hyde Park—the Val-Kill furniture shops—which are one of the models for her husband's plan for decentralized "rural-industrial" communities. She joined Marian Dickerman in buying the Todhunter School for Girls, and taught classes herself. During Al Smith's last three terms as governor, she was the active head of the women's division of the Democratic State committee. She started and edited the Women's Democratic News, a weekly publication that went to all Democratic workers in New York State.

She edited a magazine for a year and writes a monthly article for a woman's magazine and a weekly article for syndication. She dictated and wrote her book, "It's Up to the Women"—partly a rehash of earlier articles—in her spare time in the course of about five weeks.

Activities in White House Affect Political Conditions.

Her ubiquity is notorious and her activities since she entered the White House have had a tremendous effect on political conditions. She visited the second bonus army camp in May, 1933, shook hands with the leaders and led them in a rendition of "The Long, Long Trail." She spent a week in the late spring of the same year, rambling through the Eastern States in her roadster with two friends. She took a night flight with Amelia Earhart Putnam, wanted to learn to fly herself, but was forbidden by her husband. In a speech to the fashionable debutantes of New York she refused to blame a man who had stolen food for his starving children, saying that "You would be a poor, wishy-washy sort of person if you wouldn't take anything you could, whether it was yours or not, to feed your family."

She is, by being herself, a great deal of the New Deal. Any audit on her personality would have to include the following items:

1. Tremendous thoughtfulness. She plans all of her activities months in advance, always seems to have time to call on sick friends and to do something for her friends' children. Having been a rather lonely little orphan herself, she has become one of the most thoughtful and considerate people in the world.

2. Complete naturalness. She can be tactful but never pulls her punches. She says what she thinks about people and problems, although she says it pleasantly and with a sense of humor. She has no fear of labels and does not hesitate to open a conversation on some fairly radical thesis in the presence of the most thin-skinned Tories.

3. Lack of what the English call "side" (and what we call "English"). She has a profound disdain for stuffed shirts, fat-heads and very proper people. She loves to mingle the latter with rough diamonds and then begin a conversation which, by implication, tears the hide off those who live on fixed incomes, worry about social proprieties and divide their time between the Riviera and the London season.

Unconventional People Are Her Favorites.

4. Unconventionality. She likes unconventional people who do things. The poseurs of Greenwich Village would be as abhorrent to her as the poseurs of the Social Register. Many of the people whom she sees oftenest now are newspaper men and women, among whose free talk when off duty she is perfectly at home. About two years ago she met Lorena Hickock, a newspaperwoman, who told her about the terrible conditions in the West Virginia mining regions. Mrs. Roosevelt went there incognito, talked to miners and their families and as a result the Administration is establishing for them at Reedsville, W. Va., its first venture in the creation of a rural-industrial community.

5. A strong sense of social responsibility. A large part of it is just plain curiosity, energy and natural human sympathy. She may not grasp the whole scope of the revolutionary experiment in which her husband is engaged, but her intellectual curiosity is tremendous. Without question, the President relies greatly on her judgment of people and on her factual reports in administering his policies. She has had a great influence on those policies.

6. Reportorial ability. Her frequent excursions from Washington are often for the primary purpose of obtaining information for him, although that is never admitted. She ignores political information; what she wants to learn is what different types of people are thinking and doing. Her mail, which runs to about 500 letters a day, mostly from women with problems of an economic nature on their hands, serves the same purpose. That is why she invites people to write to her.

7. Open-handed generosity. Most of the money which she makes today—and most of what she has made for years—has gone for philanthropic purposes. This fact is carefully concealed, although she makes public subscriptions to worthy causes.

Believes in Everyone Speaking Own Mind.

8. Devotion to her husband's career. Probably no woman in the White House has ever taken her job more seriously. She would do nothing to hurt F. D. R., but she doesn't think that speaking her own mind hurts anybody. She thinks that everyone should speak his own mind. You can criticize anything her husband does, any policy he advocates, over her dinner table and receive a friendly, intelligent reception. She may agree with the criticism and say so. She is undoubtedly more radical than he is in his public utterances. Privately, there is probably little difference in political opinion between them, but he must naturally consider the political expediency of the moment.

9. Intellectual versatility. She likes poetry. She has intellectual energy of the highest order.

10. Motherliness. She is the mother of six children (one of whom died); her grandchildren are at home at the White House; she can not resist the temptation to mother all babies and children. She probably privately regards all men, including her husband, as children; naughty, cranky, well-behaved, precocious, delightful or dirty little boys. Her fondness for animals of all sorts is akin to this feeling. Perhaps it is fairest to say that being natural she is in love with all forms of life.

Such a person is, spiritually, indistinguishable from her husband. She and F. D. R. have grown together. At critical points in his career, she has obviously had a decisive hand. It was she who drafted Louis Howe to manage her husband's second campaign for the State Senate, in 1912, when he was ill with typhoid fever.

After his illness in 1921, she redoubled her political activities, making it a point to keep in touch with everything that was going on in the world of public affairs and to keep him informed. She prevented his mother from taking him to Hyde Park, where he would have been babied and might have sunk back into an invalid's self-pitying existence. She kept him in the house in New York and she began inviting his friends in as soon as possible. She kept enlarging the circle, never permitting him to become bored or giving him time to brood; not that he is naturally a brooder, but with a different kind of wife his future might have been far different.

Urged Husband to Place Women in Offices.

She and Louis Howe have always had a very thorough understanding. Howe is as devoted to her as to the President. It was she who picked Margerite Le Hand to be her husband's confidential secretary. She urged him to make Frances Perkins Commissioner of Labor for the State of New York. He did. And it was again Mrs. Roosevelt who urged him to make her Secretary of Labor. The large number of women he has appointed to important positions owe their advancement to Eleanor Roosevelt. She didn't pick most of them, but with an excellent example in his own family, F. D. R. had ample reason to know that women can be as efficient in public life as men.

She lacks her husband's political astuteness, his finesse, and his shrewdness in negotiation. She is more direct, but she has almost everything else he has, including the ability to attract deep personal loyalties.

A very motherly person, she looks after Louis Howe is if he were a child. She sees that he eats his meals and goes to bed on time. On a recent trip to New York, she took him out and bought his winter wardrobe for him. When one of the State troopers who had been attached to the governor's mansion at Albany got ready to marry, she gave the wedding in the cottage at Hyde Park. When another trooper's spine was hopelessly injured, while serving as motorcycle escort to Franklin D., she went to visit him regularly, always without publicity. Later she had him moved to New York and got a specialist for him. As he improved, she encouraged him to learn to typewrite.

She loves to take people to Mount Vernon, Monticello and other historic spots. When she finds that a stenographer in the White House, or a chauffeur, or any other member of the household has not visited these places, she insists on taking them—and gives them instruction in American history en route.

Kindly Nature Wins Love of Persons.

She loves people and they love her. She is not that snobbish monstrosity, a "Lady Bountiful;" she is something much grander, a bountiful lady.

Louis Howe is close to the President. "Franklin and I"—to use Howe's habitual expression—represent an unusually close relationship between the President's instinct for progressive statesmanship and Howe's genius for practical politics. Howe is of the type of natural-born wire-puller who would have been a Cardinal Wolsey or an Abbe Talleyrand in another day and age.

He is jealous of his influence, irritable, loyal to Roosevelt alone. His work of art is the Presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Toward this creation he feels the possessive jealousy of an artist; Roosevelt supplied the gold, but Howe's was the little hammer. In fact, Howe is in effect the Assistant President of the United States.

1912 Sick-Bed Campaign Directed by Howe.

Howe is 11 years older than F. D. R. He was born in Indiana, home of politicians, in 1871, but he grew up in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where his father was a local editor and correspondent for the New York Herald. Louis had a local reputation as an amateur actor, stage designer and author of dramatic skits. He succeeded to his father's job with the Herald and soon was covering the legislative sessions at Albany for that paper as its regular "up-State political correspondent." He was known as a very active, painstaking reporter, with a keen, owlish sense of humor, but at 40 was still an obscure newspaperman.

Then Franklin Roosevelt arrived at Albany and made his dramatic fight against Sheehan. Howe immediately decided that here was a man with a great political future and—as he has frequently remarked—any man who goes into big politics seriously usually has the Presidency in the back of his head. From that moment Howe hitched his wagon to the Roosevelt star.

It was he who conducted Roosevelt's successful sick-bed campaign for State senator in 1912; he accompanied Roosevelt to Washington as his special assistant in the Navy Department and was personally responsible for negotiating the dramatic agreement with the Chilean government in 1916 to provide our Navy with 5,000,000 pounds of nitrates when our ammunition reserve was low, and for the commandeering in 1917 of the Hotel Pennsylvania's motor generator in order to speed up the destroyer program. It was Howe who, in 1921, when Roosevelt was stricken by paralysis, gave up a lucrative business offer, kept the dread word "paralysis" out of the papers and decided to stand by F. D. R. for better or for worse.

For when he saw that Roosevelt was planning to go ahead as if nothing had happened he entered into the audacious project with enthusiasm. In all probability the Presidency was never mentioned between them for years afterward, but that is where Howe intended to put Roosevelt. Howe once said to a friend, apropos of his decision at Campo Bello during Roosevelt's illness: "I decided that the greatest adventure of which I could think would be to put that man in the White House."

Every move that he made was in that direction, but he had his eye on 1936 rather than 1932. Roosevelt needed more time to recover the use of his legs. Howe opposed Roosevelt's accepting the nomination for the governorship in 1928; he was afraid that Roosevelt would be beaten, as he was confident that Hoover would carry New York State against Smith by a substantial margin. Howe was the real manager of Roosevelt's preconvention campaign. Big Jim Farley was the leg man. It was a great combination. Louis had the brains but was a rotten contact man; Farley had the energy and the personality.

Howe often has been called the "strategist" of the preconvention campaign. This is untrue; Roosevelt was the major strategist, but his mind and Howe's have run together so long that it was impossible to determine which of them decided any particular point. Theirs was a Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination, Roosevelt making the major strategical decisions, Howe working out the major tactical maneuvers.

Strategic Mind Aided Roosevelt in Climb.

Howe has an ingenious and inventive mind. He is a strategist, and a pretty good detail man, and unquestionably he taught Roosevelt a lot about politics and the management of public opinion before Roosevelt far outgrew him.

It was Howe who worked the old trick of turning your major weakness into a source of strength. When Roosevelt was immobilized by his disease Howe exploited to the nth degree the method of personal correspondence, a method which is equally as important as personal appearances, in politics. Howe made it a point to see that Roosevelt wrote to everybody who gave him any pretext for writing, and insisted that all letters which Roosevelt received were given distinctive answers.

Until that nomination at Chicago, Howe was always a retiring figure. The correspondents at Albany knew and liked him. Few others knew of his existence and he deliberately avoided publicity. With the nomination, he began to emerge into the public view and he liked the sensation. After the election, he indulged in an orgy of writing articles, making speeches and radio broadcasts. He liked to be called "a Warwick" and he really does use the expression "Franklin and I." He didn't even mind being called "a medieval gnome," but it broke his heart to be termed "a political amateur."

When he entered the White House with Roosevelt on March 4, 1933, he realized that the Washington scene was going to be much broader and infinitely more variegated than anything he had experienced at Albany, and he began to worry about holding his unique position with Roosevelt. He once said, "A politician can have only one adviser." Page Dr. Freud! As jealous as a lover, he has disliked intensely everybody who gets close to Roosevelt and seems to have his confidence. Unquestionably, Louis Howe helped to shipwreck Raymond Moley's political career for this reason.

Rich Sense of Humor Among Characteristics.

His health is bad. He runs on nerves and nothing else. Two or three times a day he crosses over to the couch in his office and lies down while he reads the paper. When he is in physical distress, which is frequently, he is irritable and disagreeable, but when pain is not troubling him, no one could be more genuinely charming. His stenographers and secretaries adore him. Few men, outside the White House circle, trust him unreservedly, chiefly because of his jealousy but partly because of his instinct for indirection and political intrigue, yet everybody takes him and his position for granted.

Outside of his family—he has a wife in Fall River, Mass., and two children—the only people he cares about are Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt. He once told a friend that he was hated by everybody, always had been hated by everybody, and that he wanted to be hated by everybody. You can see why women love him! He has tried to boss practically everybody, including the Roosevelt children, which is some undertaking. Yet he has a rich sense of humor and when he is feeling well he is a rather delightful fellow.

His position in Roosevelt's political harem is like that of the aging "first wife," who still retains her primacy and prestige, but sees new and sprightlier favorites arising. He is no longer the big adviser to the President, but he sees him oftener than anyone else does and his steady drip-drip-drip of ideas and suggestions undoubtedly has its effect. His loyalty to F. D. R. is the one thing about him on which everybody agrees.

He is a permanent part of the Roosevelt family. His wife takes the long trip from Fall River to Washington occasionally and he occasionally reciprocates. His daughter is the wife of a college professor and his son is in college. As for Louis, he lives at the White House.

Howe Gives Job-Seekers The Once-Over.

He has been a valuable helpmeet to Roosevelt since the New Deal began. He gives all applicants for major jobs the final once-over before passing them on to Roosevelt. He launched the Civilian Conservation Corps for Roosevelt, when the President wanted 25,000 men in camp within ten days; he handled the second Bonus Army so tactfully and successfully that he converted an ominous opposition into a loyal group of Roosevelt adherents; he is deeply interested in the Subsistence Homestead plan for establishing rural-industrial communities, remote from big cities, on the order of the old industrial organization of early America.

He is a political opportunist, with mildly progressive ideas but without deep convictions. If Roosevelt wanted to make himself First Emperor of the United States or to stage an anticapitalistic program, Louis McHenry Howe would be there to help him. It would be to him not only his duty, but his pleasure, for Louis's chief purpose in life is to help Franklin fulfill himself. That is the test by which he judges all things and all men.

That also is the test by which the other members of the White House gang have—not been selected—selected themselves. Stephen T. Early, Marvin H. McIntyre and "Missy" Le Hand are all veterans of the 1920 campaign, when with Howe, Tom Lynch and Stan Prenosil, they mapped Roosevelt's gallant 10,000-mile, record-breaking tour of a country which was yet to discover that "normalcy" meant a return to predatory corporate chicanery on a planetary scale. Yet it would be a mistake to consider Early or McIntyre as Howe's rivals in any sense. The relationship is rather that of mischevious nephews to an eccentric uncle.

Of the two assistant secretaries, Early is by far the more efficient in the technique of his job; Mac's function, aside from keeping the schedule of appointments and stroking ruffled plumage, is to serve as a psychological guinea-pig for the Rooseveltian political experiments. Mac's reaction can be assumed to be that of the average man in the street, a combination of horse-sense and intellectual innocence which provides a handy barometer for measuring public opinion. Of the two, Early has been associated with Roosevelt for the longer period.

Early Knew Roosevelt In Era of 1913.

When F. D. R. was sworn in as Assistant Secretary of the Navy on St. Patrick's Day, 1913, Stephen T. Early covered the ceremony for the Associated Press, on which he was a cub reporter assigned to events in the State, War and Navy Building. The office in which the ceremony occurred is just about 100 yards from the White House executive offices where Roosevelt took his seat 20 years later. "It took the Chief 20 years to travel 100 yards," Early once remarked. "Yes," a newspaperman replied, "but 100 yards is the full length of the field."

Early was born and brought up in Virginia. Gen. Jubal Early, the famous Confederate cavalry leader, was one of his collateral ancestors. His own grandfather was a Civil War captain in the Confederate cavalry. Early was brought up in an atmosphere of horses, confidence in the old American tradition and respect for constituted authority. As a reporter in the Navy and War Departments, he was in his element. He became a warm friend of Douglas MacArthur (now Chief of Staff) and took an immediate fancy to the handsome young Assistant Secretary of the Navy, of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Secretary of Navy Swanson (left), who would obey orders of any Democratic president; center, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, most natural and energetic person who has lived in the White House for generations, and "Missy" Margerite LeHand, confidential secretary to the President (A. P. photos); if John Nance Garner (right) had his way we'd be going back to the Harding era, with a Democratic twist (Underwood and Underwood photo).

Underwood & Underwood.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Wide World Photo.

Secretary of War George Dern.

Members of "The Cuff Links Club"

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Louis McHenry Howe, Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre.

Aviation—Shall It Flop or Fly On? There's Uncle Sam's Riddle

Black Shows Ugly Picture Of Collusion

Senator Says Mail Contracts Were a Grab-bag for Greedy.

Aviation Trust!—Hurls at Operators of the Air Lines.

By Martha Dalrymple.

When is collusion a criminal offense?

When are Government officials playing questionable party politics and when are they high-minded, pure martyrs to a cause?

When are aviation officials great, bloated capitalists sucking in tax-payers' money for their own private gain, and when are they noble pioneers risking their all for the development of one of the Nation's most important industries?

These are a few of the tantalizing questions that must be settled by responsible Government agents before the whole confused air mail situation is cleared up.

Hearings before the Senate Mail Contract Investigating Committee, which started out in a mild, modest fashion six months ago, have blossomed into startling headlines. They have produced complete derangement of the whole air mail system. They have given Republican officials sleepless nights. They have forced busy millionaires to let appointments with other busy millionaires go by the board as they haunt the telephone to wait palpitatingly for a call to appear before five United States Senators and tell their story.

Did Financiers Pocket the Funds?

But all these results are actually side-issues to the one large question embodied in the three at the top of this column.

True, most of them are serious and significant in themselves, but seen in relation to the whole picture, they become incidental, rather thrilling by-products.

The crucial question remains: Is a small group of wealthy bankers, through influence, money, position, guilty of having corrupted the whole aviation industry in order to divert to its own pockets some of the lavish Government subsidies intended to aid and develop a baby business?

This is the thesis of Senator Black, the black-haired, wiry little Alabama chairman of the Senate committee, who has collected six rooms full of evidence.

And it is the thesis that the Republicans, led by former Postmaster General Brown, whose administration of the appropriations for aviation subsidies is under attack, are seeking with a right good spirit to disprove. They are aided, naturally, by the air line operators whose arrangements and agreements have been deemed "collusive and fraudulent" enough to warrant the drastic cancellation of all their contracts. They have been aided to a slight extent, and will be more so as the investigation proceeds into the purely financial set-ups of the industry, by big industrialists and bankers.

Black Sketches Evil Octopus.

From Black the picture develops as a sordid one of greed. Through holding companies he traces the octopus-like affiliation of actual airplane operators with such related industries as airplane manufacturers, fuel distributers, accessories manufacturers. The Government monetary aid, given originally to the air line operators, he claims, filters through the holding companies and into the already well-filled coffers of subsidiaries. Such holding companies, although theoretically independent of one another and interested only in the particular operating group they represent, are, according to Black's charge, closely united to one another by their common banking interests.

With such charges under his hat, Black thunders, "Aviation trust—that's what is it."

Then he points to the board of directors of big investment houses, large private banks, aviation holding companies, airplane manufacturing companies, and air line operating companies, and promises to trace the close kinship through the interlocking directorates.

Brown Answers Record Is Clean.

Mr. A, who is chairman of the board of U Holding Co., is also a director of the V Air Line, and of the W Airplane Manufacturing Co. Mr. B, who is president of the X Banking House, is a director of the Z Holding Co., which banks with his banking house. And so they go, says Black.

In retaliation the defenders of the present system, which was primarily developed by Brown, point to the high efficiency and safety records of American flying and say that they could only have been attained by intrusting the industry to the "big fellows," well prepared by experience and backing to develop an embryo industry, to nurse it through its necessarily many experimental stages until it becomes a full-grown, self-supporting, vigorous major industry of the United States.

There had to be time and money, say the defenders, to permit technical experimentation. Somebody had to have the capital to invest in new, experimental planes, which might very well have cracked up on their first test run, taking with them millions of somebody's dollars. Only a well-fortified outfit could have dared take such a chance.

The largest single bit of evidence collected by Black and his hard-working staff of investigators has been that of the meetings held in the Postoffice Department in 1930—called "spoils conferences, where the air mail map was divided up according to what each operator wanted" by Black, but by defenders of the system termed "conferences called to help out passenger operators who had no mail contracts."

Every ounce of evidence about these meetings introduced so far can be blithely interpreted in two different ways, one for each side.

The recommendations made by the meeting of operators were not to show how the lines should be awarded; they were to serve as a guide to the Postmaster General as to which company had "pioneering rights" on certain routes. And no recommendations were made as to such specific contract awards.

The various mergers and combinations of lines, most of which were done at the specific suggestion of the Postmaster General, did not constitute the price paid for securing contracts; they were part of the program to give the industry into responsible hands and to make it eventually self-supporting without Government aid.

Black climaxed his case against these 1930 conferences with the introduction last week of a memorandum drawn up by Karl Crowley, Solicitor for the Postoffice Department.

This document shows that of the seven specific recommendations made by the operators five were carried out completely, through extensions of existing routes, consolidations of companies, subletting to the nominated operator, or issuance of route certificates.

The two remaining recommendations were for extensions of existing routes across the Canadian border, neither of which was made.

There were five additional routes on which even the operators could not agree, but the unanimous decision on these was to "submit the issue to the Postmaster General."

Brown settled the five disputed lines with what Black insists was a dictatorially high hand, by forcing the small independent, pioneer operators out of the picture and awarding the routes to the larger corporations. Two of the five in controversy were for the fat transcontinental routes, one from Atlanta to Los Angeles and one from New York to Los Angeles through Kansas City; in other words, the Southern and the mid-transcontinental routes.

On the central line he forced a merger of Western Air Express and Transcontinental Air Transport, the two claimants to the route or part of it, to form Transcontinental and Western Air Express.

On the Southern line he held out until two of the independent claimants had sold out to American Airways, the company which finally got the route.

The blanket defense to all these transactions by Brown and his postoffice staff is that it was for the

Brown's Air Views Depict Rosy Scenes

Ex-Postmaster General Talks of Fostering Baby Industry.

Awarded Mail With Aim of Advancing Progress of Aviation.

good of the industry. His arrangements, his agreements, the conditions he proposed to the small operators were not collusive, insists Brown. They were legally within his power as Postmaster General and served the best interests of the tax-payers whose money he was distributing.

While these opposing definitions of terms and broad interpretations of motive are being bandied about in the committee room, there is a tall, blond, blue-eyed man silently watching, attentively listening and occasionally making a note, with whom will rest the responsibility of answering the first question at the beginning of this article: "When is collusion a criminal offense?"

Ristine Watches Over the Fray.

He is Col. Carl Ristine, especially appointed Assistant Attorney General, to study and follow the case and see if there are grounds for criminal prosecution by the Department of Justice.

He must sift through the rooms full of evidence to see whether any of the Postoffice officials, any of the air line operators, any of their financial affiliations have been guilty of criminal offenses.

The Black committee will continue its hearings, probably for months. Ristine will follow them as long as they go on.

It will be a long, tedious process. With the possible exception of some more exciting by-products, such as, for example, the appearance of Charles Lindbergh to testify before the committee, it will all be dull spadework, but very significant as each spadefull is added to the completed mound, whatever its size.

The principals in a colorful dispute, Hugo L. Black (left) Democratic Senator from Alabama, and Walter F. Brown (right) former Republican Postmaster General, are seen here expounding their favorite themes. Black contends there was questionable practice in Brown's awards of air-mail contracts. Brown replies that it was all done for the good of the industry. Black has the advantage of the Roosevelt order canceling all domestic air-mail contracts on his side.

President Picks Former Cub Reporter for Secretary

Stephen Early Covered Ceremony Involving Roosevelt in 1913.

Continued from Page 1.

whom he saw a good deal in a professional capacity during the ensuing years.

When we jumped or fell (as police reports would state) into the World War, Early went over to the first officers' training school at Fort Myer and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry. Thence he went to the machine gun school at Fort Sill and was ordered overseas with the 317th Machine Gun Company of the Eightieth Division, made up of Virginians and western Pennsylvanians.

He saw a little action, but was soon assigned to Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont as a member of Gen. Dennis Nolan's intelligence section. Thence he was assigned to the staff of the A. E. F. newspaper, the Stars and Stripes, and remained with it in Paris until its final issue. He came home a captain and is now a major in the Reserve. He holds the Victory Medal with three bars for "exceptional and meritorious service."

Acted as Advance Man In Vice Presidential Fight.

After demobilization he resumed his work with the A. P., and when F. D. R. was nominated for the Vice Presidency he asked Steve to become his advance man for the campaign. Steve got leave of absence, took the job and after Roosevelt's defeat went back to the A. P. He made the trip to Alaska with Harding and it was his dispatch from San Francisco that gave the world the first news of Harding's death in the St. Francis Hotel. About two years later he left the A. P. to become Washington representative of Paramount Newsreel and a competitor of his warm friend, Marvin McIntyre, who represented Pathe. Early remained with Paramount until Roosevelt asked him to become a member of the secretariat. He is 44, married and has three children. A solid man, competent at his job and successful in his career.

While McIntyre represents the easy-going Southern tradition, Early represents the more efficient type of Southern gentleman, the type which has supplied the Army and Navy with some of its best officers for generations. He is friendly but disciplined and his words are precise and close-clipped. With his journalistic background, he knows the ins and outs of the mechanics of getting and transmitting news.

On the mechanical side, he is probably the most efficient press representative the White House has ever had. Releases go out promptly. He is available to answer questions, though he does not inspire stories or indulge in propaganda. In spite of his loyalty to "the boss" he still retains the newspaperman's objective attitude. The simultaneous announcement of Russian recognition in Moscow and Washington; the President's message to the heads of all nations on May 17, 1933, concerning peace and disarmament, which required practically simultaneous release in all the world capitals—that is easy meat for Early. He likes to ride, but prefers to slip away from Washington with his wife to watch the races at Laurel. His game of golf is not bad.

Early is an intelligent, candid and attractive gentleman. He could not conceive Louis Howe's deep-laid schemes for spreading Roosevelt propaganda; neither could he conceive an economic policy. He feels no emotional attachment to the New Deal. If Roosevelt were advocating rugged individualism, if Lew Douglas were Secretary of the Treasury, if all the professors were shipped back to their class rooms, if all of the radicals or all of the conservatives in the Administration were to resign in mass, it would make little difference to Early. He knows his job and does it well, with unswerving devotion to F. D. R.

Publicity Departments Undergo Reorganization.

Early has reached out and reorganized the publicity departments of several branches of the Government. All information must be made available promptly to the press and if the official publicity men don't know the answers to questions off-hand, they are supposed to find them out. He is the executor of Roosevelt's thesis that the workings of the Government are the public's business. Now and then, his Army training and his hot temper crop up, and he "cracks down" on a hapless reporter who has violated a press conference rule or has in some other way transgressed the unwritten laws of the newspaper profession. He handles the newsreel men with extraordinary success. He had offers to write while holding his job, but after doing one or two magazines pieces he gave it up; he thought it would sooner or later be embarrassing to the President and would handicap his relations with the press. For Early comes of that stern old Virginia tradition which still regards duty as, what Robert E. Lee termed it, "the most sublime word in the English language."

In this, he forms an interesting contrast to Marvin Hunter McIntyre, the wraith-like figure who sits in the office just to the west of the President's oval study. He is more than three years older than the President, and looks it but doesn't act it. He has instead that rather youthful zest and informality which so many newspapermen carry to their graves. He is a natural-born cut-up and an automatic member of any male quartet.

He was born in LaGrange, Ky, on November 27, 1878, Thanksgiving Day. His father was a Methodist preacher and his subsequent career was as eccentric as that of the traditional minister's son. He went to day school in Shelbyville, Ky., to a preparatory school at Franklin, Tenn., and spent a year at Vanderbilt University, where he was elected to Sigma Chi, but had not otherwise distinguished himself when his father died and he had to go to work. He worked in a bank, a dry goods store, a hotel, a laundry and on a bridge-building crew before drifting into the newspaper game in 1905. He has been in and out of it ever since and is essentially the police reporter.

Newspaper Career Spans Many Years.

He started with the Louisville Times. Two years later he went to Asheville and put in a couple of years on the Asheville Citizen. In 1909 he drifted on to Washington and went to work for the Washington Times, then one of Frank Munsey's properties. He was with the Times for eight years, in almost every capacity, including acting managing editor. Then Munsey saw McIntyre and decided he was too thin!—Munsey usually liked 'em thin, so if Mac was too thin, he was very thin indeed—and Mac saw that he had no future under Munsey. We had just entered the War so McIntyre joined George Creel's Committee on Public Information and was assigned to the Navy Department as special assistant for publicity to Josephus Daniels. It was thus that he became acquainted with F. D. R. and Louis Howe.

When Roosevelt was nominated for the Vice Presidency in 1920, he made Mac his publicity representative. Mac traveled with Roosevelt throughout that trip, which broke all previous campaign records for national candidates in mileage covered and number of speeches made—over a thousand of them. At the close of the campaign Mac went back to the Navy Department, where he remained until Harding came in and the Wilsonians were exterminated root and branch from the Administration. He then became Washington representative for all the newsreel companies, and when they split up, he stayed on with Pathe.

He knew everybody in the Navy Department, from the admirals down to the clerks, and was a Big Navy enthusiast. While doing his newsreel work he also contributed to the Army and Navy Journal and wrote articles on national defense for anybody who would buy them. To the Washington correspondents he was known as a rather talkative guy who knew everybody in the Navy and was always trying to peddle stories which proved that the national defense—especially naval—was just about on its last legs. He was an habitue of the Press Club, where he was notorious for his horrible bidding at bridge. He had never been anywhere near the top rungs of the journalistic profession, and if he had not known Roosevelt he probably would have lived the rest of his life as a rather obscure figure on the fringes of journalism and the newsr[eel] business.

Served in Triple Job During Campaign.

Then, in 1931, there was a shake-up in Pathe which cost Mac his job. Louis Howe was just beginning to organize a headquarters staff for Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign and was glad to get McIntyre as his assistant. Mac was general utility man throughout the pre-convention campaign and acted as emergency bouncer and door-keeper at Roosevelt's Chicago headquarters. His frail figure and genial flow of conversation hardly seem qualifications for a strong-arm job, but when his dander is up he is like a fighting-cock and in an emergency he can be perfectly brutal to the great and dignified, because he has always proceeded on the assumption that there is no one nearly as great as Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He is a hero worshiper, true to his friends rather than to his salt.

After the Chicago convention, Mac was assigned to accompany Roosevelt in the triple capacity of press contact man, appointment secretary for the candidate, and business manager for the campaign train. As a press contact man he was a flop. He had no idea of what should be published and what kept quiet and he was hazy about details. He became a continual source of professional irritation to most of the correspondents assigned to Roosevelt. After the day's work, however, he ingratiated himself with them personally by his good fellowship.

Thin Tenor Voice Can Sway Ladies.

He has a thin tenor voice which is especially heart-rending when held near the ear of the listener (especially when the latter is a lady). It was on the first of those long nights during the banking crisis in March, 1933, that Mac got his newspaper quartet together on the front portico of the White House and did an effective piece of advance publicity for Edward Robinson's "I Loved a Woman," by singing "Home on the Range" while the rain pattered down and the White House guards stood aghast.

The incident was, of course, reported in the papers and the "White House Quartet" was invited later to do their stuff on the radio. The night of the broadcast, the President interrupted an NRA conference to listen in and when it was over telephoned the studio. Disguising his voice, he asked to speak to the leader of the quartet and when McIntyre answered the phone, the President said he thought he could make the quartet an attractive proposition. "Who the hell are you?" asked McIntyre. Roosevelt replied, "I'm the advertising manager—of—mentioning a well-known patent medicine and hung up.

He is an innocent, cocky soul. He is proud of the fact that he is a Kentucky colonel—by grace of Gov. Ruby Laffoon. He likes to put on his morning suit and topper and meet visiting dignitaries and has made his role as official greeter for the Administration. There is no pomp, no ceremony, nothing "correct" in Mac's technique in welcoming people. He makes going into the White House offices as informal as walking into a middle-class Southern home. He talks endlessly, calls everybody by the first name after the first contact, and is most courteous, without being affected, to women. In short, he has a genius for creating a lot of genuine warmth in the atmosphere of the White House offices.

No word has ever passed his l[ips] to indicate that he has the slightest conception of what "the boss" is trying to do or any remote understanding of the economic significance of the American experiment. To him the whole thing simply means that F. D. R. has at last got where Mac hoped he would get some day, and that as a result Mac is having a busy but wonderful time and is quite an important fellow.

His wiry frame seems never to tire. He goes from early morning until early the next morning. He often sleeps only three or four hours a night for nights in succession. His gaunt face gets gaunter, his high cheek bones protrude more sharply, and some inward spark of energy keeps him going. There is absolutely no question about his entire loyalty to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and he is as honest as they come.

From his honesty emerges his greatest indirect value to the White House. F. D. R. doesn't have to guess how the average man in the country is reacting to what goes on in Washington. Louis McHenry Howe has to take no deep soundings to explore public opinion. All they have to do is to get Mac's reaction, for Mac is a good example of the average mentality of the Nation, and prides himself (perhaps too much) on having "horse sense." Yet, when all is said and done, Mac's very simplicity and cock-sureness do a great deal to make the atmosphere of the White House what it is. It is Mac's "Home on the Range," where "seldom is heard a discouraging word and the sky is not cloudy all day."

When the 1920 campaign was over, Roosevelt presented the male members of his staff with a pair of golden cuff-links apiece. On one link was engraved the initials of the recipient, on the other those of "F. D. R." This was the origin of the "Cuff-Links Club" which symbolized the loyalty of what is now the White House gang to Roosevelt and to each other.

"Missy" Active Force in White House.

There was one person, however, for whom cuff-links were inappropriate. They also happened to be superfluous. This was Margerite Le Hand, or "Missy," as Roosevelt's confidential personal secretary is known in the Roosevelt family.

She was born in Potsdam, N. Y., [an]d is of French descent on her [fa]ther's side. She went to school in [M]assachusetts and during the war came to Washington, along with the horde of "war workers," to get a job with the Emergency Fleet Corporation as stenographer to Charles McCarthy, who in turn was secretary of the corporation. McCarthy was later transferred to the office of the Secretary of the Navy, where he became acquainted with Roosevelt and helped him in the 1920 campaign. McCarthy's main job was to run Vice Presidential campaign affairs at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in New York and he took "Missy" with him as a stenographer, and there she became acquainted with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Soon after the end of the unsuccessful campaign, Mrs. Roosevelt asked her to come to Hyde Park to work "for a few weeks" in clearing up campaign correspondence. She immediately found that her work really was for F. D. R. and the "few weeks" have become more than 13 years. She stayed with Roosevelt, through his illness and his recovery, and he seldom goes anywhere without her. She has lived with the Roosevelt family all these years, and when Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna Dall are away, "Missy" is the hostess. She can do everything and at Warm Springs she does everything from serving tea to going automobile riding with Roosevelt. At the White House, there is a greater subdivision of work. There, "Missy" is the President's personal secretary and has a

Made Name as Reporter Before Going to Job in White House.

desk in the little cubbyhole between his office and the Cabinet room.

As soon as he has had his breakfast in bed, he sends for "Missy." She handles all of his important personal correspondence on matters not directly concerned with the Government and she occasionally takes his most important dictation, althougt not so often as she used to. All correspondence concerning Warm Springs and all letters from old friends go to her.

"Missy's" sense of humor is very much like Roosevelt's. She has a thrilling laugh and finds something humorous in almost every situation. She watches her man so closely that she can see the slightest changes in his emotional attitude before they have become apparent to any one else. She knows when Roosevelt's thick layer of Dutch stubbornness is coming to the surface before he knows it himself. She knows when he is really listening to the person who is talking to him and when he is merely being polite.

Stuffy, Pompous Folk Objects of Satire.

Like the rest of the Roosevelt household, she dislikes stuffy and pompous people. In her private conversations with her friends she is very good at puncturing such people, but for all that, she is very discreet. No secret of the Roosevelt family or of affairs of state has ever escaped her. She is vivacious, slender and extremely active. Her hair is graying prematurely. Everybody likes her, but she is so devoted to Roosevelt that she never has much time for suitors. Now that she is in the White House, she is practically shut off from the world. Visitors at White House affairs always inquire afterward who "Missy" is, but they lack the courage to call her up and ask for a date.

The younger Roosevelt children, John and Franklin D., jr., called her "Missy" because they could not pronouce her name when she came to live with them. The name has clung. She calls Roosevelt "F. D."

She is a one-man stenographer and Roosevelt is that man. She knows little about public affairs and cares less. She idolizes "F. D." and whatever he does is all right with her. She knows that "F. D." likes to laugh and that he likes satiric touches or—on the other hand—personal items of an especially moving character. As she goes through his correspondence, she gleans the gems of wit and humor—conscious or unconscious—to show to him, but if she finds a letter that is especially touching she will show it to "F. D." at the first possible moment. She is thus both his stenographic alter ego and an extension of his emotional personality. She has molded her mind and her career to his.

Political Debts Rise To Confront Roosevelt.

Friendship is too general and love too selfish a word to describe that intimate kindliness and mutual loyalty which permits Louis Howe to grumble and sulk, Steve Early to hammer away at the world's deadlines, McIntyre to strut and croon, "Missy" to laugh and probe the mind of Roosevelt, and Eleanor Roosevelt to trot eagerly around the White House. Of the two words, love comes closest to being the discipline of Roosevelt's Praetorian Guard.

Every new Administration comes to power with a lot of debts which have to be paid before it can buckle down to serious work. In Harding's case, the oil companies, which had engineered his nomination at Chicago in 1920 and had lubricated the skids under T. Woodrow Wilson, had to be placated by the gift of the naval oil reserves.

In Roosevelt's case, the debts were those of the Democratic party which, over a period of a generation without power, had assembled an unusual collection of interesting curios who were entitled to be termed its Elder Statesmen only because of their gray hairs and who were, by all the laws of politics, entitled to "recognition"—in that elusive political phrase. If only to facilitate the management of the Democrats in Congress it was necessary for Roosevelt to include in his Administration the grand old boys of the party.

Debts have to be paid. The man who swung the deciding ballot to Roosevelt at Chicago had to receive his reward. The man who had braved the wrath of Wall street to "betray" his class and support F. D. R. had to be drafted when Wall street itself collapsed and could only recommend that the Government lend money to the bankers as the price of financial salvation. The solid statesmen of the solid South had to be encysted in the New Deal somehow, if the South was not to make common cause with the Neanderthal psychology of lower Manhattan. The Democrats of the far West had to be included in the Roosevelt set-up, if the Progressive Republicans of the same region were to be forced into the Democratic camp.

Gave Good Places To Elderly Men.

It was a heavy price to pay, but Roosevelt paid it ungrudgingly. He thereby gave prominent (though empty) places to five men, whose average age was 65.

That explained the presence in the Roosevelt Administration of John Nance Garner, William H. Woodin, Cordell Hull, Claude A. Swanson and George Dern, of Utah.

The Vice Presidency, the Secretaryships of the Treasury, State, Navy, and War are sizable sops to the Cerberus of political expediency. Previous administrations have stood or fallen on appointments such as these but, in the Roosevelt set-up, they have about as much relation to the workings of the New Deal as the three fiddlers did to Old King Cole.

However, it is a daring and dangerous thing that Roosevelt has done, to give the key positions of the Cabinet to men who, whatever their loyalty to F. D. R. personally, have absolutely no sympathy with or allegiance to the policies which he has initiated. If Jack Garner had his way, we would go back to the Harding era, with a Democratic twist. If Woodin—well, Woodin has been moved on to make room for Morgenthau. If Hull had supreme control of our foreign policy, the United States would again be an international Christmas tree.

Swanson would obey the orders of any Democratic President, but he would infinitely rather that those orders had the familiar Wall Street tang than this new brainy jargon about collectivism and consumer goods. Dern understands that jargon, but if any attempt were made to destroy the New Deal the conspiracy would succeed before Dern realized that anything had happened. In this sense, the sops to Cerberus are also swords of Damocles, a menacing reminder of what might fall upon the country, if ever that precious single strand should snap. It is a gamble with destiny for Roosevelt to have made his legatees the very men least likely to deal justly with the true heirs of the Roosevelt Revolution.

(Copyright, 1934, Simon & Schuster, Inc.)

Tomorrow—History of Garner's Rise to Vice Presidential Office.

Associated Press Photo.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, with his chief, President Roosevelt.

Belgian Monarchy Secure in Affection of People for Young King

Grim Drama Of War Knit Close Bonds

His Subjects See Him Against Background of Mutual Trials.

They Transfer to Him Loyalty His Parents Earned.

The following article on Belgium, written especially for The Washington Post, is by the famous author and magazine contributor who wrote "Women of Belgium," "Bobbins of Belgium," "The Fighting Cardinal," "Jadwiga," "Poland's Great Queen," &c.

By Charlotte Kellogg.

Is the relation between the new Belgian King and his people predictable?

Their personal relationship should be; that is, in so far as any human relationship is secure.

First, we know on what base it rests. This generation, still, will see Leopold III always against the background of the past two decades. As succeeding the two Leopolds, yes; but that fact fades before the other, that he is the son of Albert. The events, the influences, which have shaped him and have modified to the extent which inherited qualities can be modified, his character and personality, are the same events which have caught and tested the Belgian people as they had never before been tested.

Events Awakened Intense Loyalty.

These events have awakened and nurtured devotions and loyalties more intense than any they have before known. They centered in the fighting cardinal, the soldier-king, the queen-nurse. But they have included always the youth, the young man being prepared to carry on. Inseparably, he is grouped in their thought with the other three. Always he will be seen against the background of that panorama of suffering, of heroic endurance and final deliverance burned into the individual and the national memory. It is important to remember that it is from this base of common supreme experience that the future relation between king and people will be built up.

What is this never-to-be-forgotten background-panorama against which Belgians will always see Leopold III?

To the Bruxellois alone, what scenes it includes, as again and again the doors of the city open and the people hurry out to mass darkly along the streets, and there crowding shoulder to shoulder, stand long hours, swept by a common emotion of grief, of fear, of joy.

King Albert Sees Brussels Doomed.

SCENE ONE—King Albert, knowing Brussels doomed, swiftly, with Queen Elizabeth, Prince Leopold and the other children, rides out of the city to set up defense westward. The stunned, terrified people, praying for these, praying for themselves, wait, listen.

SCENE TWO—Shining ranks advancing with the confident splendor of some imagined, half-mythical horde out of the past—this couldn't be happening, this couldn't be real! So it seemed to the stunned, terrified people. Where was the king? The family? How far had they gotten?

SCENE THREE—The July national holiday after two years of "occupation," with Albert still tenaciously holding the forever-consecrated little strip of free Belgian sand. Would the great cardinal be allowed to come from Nalines to celebrate mass in St. Gudule? While thousands watched and waited outside, others packed the cathedral. Would he come?

The tall scarlet-robed figure, the choking throats, holding back the cries he had made them promise not to utter—the mass. Would he dare refer to the day? The prophetic utterance—the picture of the city delivered, of the king, the queen, Prince Leopold and his brother and sister returned. The people, tears streaming, press behind the scarlet-robed figure (his own cheeks wet) out into the densely crowded street. Suddenly the break, the forbidden cry, "Vive Monseigneur! Vive le Roi!" I am swept off my feet, carried as on a tide by a mass emotion out of control—King Albert, on the other side of the steel ring—had he heard their cry?

Populace Happy For Seeing King.

SCENE FOUR—A following day of fines and punishments; but a smiling, heartened populace, marching back and forth before closed shops, whose windows flaunted a bit of green (symbol of hope)—anything from cabbage to parasol. The green said, "The Cardinal spoke truth; the King, the Queen, Prince Leopold and the others, will return."

SCENE FIVE—Two years later. Mostly from behind shutters or curtains, this time, the Bruxellois watch, sodden remnant of the original shining horde of invasion, with tramp and rumble, quits the city. Still we watch—distant thunder of exploding munition stores shakes the air. Going—going—the King will come home!

SCENE SIX—A blue day, dropped by the grace of God into the drear November. Massed along the scrubbed streets, the city on its feet, shoulder to shoulder, waiting; others on roof-tops, tree branches. I lean from a balcony of the Department of Foreign Affairs, my eyes on the corner where the Rue Royale meets the Rue de la Loi. With inexpressible emotion, Brussels sees its soldier-king, Elizabeth, Leopold, Charles and Marie-Jose, ride back into its midst—King Albert, a heroic figure now, not only to them, but to the world—what absence of exaggeration, how simply dignified, how adequate, his bearing! And the young Prince Leopold, how promising.

SCENE SEVEN—The welcome in the parliament chamber is but a specialized action in the home-coming scene, perhaps the least forgettable picture of the whole, being that of the soldier-king, after four years on the battling front, and the scarlet-robed Mercier, after four years of the spiritual and patriotic defense inside, standing at last again, side by side, while the queen-nurse and the future king look on.

SCENE EIGHT—And in how short a time the people again pour into the streets, again swept by a common emotion — an unutterable grief, as the body of the beloved cardinal is borne to St. Gudule Cathedral, and from St. Gudule back to Malines—King Albert, Prince Leopold, near the coffin.

SCENE NINE—And last week that closely similar picture—exteriors differing — banners, garments, the symbols of state, instead of church—but the same mysteriously welded populace, the same fused emotion. Again the heightened effect of tragic background. The loved ruler, the greatly loved man, was to die—yes; but since he had miraculously escaped the long peril of war, surely not yet. The climber of heights might one day meet death on a far peak; but not now, alone, on a lowly Belgian cliff face. How forever incalculable, how inscrutable, the ways of life, of death! This last act, when he turned from those trappings with which human society has harnessed body and spirit, dropping them as a man drops a garment, to grapple naked and alone with the mountain, only stressed the simple grandeur of his spirit. Belgians had been blessed as no other people has been in their cardinal and king—now both gone. The comrade queen-nurse remained. And in the foreground, standing, the young man who has been part of all this terrific on-rolling destiny, whose character has been molded by it, whose spirit will be forever challenged by it.

To Belgians, who have been left the heritage of these never to be forgotten scenes, which present pictorially the meaning of their lives as individuals and as a people, King Leopold III begins his reign not only as the person who has lived it all with them, but as one who by his investiture is chosen to guard for them the fructifying heritage of a Mercier and an Albert. This is the base of the relation between people and ruler.

In my diary I find this note, made in Brussels, 1926, the day before Cardinal Mercier died:

Friday, Prince Leopold has been seven months in the Congo. The cardinal wished to live to see him again. The wish has been granted. Yesterday Leopold returned and this morning hurried to the little hospital room. What was said? I do not know. What was the parting counsel, the parting prayer, as the great cardinal imposed on this young man a sacred trust? What were the words of humble, solemn acceptance of that trust? I do know from one who was present that after the visit his eminence lay back and smiled and folded his hands in prayer.

Another element in the relationship between this new king and his people seems assured. Leopold's marriage with Astrid suggests it. But to stress the point I shall digress for a moment.

After the Armistice, the Atlantic published "Lesser Victories." A better title would have been "The Primary Victory." In this article I reported surprising first happenings in liberated Brussels. Surprising because after the four years' terrific action, we somehow expected a tremendously dramatic expression of the reaction to deliverance.

We saw this: Men and women with pick and spade hurrying out to the back yard to dig up the kitchen kettle, or lifting a floor board to recover it there; other men and women hastening to shops to beg for ammonia, chloride, soap, brush, to cleanse the hearth, the desecrated doorstep; others with long hose flooding from the streets the four years' violation. Little carts filled with pots and statues — with heterogeneous houshold treasure, flag-bedecked, rattled in from outlying districts. Purpose passionately centered on setting a copper pot back on the kitchen stove where each family could again prepare the family soup; on replacing the bronze that expressed that family's aspiration toward beauty. A few, to be sure, were busy preparing ceremonies. But this is what the people did.

How utterly simple, said the numbed, the confused mind. This, then, is what it was all about.

Belgium's Role In War Inevitable.

However staggering, insanely bewildering, the war panorama appeared, viewed from outside, viewed from inside, from occupied territory shut off from the front, yet under the rumble of the guns, Belgium's part in it appeared as clear and inevitable as daylight.

It was precisely because King Albert as passionately as his least subject, valued what the kitchen pot symbolized, that the people felt he so completely represented the national conscience. Here was no abstraction of kingship defending traditional frontiers; here was a man fundamentally as simple, as uncomplicated, as themselves in his attitude toward life, one for whom, as for them, its basic importance, its sanctity, lay in simplest family experiences and happinesses. From the day of his marriage to Elizabeth his life had been unusually, increasingly, rich and full. As the children came, Leopold, Charles, Marie-Jose, Belgians saw this close-knit couple valuing ever more and more their own romantic experience, and intensely desiring for their people a higher level of comfort and an enlargement of life as expressed in the family. It is because his interest was thus centered that King Albert's people have felt so particularly close to him.

Taught the Sanctity Of Family Life.

As the new reign starts, it is worth remembering that King Leopold III was reared to this belief in the primary importance, the sanctity, of life as expressed in the family. His own union with Astrid of Sweden, following a courtship which escaped the traditional royal network, demanding the right of a simple human approach to love and marriage, was the first fruit of such rearing. Already this king and queen, with their growing family, have given a heightened expression to their people's common aspiration; already they appear as placing first emphasis on a common experience—in their outlook and desires for themselves and others, essentially democratic.

I happened to be in Parliament when Prince Leopold first addressed that body. The speech made a good, strong impression; for although it was a customary review of the state of the nation, stressing the importance of the development of colonial possessions and the mercantile marine, it yet carried a strongly individual note of deep earnestness. Leopold has been twice in the Congo, studying on the spot its vast possibilities of development. We may expect him to give intensely interested and encouraging leadership in this field of colonial development.

Later, at an informal family dinner at Laeken, I saw King Albert's satisfaction in the success of this first parliamentary effort. I felt the bond of affection and pride between father and son, who resembled each other, it seemed, in attitude and character. Leopold had his father's quietness, his simple directness of manner. One felt that he, too, would always be free from the artificialities, the cynicisms, that divide.

Leopold Reared To Simple Life.

He has lived until his thirty-third year under the influence of this father's quietly humorous and freshly human outlook on life; of that hearty, big-boyish quality, that refreshing honesty that made him drive straight toward the matter most on his mind, of the many other qualities that have so endeared him to his people, and helped him repeatedly, chiefly because of this personal bond, to allay the menace of a Walloon-Flemish division. Leopold gives promise of building a similar affection and respect between himself and his people. He knows his Flemish perfectly: this has made an initial favorable impression.

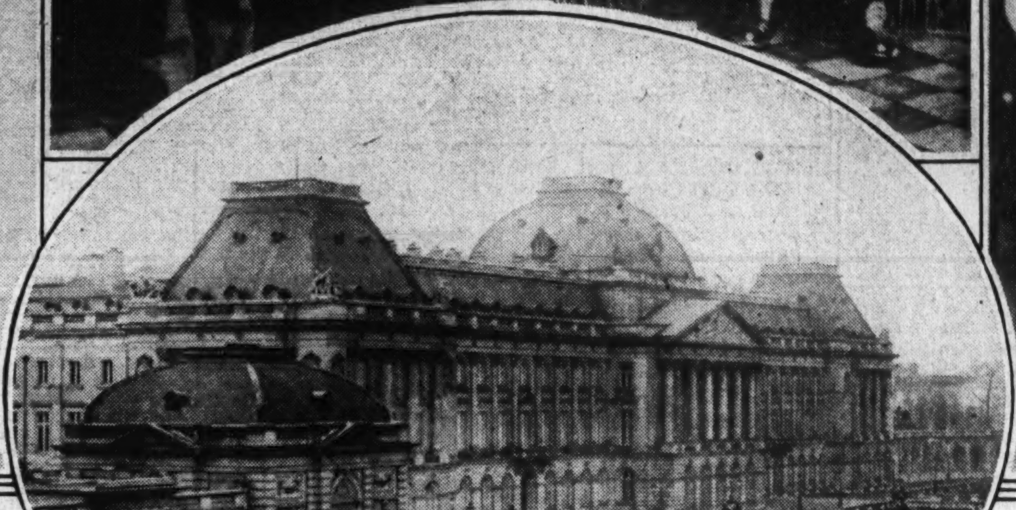
But to return to his father's habit of driving straight toward the matter on his mind. My husband likes to tell a story that illustrates this characteristic. One morning in Brussels, a palace aid called to say that King Albert would receive him at 4 o'clock; and to

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Albert's Son Holds Throne That Is Safe

He Is Boy Whose Father Was the Beloved and Gallant Soldier.

His Mother, the Nurse-Queen, Is Also Profoundly Revered.



King Leopold III (above) is endeared to his Belgian subjects by memories of many war perils endured in common with them. In the center he is shown as a boy, entertaining his father by playing a violin duet with his mother, now the Dowager Queen Elizabeth, in an intimate suite of their palace.

Queen Astrid of the Belgians (above) and her eldest daughter, Princess Josephine-Charlotte, as they mingled with the crowd in Brussels on a recent public holiday. The tiny princess seems to be sticking her tongue out at some big boys beside her. In the oval is the royal palace at Brussels.

Turbulent Europe Revives Otto's Hope of Hapsburg Crown

Ex-Empress Zita Fosters Son's Dream of Austrian Throne.

By Kendall Foss.

In the musty and somewhat down-at-the-heel castle of Steenockerzeel in Belgium dwells 21-year-old Otto von Hapsburg, Emperor and King of the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian Empire, but without a throne and lacking a crown.

Not many miles away in Brussels another young man of royal line has just ascended a throne, Leopold of Belgium, the third of his name. Perhaps Otto did not care so much, but unquestionably his ambitious mother, the former Empress Zita, cast longing eyes upon the attendant pomp and ceremony.

Son of Europe's most insatiable intriguer, the handsome and domineering Zita of Bourbon-Parma, Otto is being groomed for a great destiny. His hopes and those of his ambitious mother are running higher these days than at any time since the failure of his father's inglorious attempt to regain the Hungarian throne in 1921.

Time and the ceaseless interplay of astute diplomacy have changed things since that tragic day. Where the world once smiled tolerantly at Habsburg pretensions and enemies howled with joy at the sight of the gentle Karl's discomfiture, calculating gentlemen today are weighing the chances and taking discreet measures—just in case.

All Europe Has Eye on Otto.

Vast complications surround the plans of those indomitable royalists who would restore to Otto the tattered remnants of Hapsburg glory. There is not a capital in Europe that is not affected by the possibility, not a statesman who does not watch the drift of events with Otto in the back of his mind.

No single pawn in the great game of diplomacy commands the veiled attention, the secret watchfulness, that the men who know accord young Otto. For Otto is a pawn and the only way he will ever reach a throne is if the powers in their wisdom (or their fear) decree it.

Two crowns are potentially his—the Hapsburg in Austria and the iron crown of St. Stephen in Hungary. Some say he could have had the latter before this if Zita had been willing. They say she would not reach for St. Stephen's if it meant renouncing her son's claims to Austria. Others deny this, declaring the return of a Hapsburg to Buda-Pesth would have provoked invasion by the Little Entente no matter when it had come. Some day, when all the archives have been thrown open to public inspection, it may be possible to decide whether or not there were moments when the thing could have been engineered.

Today the play is for the Austrian throne; Hungarian possibilities are dormant. Fear of brown-shirted Nazi hordes which threaten to pour across the border from Germany have set the opponents of Hitlerism to devising ways and means to avert the danger. A Hapsburg restoration is one of the avenues of escape under consideration.

By the same token that possibility has inspired royalists and legitimists to renewed efforts. Europe hums with activity. The situation closely parallels a dynamo. You see the machine and you see the light; but you do not see the current. You only know it must be there.

In royalist activity you see the central force, former Empress Zita, and you see the guarded statements issued by governments and parties throughout Central Europe. But you can only guess at the secret meetings, the unobtrusive messengers flitting here and there, the careful weighing of the chances which goes on around council tables and in corners of dingy cafes.

Once in a long while you may come in passing contact with one of the invisible lines of intrigue. Even so, you may not realize how near you were. If you do brush against some part of the web, it is well to forget it. The stakes are too high, the game too real to those involved, for talking out of turn to be advisable.

Yet, this business of throne-hunting is a curiously unsatisfactory thing. Too elusive to be grasped, too dangerous to be talked about, too sordid in some of its aspects to be entirely admirable, the constant spinning of plots and counter-plots goes on. Not until all even remotely involved are dead will the full details be known. And by that time, the story will be history and have lost much of its glamour.

Otto himself does not greatly care. At least, he says he does not. He was only 6 when his father and mother took him into exile. Palace existence is but a dim memory and not a pleasant one, at that. No doubt, he remembers the last days of the war when the army was in mutiny and even the imperial bodyguard was melting rapidly away.

Probably, he recalls the last visit of the ministers, Lammasch and Gayer, to the Schoenbrunn to prepare Karl for the end. Heavy-hearted, they told their Emperor his people no longer wanted him. Karl turned pale, momentarily lost control of himself.

But not Zita, the proud Bourbon. "Rather will I die with you here. Then Otto will come, and when all our family has gone there will still be Hapsburgs enough," she declared fiercely, but to no avail.

A formula was found which would not infringe the principle of legitimacy to which she clings to this day.

"Now, as ever, filled with unalterable affection for all my peoples, I will not let myself be a hindrance to their free development. The people, through their representatives, have taken over the government. I renounce all part in conducting the business of the state."

That was November 9, 1918, two days before the armistice. It was, be it noted, a personal renunciation and said nothing at all about general Hapsburg claims to the divine right to rule the Danube Basin.

Neither that momentous yet perfunctory day nor the hurried departure for Switzerland can be very alluring memories to young Archduke Otto.

One important memory goes before those surrounding the abdication. It was a gray November day two years earlier when the heavy doors of St. Stephen's Cathedral, in Vienna, opened to allow the body of old Franz Joseph to proceed to its last resting place in the crypt of the Capuchin Monks.

Behind the flag-draped coffin walked the new Emperor and his Empress, Karl and Zita, followed by a little boy of 4, very solemn and very anxious to keep in step. Franz Joseph had ruled the conglomeration of peoples that was Austria-Hungary for 68 years, the longest reign in modern history. The child who was paying his last respects to his great-great-uncle could not have known what it all meant. But he remembers the day.

Twice after his abdication from the twin thrones Karl attempted to regain the Hungarian. He never sought the Austrian, for Vienna was Socialist. But in Hungary Socialism had yielded to Communism under Bela Kun, which, in turn, had fallen before the reaction. Hungary was a monarchy again (albeit without a King) and the field looked promising to Karl in Switzerland.

In March, 1921, the former Emperor crossed Austria disguised as his own gardener and traveled third-class to Vienna. He presented himself at the house of Count Erdoedy, loyal supporter of the Hapsburgs.

"I have had nothing to eat for two days but dry bread and sausage," the Emperor told his astonished host. He was fed and smuggled over into Hungary, where he drove straight to Buda-Pesth and called upon the Regent, Admiral Horthy, to hand over the reins. But a two-hour conversation served to convince the amiable Karl that his plan was all wrong. He retired again to Switzerland. It was not much of an adventure and it certainly was not planned well. But it created enough of a furor in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia to bring about the formation of the Little Entente, expressly designed to thwart Hungarian aspirations.

Karl Makes New Try for Throne.

In October of the same year Karl tried again, this time with somewhat better preparations. Karl and Zita landed at Sopron in West Hungary by airplane and immediately called upon the local garrison to support them. There began a slightly idyllic triumphal march on Buda-Pesth. But the happy throng had not progressed very far before troops sent forth by the Regent and Julius Goemboes, already minister of war, blocked their path.

Firing began, the first shell landing very near the would-be King who had just risen from prayer. Upset by the prospect of bloodshed, Karl called it off. He and his Queen were interned in a nearby abbey. The government demanded a new abdication and courts-martial for those who had advised the move. Royalists, however, were horrified to learn that Horthy, Count Bethlen, the premier, and Goemboes had actually fired upon the King.

Yet had the government not gone to the extremes it did there is small doubt the Little Entente would have invaded Hungary and probably partitioned it among themselves.

The fate of the Romanoffs almost overtook the last of the Hapsburgs the night following the abortive battle. Armed and masked young

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Lives in Belgium With Young Pretender, Who Is 21.

Archduke Otto, heir to the vast Hapsburg domains. Recent events have raised his hopes that some day he may actually wear the crown of at least a part of what used to be the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Ex-Empress Zita, mother of the Archduke Otto, the motive power behind ceaseless efforts to restore her son to the thrones she believes to be rightfully his. Zita is often termed the most insatiable intriguer in post-war Europe.

Clash Between First Lady and Son Renews Child Labor Issue

Battle Waged In Congress For 30 Years

Revived by NRA Codes, the Fight Has Taken a New Flare.

Secretary Perkins and Mrs. Roosevelt Urge National Clause.

By Chalmers W. Roberts.

When Mrs. Roosevelt wrote a letter recently to her son James demanding to know why he opposed ratification of the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution, she succeeded in calling attention to the fact, half forgotten by many, that such an amendment has been before the States for nearly 10 years.

James Roosevelt has not publicly replied to his mother's demands, but he was among those who succeeded in persuading the Massachusetts Legislature that it should not ratify the amendment.

Unlike other recent proposed amendments to the Constitution, which must be ratified within seven years if it is to become a part of the basic law, the child labor amendment carries no such provision. Theoretically, at least, there is no limit to the time within which the necessary 36 States may ratify.

Child labor was a burning issue in America for many years. It has been the subject of many a fiery debate in Congress. The youthful Senator Albert J. Beveridge 30 years ago by his campaigns in and out of the Senate brought the question forcibly to the attention of the public.

Issue Forgotten In Late Years.

Then, as one State after another passed compulsory education laws and child labor laws, the question became less and less important to the public mind. When the proposed amendment was passed on to the States in 1924 it caused no very considerable discussion.

In a leisurely manner, almost as a matter of routine business, nine States ratified the amendment and 26 either refused to ratify or indefinitely postponed action. Thirteen didn't do anything about it. Because it is necessary for only fourteen States to reject an amendment to defeat it, the child labor proposal was to all intents and purposes dead.

Then came the New Deal and the NRA. President Roosevelt signed the textile code. It prohibited child labor in that industry, which had been called by proponents of the amendment the worst offending industry. Other codes followed the wording of the textile code. By a stroke of the Presidential pen, work by children, a subject which has been an issue for a century, was wiped out.

NRA Codes Bring Problems to Fore.

President Roosevelt called attention to the fact. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson called attention to it. Reformers and social workers praised the action of NRA and of the President. But opponents of child labor were quick to point out that NRA was—at least at that time—intended to be only a temporary expedient.

"Let's make abolition of child labor permanent by amending the Constitution," they said. They used the publicity surrounding its abolition in the codes as a spring board from which to jump into a new campaign to bring about ratification of the amendment.

Thus far they have been partially successful. Today the score stands 20 States for ratification and 20 against. That means that 6 State Legislatures that had once rejected the amendment have changed their minds and voted to ratify. The votes of 16 more States are necessary. Friends of the measure are hopeful.

The worst handicap to the child labor amendment has proved to be the eighteenth amendment. The failure of that measure has made any kind of change in the Constitution involving police powers difficult if not impossible. The child labor amendment simply proposes to write into the Constitution a provision that could better be accomplished by legislation within the States, opponents of the measure declare. None of these opponents favors the employment of children in mines or textile mills or factories. They object not to the purpose of the amendment, but to the idea that it is necessary to write into the Constitution a provision giving Congress power which the States already possess. They oppose writing legislation into the Constitution. The eighteenth amendment, they say, showed the fallacy of such action. The Constitution, they say, should include merely the rules of the game, not the laws of the land.

Among the leading opponents of the amendment is Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. Another is the Committee for the Family, Home and Church. Among its friends are Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins, Senator Capper and Senator Costigan.

Dr. Butler calls attention to the similarity of the child labor amendment and the eighteenth amendment and declares that we are facing "one more attempt of sentimental emotionalism to write for us restrictive and controlling statutes which would open the door to a complete revolution in our family and social life and in the education of our children."

Friends of the amendment, on the

State Laws Are Called Inadequate.

other hand, declare that State regulation, to which child labor restrictions would be turned over on expiration of the codes, is unable effectively to cope with the situation. Opponents of the measure disagree. Joining with those opposing the amendment on the ground that such a measure should not be written into the Constitution, are those who contend that it might prevent children from working at home or on the farm.

The amendment itself does not prohibit child labor directly but merely says that "Congress shall have the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age." A second section recognizes the power of the States, but provides that Federal legislation shall take precedence where there is conflict.

The amendment was drafted by the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania. The amendment followed two unsuccessful attempts by Congress to regulate child labor without a specific Constitutional grant of power.

In 1916 a law was enacted forbidding shipment in interstate commerce of the products of mines, quarries, factories, canneries or workshops where children were employed in violation of specific age and hour regulations. The Supreme Court by a five-to-four decision declared the law unconstitutional. Congress tried again in 1919. This time it levied a tax of 10 per cent on the annual profits of any concern employing child labor in violation of certain standards. This law the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional with only one dissenting vote.

These decisions led the proposed amendment enabling Congress to enact such legislation.

Senator Walsh did not take seriously some of the objections to the proposal.

Question of Farmer And His Son.

"We have listened," he said, "to a very vigorous and eloquent argument about how legislation could be enacted which would make a criminal of the farmer who directed his boy, 14 years of age, to go out and tend the stock. I am not at all alarmed about that kind of argument. I am going to assume that in the future, as in the past, the Congress of the United States which will be called upon to enact legislation will consist of men who have some reasonable degree of common sense, and they are not going to enact any such legislation as that."

Senator Walsh declared that "if we are going to hesitate to repose power in any body because that power may be abused we shall have to stop legislation altogether."

One of the arguments for the amendment is the fact that State child labor laws vary to such a degree that States with lax laws or none at all are in a preferred competitive position as compared with States having rigid restrictions. Friends of the amendment point to a situation such as this: Child labor in the textile industry decreased by 59.3 per cent between 1920 and 1930 but the number of children employed in such establishments in South Carolina and Georgia increased 23.7 per cent and 11.9 per cent, respectively, during the same period. Of course, this situation does not exist now, but when and if NRA comes to an end, it may return.

The matter of the length of time the States have taken to act upon the amendment is causing some concern among its friends. Another question that is causing concern is that of whether a State, once having rejected the amendment may reconsider its action and approve it.

Up to March 4, 1933, only nine States had ratified the proposal. Since the coming of the New Deal, proponents of the amendment have prodded it through 11 State Legislatures. Six of these had previously rejected it. With few Legislatures meeting, there is little hope of further action until next year. Then most of the States which have not acted favorably will have Legislatures in session. Ratification will mean that a number of additional States must "change their votes."

Time Limit on State Ratification.

The Supreme Court has never ruled directly on the question of the length of time that should be allowed for ratification of an amendment. However, in 1921, the court said: "The general purport and spirit of Article 5 lead to the conclusion that an alteration of the Constitution proposed today has relation to the sentiment and felt needs of today and that, if not ratified early while that sentiment may fairly be supposed to exist, it ought to be regarded as waived, and not

Mrs. Roosevelt and her son James (left) are in frank disagreement over the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, still awaiting ratification. She urges it, he opposes. The center photograph shows Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, leading teen-age picketers in a textile mill strike in her State. She also is a firm champion of a National law.

Many Critics Firm Against Amendment

It was Passed on to States in 1924 but Failed to Be Ratified.

James Roosevelt Lately Advised Massachusetts Against It.

again to be voted upon, unless a second time proposed by Congress."

The court pointed out that unless there is some time limitation it could still be considered that amendments proposed in 1789, 1810 and 1861, which never were acted upon, still are pending before the States and could be made a part of the basic law. The court came to the conclusion that "ratification must be within some reasonable time after the proposal."

However, it is not expected that a court would rule concerning the child labor amendment that a sentiment does not "fairly exist."

It is interesting to note here the other amendments that are theorectically still pending before the Legislatures of the States:

Two submitted in 1789 related to enumeration and representation in Congress and provided that no law varying the compensation of Senators and Representatives should take effect until after an election of Senators and Representatives had intervened.

Other Amendments Still Unratified.

An amendment proposed in 1810 provided that any citizen of the United States should cease to be a citizen if he accepted any title of nobility or honor or any present, pension, office or emolument from any emperor, king, prince or foreign power.

The fourth amendment, which may now well be considered dead, is the so-called Corwin amendment of 1861, which would have prohibited any amendment to the Constitution which would give Congress the power to abolish or interfere with the domestic institutions of a State, including slavery as one of such institutions.

As to the question of a State's right to change its vote once it has been cast, there is a precedent in connection with the fourteenth amendment. New Jersey and Ohio first ratified and then rejected this amendment. But other States gave the necessary two-thirds majority in spite of New Jersey and Ohio. If the vote had been close a decision as to the right of the States to change their vote might have become necessary.

Can Not Ratify and Afterward Reject.

The general assumption seems to be that a State may change from rejection to ratification—as they are doing in the case of the child labor amendment—but that it can not change from ratification to rejection. The latter change would prevent any degree of certainty as to when a proposed amendment actually is ratified.

These points at the moment are more or less academic, but they may assume greater importance as the fight for ratification goes on.

With the proponents of the amendment trying to elect to the necessary State Legislatures members favorable to the measure, with the law having the indorsement of Secretary Perkins, of Gen. Johnson, of Mrs. Roosevelt, of dozens of governors and other State officials, and with the fact that President Roosevelt, as Governor of New York (which has not yet ratified), recommended that the Legislature ratify the amendment, there can be little doubt that the drive to give Congress the power to end child labor, regardless of the future of NRA, will culminate in furious controversy before Legislatures all over the land within the next 15 months.

Nazis Enjoin Women to Be 'Duty Angels'

Berlin (AP).—Hitler's "third reich" has completed its scheme for organizing German womanhood.

The "frauenwerk," embracing all women's leagues and clubs, has been formed with 13 state and provincial units, and the leaders of these have been appointed.

Establishing permanent peace within all German women's organizations and putting women into the service of the "state, the people and the church," is described as the "frauenwerk's" goal.

At the Lessing Institute recently, Dr. Krummacher, leader of the "frauenwerk," said fulfillment of duty, not exercise of privilege, was the task of the Nazi woman.

He divided history into feminine and masculine eras, claiming the present period in Germany was definitely masculine.

The fact that many women cast their ballots for Hitler, he said, was largely responsible for the triumph of the Nazi leader and German manhood would not forget this service.

Dr. Krummacher said the German woman of today was no longer a "suffragette," but an "angel of duty."

"A man is called upon to defend the fatherland with his blood," he explained. "It is woman's duty to nourish and pass on the cultural heritage of the nation. Both jobs are equally important."

Capital Red-Hot in Spots on Johnson's NRA Field Day

Salesmen, Socialists and Sundry Enter the Events.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

Boiling up from the bottom, the sentiments of hitherto inarticulate America spilled over in Washington last week at Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's field day for critics.

It was a national town meeting, a chance for John Citizen and Andy Consumer and Mr. Average Man to tell what they thought of the Roosevelt Revolution as it is expressed in the NRA.

A negro, in this countrywide forum, pleaded the cause of 11,000,000 of his people. A traveling salesman asked for recognition for his fellows. The red-haired, sharp-tongued wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania assailed steel trusts and sweatshops. Foundrymen, book shop proprietors, home-workers, machinists, small merchants, strikers, socialists, communists, all had their moments before the microphone.

It was revolution with the consent of the revolutionized. No other country has ever staged such a spectacle.

The very nature of the gathering made it inevitable that brickbats instead of bouquets were thrown. Those who felt that the Blue Eagle was a first-rate bird had no reason to spend time and carfare in a trip to Washington. The field day was especially dedicated to citizens who had complaints to register.

Those complaints will be the burden of another forum which begins this week, when the authorities for all the 300 and odd codes so far adopted assemble to give an account of their stewardship. They will have plenty to answer for, since it was against them that most of the criticism was directed. Few challenged the recovery law itself. But the attacks on its enforcement were legion.

"Enforcement of the eighteenth amendment was a Sunday school picnic compared to enforcement of the NRA," said one speaker. "NRA is benevolent Fascism," said another. A third, recounting the story of how a code which had been altered before its final adoption without the knowledge of those whom the code would affect, inquired if this was the Administration's idea of industrial self-government.

His query brought into sharp relief the methods by which the enormous task of codifying industry has been accomplished in the eight short months of NRA's existence. Administrator Johnson, faced with the choice of drawing codes slowly and with care while business stalled in its tracks waiting for decisions, or of rushing measures through with the proviso that they are subject to revision, admittedly chose the first course. Ex parte decisions, hasty makeshifts, last-minute changes as the codes seesawed back and forth between the desks of Gen. Johnson and the President, are an integral part of NRA history to date.

Last week the voice of labor was loudest in complaint.

"Our pay envelopes were much fatter before we signed up under NRA and that's a fact," said the spokesman for some workers in Bayonne, N. J. Labor's only weapon in obtaining benefits was still the strike, he declared, despite the much-discussed section 7 (a), which workers are supposed to regard as a great boon.

The charge was made by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Progressive governor, that Blue Eagles are adorning sweatshops, that the Government is afraid to "crack down" on the steel trust. It was significant that the day after her speech was delivered, the National Labor Board asked the Department of Justice for "immediate action" on the Weirton Steel Co.'s case, and Senator Robert F. Wagner introduced a bill, as drastic as any leveled at the security markets, which would make the employer-sponsored company union a thing of the past.

Others complained against stretch-out and speed-up systems which forced workers to do extra toil, thereby defeating the Administration's purpose of putting more men to work. Minimum wages, declared many, were maximum wages, with the money to pay the minimum coming out of the pockets of skilled workers who had previously received higher pay.

The maintenance of an espionage system by which employers were informed as to the union activities of their employes, was laid at the door of the automobile manufacturers. A Congressman, Carl Weideman, of Detroit, was accused of maintaining an employment agency for these labor spies, at the same time that he offered his services to workers in mediating strikes.

Mrs. Pinchot declared that code authorities themselves participated in this practice of informing, so that workers dared not complain for fear that the word would eventually get back to their bosses. "You will find the story in your own correspondence if you choose to look at it," she remarked tartly to the administrator.

Small business men also had their day in court, to attack price-fixing, rebates and other methods by which the "big fellows" fostered monopoly. Proprietors of small bookshops, with the support of the President's wife, told how their department stores sold books at a practical loss in order to attract customers into their establishments. The manager of an automobile financing concern was in the midst of a story of how NRA condoned the rebate practices of his bigger competitors, when Gen. Johnson himself walked into the audience.

Louis Waldman, spokesman for the Socialist party, made the flat assertion that whatever reemployment had taken place since Mr. Roosevelt assumed office, had occurred through other causes than NRA, and that employment had actually decreased since the Blue Eagle began to scream.

Waldman's statement, backed up with Department of Labor statistics, didn't get the headlines, but it will be a hard one to answer nevertheless.

What will be the effect of all these broadsides? Do they presage major shake-ups in the Recovery Administration which may reach even to Gen. Johnson himself?

"The Blue Eagle has just begun to function," said the administrator in his opening address. Will it function in the future as it has in the past?

The major task of getting industry under the codes, accomplished by Gen. Johnson with evangelical zeal, has been accomplished. But the more prosaic job of simplification to eliminate such conditions as that under which one concern struggles, with fifteen codes of various industries imposed upon it, has just begun.

A few of his close friends know that the inspiration for the blanket code campaign came to Gen. John-

Brick-bat Makers Declare Dividend After Big Rush.

son in a dream, as he lay sleeping in a room at the Carlton Hotel one merciless hot night last July. In its original form, this idea called for a vigorous boycott campaign against all those employers who refused to raise wages and shorten hours at the Administration's request. While his statistician, Dr. Alexander Sachs, worked ceaselessly over figures in an effort to determine the work-week which would reemploy the greatest number, Johnson's advisers, including Dudley Cates, Malcolm Muir, Gerard Swope, A. D. Whiteside and others, tried to persuade him to drop the boycott. In the end, Mr. Roosevelt came to their assistance, and the drive to sign up employers "voluntarily" was substituted.

Such a story offers an extraordinary insight into the character of the Blue Eagle's strong-voiced guardian. The original NRA job being what it was, a flaming, heart-stirring campaign pursued with the zeal nations generally reserve for the task of murdering their neighbors—a better man than Gen. Johnson could hardly have been chosen to perform it. But the job is different now and it must be handled with different methods.

Out of the ground swell of last week's criticism another thought, too, rose again and again.

This is that the code authorities and compliance boards, as presently constituted, are not the proper agencies to conduct an experiment in industrial democracy.

The authorities choose their members exclusively from the employer group. Labor and consumer are represented only in an advisory capacity. And in many of the authorities the employers themselves are "big fellows" who for years have been pleading for abolition of the anti-trust laws so that they could make price and production agreements among themselves, with the object of eliminating cut-throat competition. Pointing out that compliance boards are often set up by local chambers of commerce, Mrs. Pinchot declared: "It is a grisly farce to entrust enforcement of social legislation into the hands of a group that opposes and has always opposed social legislation . . . that sits up nights to sing hymns of hate against trade unions."

In the inner councils of the Brain Trust, the description of NRA as "benevolent Fascism" is often discussed. Brain Trusters, professing to fear the hand of bureaucracy and Government dictatorship as much as any rugged individualist, dream of the day when the code authorities will become real aids to industrial democracy, with industry, labor and the consumer fighting it out on a basis of equality. And last week's leather-lunged critics seemed disposed to agree with such a view.

Perhaps Gen. Johnson was right when he said, "The NRA has just begun to function."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

BIG Ham Fish, of New York, incorrigibly mischievous in baiting House leaders, was at it again.

His theme was the old one. The House had ceased to be a representative body. Gag rules were responsible. Only in the Senate could one look for untrammeled action.

The irrepressible Ham raised a newspaper clipping, cleared his throat, and prepared to read a statement.

"What is it and who wrote it?" queried Missouri's Jack Cochran.

Fish did not deign to answer.

"Then I make a point of order," said Cochran. "You can't read a statement in the record without getting permission of this House."

"What does the chair rule?" asked Ham.

There was a hurried confab with parliamentarians, and the chair ruled.

"The gentleman must have the permission of the House."

"Now then," gloated the Missourian, "I will withdraw my point, if you tell us who wrote that statement."

"Gladly," the New Yorker retorted. "It was written by an eminent Missourian, the son of a former Speaker of this House (Senator Bennett Champ Clark)!"

"Oh, well," Missouri's Jack Cochran subsided. "As long as it's by a Missourian."

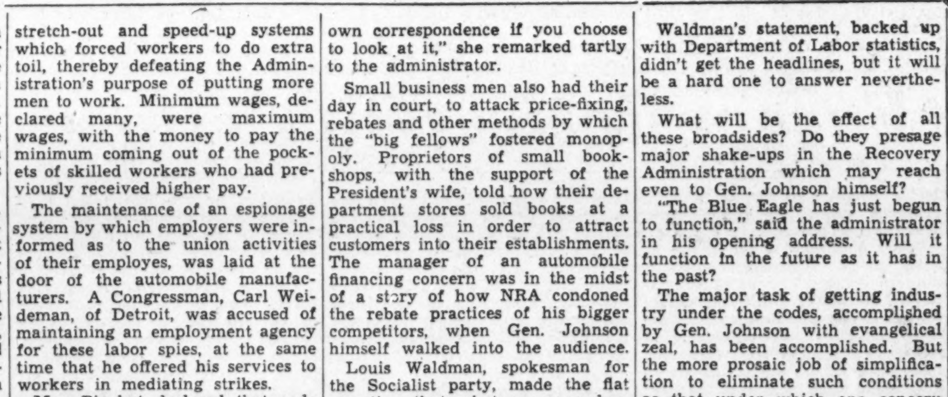
Ham read the statement.

Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylvania's Republican stalwart now running for reelection, was unhappy.

He radiated low spirits as he waited for a Capitol elevator to carry him to the Senate floor.

Outside, low-hanging clouds and a persistently drifting snow reflected his gloom.

"Even the weather has gone Democratic," he said.



MR. HIX, please note!

The old gag about the baby Austin passing a truck by the simple expedient of running beneath it, really isn't a gag.

At least, Jack McFall, assistant clerk of the House Appropriation Committee, insists it isn't.

He actually performed the feat in his diminutive chariot.

But Jack isn't proud of the achievement. It cost him the price of a new top.

There is nothing like a speaking familiarity with a six-shooter to make things feel chummy 3,000 feet skyward.

Commercial pilots flying the mails always have carried a gun or two, usually tucked away in a leather leggin'.

But Army pilots, under Post-office instructions, now are flying armed for the first time, or so says our paid investigator.

CONSTITUTIONAL and parliamentary lawyers have written hundreds of volumes on House and Senate legislative procedure.

It remained for Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, to boil it down to eight terse pages.

It came about this way:

A few months ago a high school civics class naively wrote the Senate, asking "How does Congress make Laws?"

The letter was referred to Col. Halsey, who went into a huddle with Charles E. Watkins, Senate parliamentarian; John Crockett, chief clerk, and James D. Preston, Senate librarian.

Result—the civics class received a concise answer to its request.

Then more queries came in. The Senate Secretary decided it would be simpler to print the answer as a pamphlet. It was published last week under the title, "Enactment of a Law."

We don't know what was in those elaborately labeled rum bottles Representative William M. Berlin exhibited in the House last week in his tirade against repeal prices.

But we do know that 24 hours later it wasn't licker.

Press sleuths traced Exhibit A to a conspicuous hidey hole outside the members' card gallery. The bottle containing "rare old Canadian whisky" was still full to the neck.

Brazenly, a newspaperman unscrewed the cap and raised it to his nose. It smelled of furniture polish and glue.

A REPORTER and a newspaper photographer were trying to persuade Representative Robert A. Green to sit for a picture.

The Floridian, who has been kidded till it hurts about a recent committee assignment, was suspicious.

"You know I am chairman now of the Committee on Territories?" he inquired cagily.

"Yes, sir."

"You understand I have nothing more to do with the Committee on Disposition of Useless Executive Papers?"

"Oh, yes sir."

"This hasn't anything to do with that?"

"No sir."

"All right then," said Mr. Green. "I'll pose."

EVEN a Congressman may have thwarted ambitions outside the field of politics.

Paul John Kvale, Farmer-Labor Representative from Minnesota, would prefer to guide a big transport airplane along one of the Nation's airways and one of his proudest possessions is a membership card in the Air Line Pilots Association, composed of aviators who fly the commercial airlines.

Kvale was once a member of a barnstorming group who toured the country with old wartime "jennies."

As a navigator, however, friends claim Paul still is a novice. One story has it that Kvale flew all over the State of Maryland, on a recent trip to Washington from New York, before finally following the Susquehanna River down to the railroad bridges at Havre de Grace and thus finding a reliable guide to the Capital.

Incidentally, if Paul John would only spell his last name Q-u-a-l-l-y, as many of his relatives do, it would be a great help to Capitol telephone operators.

French Build ThirdAir-Mail Super-Plane

Paris (AP).—The four-motored seaplane Santos Dumont, No. 3 of France's trio of new giant transatlantic air-mail planes for the South American service, is undergoing final tests preparatory to its first flight over the ocean route.

It will take to the air over the South Atlantic in the wake of the Arc en Ciel (Rainbow), and Croix de Sud (Southern Cross). The latter flew the air-mail route from Africa to South America round-trip in January.

An all-metal monoplane, the Santos Dumont is designed to stay in the air, its builders say, with only two or three of its motors working.

France is grooming cautiously its three entries in the South Atlantic air-mail race, in which it faces competition from Germany and Italy.

Fearful lest its European neighbors seize a large share of the rich potentialities, it is concentrating on superiority in speed and safety.

Air France, the French company into which Aeropostale's South American service was merged, is seeking planes capable of at least 175 miles and hour, and has not yet accepted any of the three planes thus far developed.

The South American air-mail service, now operated by planes overland, with boats carrying the mail across the Atlantic, brings the French about $1,300,000 a year.

Washington's New Weather Man Denies Putting Jinx on Our Winter

'To Be Frank, 'Twas a Warm One!' He Says

Besides, There Are Worse Tricks Than Snow in the Weather Bag.

In Some States, Tornadoes and Hurricanes Add Variety.

By Robert F. Whitney.

If ever a man got off to a flying and extra-auspicious start at a new job, that man is Willis R. Gregg, who has completed a month as chief of the United States Weather Bureau.

There is a certain circle, and a wide one too, whose members declare that Mr. Gregg's start was made with the wrong foot. They are inclined to agree with a neighbor of his that it wasn't just right to select an upstate New Yorker for the job.

But Mr. Gregg can take a joke—another characteristic of upstate New Yorkers—so he laughingly disclaims all credit or discredit for bringing Washington and the East the coldest February of Weather Bureau history.

Mr. Gregg hails from Phoenix, N. Y., a village in the midst of that country which Cooper depicted in "The Pathfinder," and there he was initiated to winters such as some say he brought to Washington this year.

Takes No Credit For Unusual Weather.

Although he disclaims any part in making weather, Mr. Gregg can't shake the February figures which say that the mean temperature of the month was 24.6 degrees, surpassing the previous record of the month of 26.2 degrees made in 1895.

Nor can he dispute the cold fact that last Wednesday's below-zero mercury performance was the latest in any year that such an antic has been recorded, the previous record being February 24.

But to all this friendly joking of friends, associates and press, Mr. Gregg has an excellent rejoinder to take the sails out of criticism—after all, it was a warm winter.

Official records, he will say, show a warm December, a warm January and, except for the Northeastern and Middle Atlantic States, a warm February.

All of which, the bureau contends, does nothing to disprove its recent contention that grandpa's stories of old-fashioned winters were true—that the country as a whole is still in a cycle of above-normal temperatures which started at the beginning of the century.

Capital Has Seen Phenomenal Snows.

Mr. Gregg can also say, with pride, that this winter's snow, although copious, was far from the fall of the great blizzard of '99, which is the standard of older Washingtonians in judging heavy weather.

He can add, too, that while the February cold spell was pretty tough, the winter has not brought any tragedy such as the heavy blizzard of January 28, which took 98 lives when it crushed in the Knickerbocker Theater.

Washington, strange as it seems, got off fairly light in Sunday's blizzard when compared with New York and New England.

On Massachusetts fell the full force of the storm. At Charlestown Prison three condemned murderers were given 24 more hours of life because their executioner was snowbound. Schools of thousands of Massachusetts children were closed.

In New York City more than 500,000 commuters were not at work Monday. Snow removal cost the city $2,000,000 and provided jobs for 50,000 unemployed. Two feet of snow broke down the service of the Long Island Railroad.

Connecticut also suffered. At New Haven there was no milk for two days, while at Danbury bakers boosted their bread price to 25 cents a loaf. Six funerals were postponed in one city.

New Jersey got the full force of the storm. The great Brunswick pike was blocked.

Near Washington, shipping in Chesapeake Bay was tied up, the Eastern Shore buried under a foot of snow, while far to the South in Florida subfreezing temperatures threatened the citrus fruit crop.

Meteorologists were in agreement that the storm was one of the worst of history. Total deaths reached 80.

But now we want to find out why February was the coldest that ever the month was. And, unfortunately, the weather man himself does not know the complete answer.

Neither the bureau nor Mr. Gregg is at fault in this respect—it is one of the phases in which human knowledge has not been able to advance far enough, so must still consider the cause, as do the courts, an act of God.

On the surface the reason given by the Weather Bureau is this: In ordinary winters surges of polar air from the regions around the North pole drop down onto the Northern Hemisphere along two regular tracks.

One of these tracks is down the Mackenzie River Valley in Canada and into the Dakotas and Montana; the other is into Northeast Europe.

This winter the surges in America have followed a new course and dropped from the Hudson Bay region directly upon the East with all their freshness (coldness) intact, bringing severe weather.

In other words, the East has been having the weather which usually makes the Middle Northwest the coldest in the country. This year that region has been enjoying unprecedented warmth.

When the storms—high pressure surges of cold air—come down by Montana they usually sweep on East, bringing a cold wave, but not as cold as these just past, as the air, in its longer journey, has lost its "freshness."

But a chance of some day learning why this year the surges took a new course—we hope they haven't got the habit—may result from the new Weather Bureau which will emerge from the reorganization under Mr. Gregg and the President's Science Advisory Board.

The most important new phase of work which will be started soon with the cooperation of the War and Navy Departments will be a great enlarging of the present program of air mass analysis, Mr. Gregg says.

Air over polar regions, of course, is much colder than that over tropical regions. The transition is neither gradual nor regular. Instead, large masses of air in one or the other region become supercooled or superheated. These masses develop into "surges" or "bulges," which meet along an irregular line.

Because they differ structurally in temperature and moisture and therefore density, the masses do not mix in an orderly fashion, but tend to preserve their own identities. This results in a battle for supremacy, which forms the everchanging drama that is our weather.

Weathermen have stuck to their guns in the midst of hurricanes with the best tradition of telephone girls in burning hotels and deck stewards on sinking ships.

It was found that the Weather Bureau had on important role in

But a Draft From the Pole Did Strike Us

It Was an Annual Breeze That Has Always Before Headed West.

This Year It Cut a New Channel Down the East Coast.

the capture of a famous kidnaper and his crew; that a special forecast service was extremely helpful to a member of Congress engaged in drafting a big bill, by helping control his insomnia.

Here is a letter written by a Representative, chairman of an important committee, in thanks for the bureau's aid for his sleeplessness. His name is withheld:

"During the month of December I arranged with your office to advise me each evening of the probable change in temperature during the night as an aid to me in getting much needed rest while the revenue bill was under consideration in the House.

"I am bothered considerably with insomnia, and sudden changes in temperature necessitated my getting up to add or remove bed covering which caused me to lose much rest through my inability to again get to sleep.

"With the passage of the revenue bill, the need for this service has largely disappeared and I have had it discontinued. I wish to say that the service rendered was very helpful and the staff accommodating and efficient."

It was not known that some of the credit for the capture of Harvey Bailey and the rest of his gang of kidnapers goes to the Weather Bureau. But it does in thanks expressed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

Urschel, the kidnaped man, reported that during the week he was held, blindfolded, a plane flew over every day at 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. except on one certain day. He also reported that the wind blew hard from the south on a certain day and that heavy showers began before daylight on a certain day and continued the next day.

Early Forecast Saves Many Lives.

After determining that the plane was that of the Dallas airway, the Department of Justice agents took Urschel's description of the weather to the airport weather bureau station at Dallas. There the weatherman told them that such conditions had happened in the vicinity of Paradise, Tex. There resulted the capture of Harvey Bailey, asleep at the Shannon farm at Paradise.

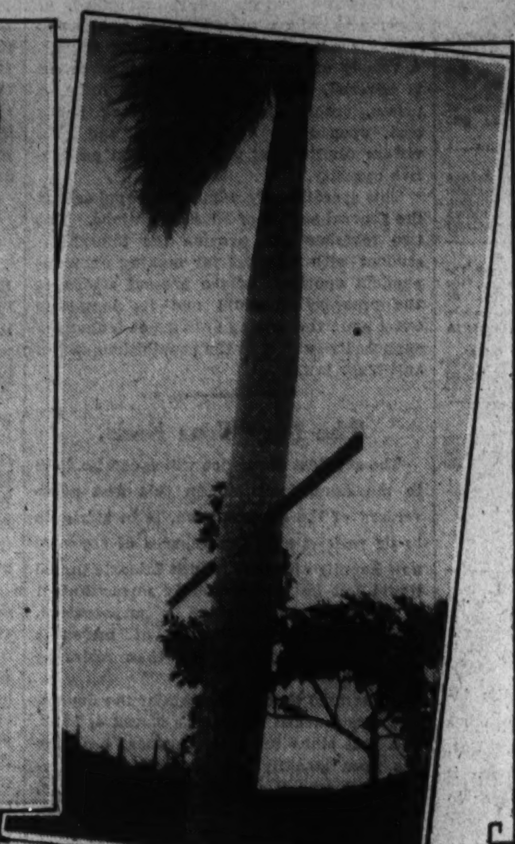
How W. P. Stewart, a forecaster, stayed with the great hurricane of 1915 at Galveston, Tex., is attested in this letter from the Commercial Association of Galveston, which tells the story behind the "whereases:"

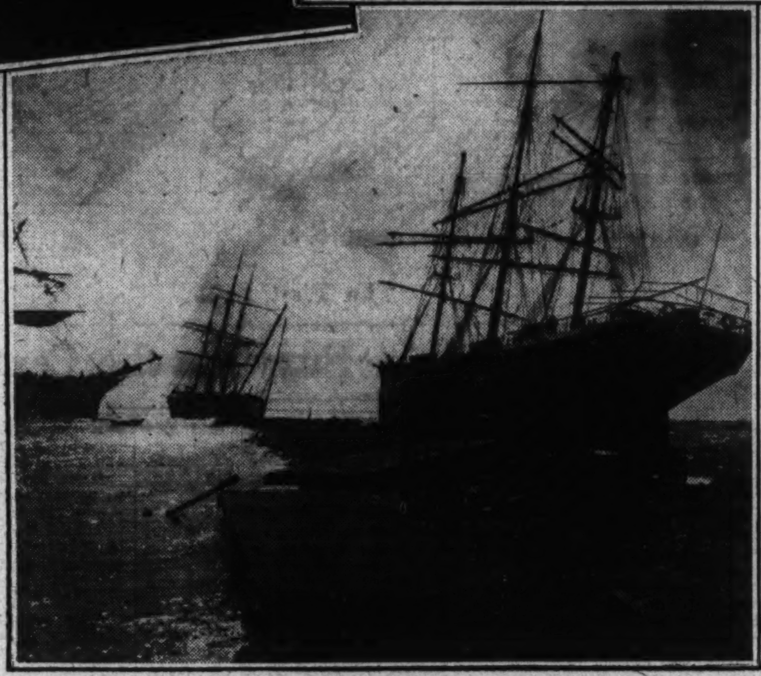
"Whereas, the Weather Bureau forecast with remarkable degree of accuracy the approaching storm—several days in arrival—thus giving ample notice and warning to all persons in the affected area, and which no doubt resulted in the saving of lives of many residing in the exposed and unprotected places and on the low land outside the city.

"And whereas W. P. Stewart, local forecaster, remained at his post throughout the storm, displaying good judgment, courage and coolness, answering inquiries and disseminating information."

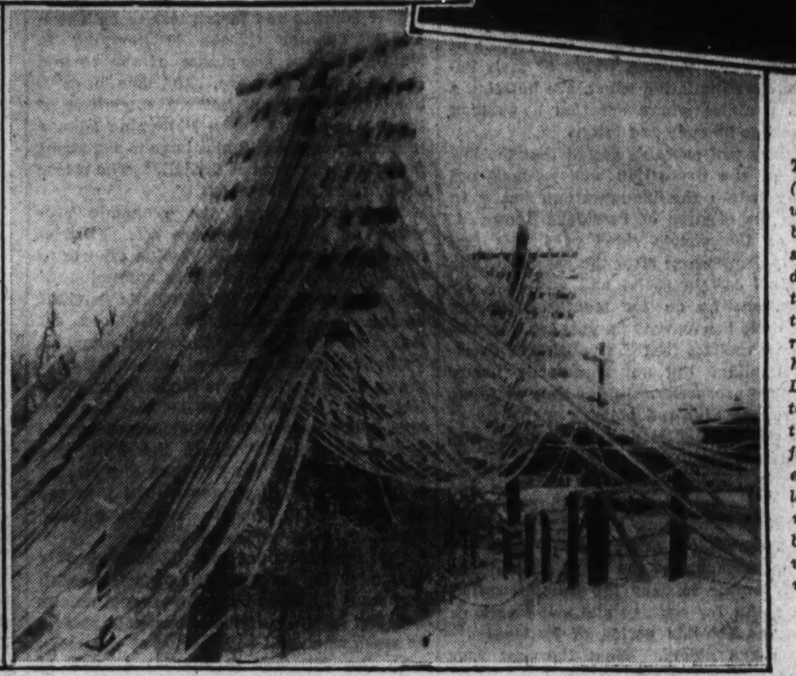
The association went on to sum up the deeds of Mr. Stewart in a resolution of thanks and appreciation for the sterling job of the weather man and system.

At the Weather Bureau the classic example of ignoring storm warnings is furnished by the Portland storm of November 26, 1898. The steamer Portland, which left Boston in direct defiance of Weather Bureau warnings, foundered off Cape Cod with a loss of 175 lives.





Willis R. Gregg, Washington's new weather man, peeps through a "theodolite" at toy balloons that tell him the wind direction and velocity. A tornado is shown in the upper left picture; below it, ships swept aground off Pensacola, Fla., in the Sept., 1906, hurricane.



The palm tree (upper right) was "stabbed" by a shaft of steel that was driven straight through it by the force of a recent Florida hurricane. Lower right, telegraph wires turned into fantastic draperies of ice by last week's record-making blizzard, the worst in this region in years.

Sky's Roof Yields Cosmic Ray Data

Fordney-Settle Stratosphere Flight Shows That Radiations Are Charged Particles From Remote Corners of Cosmos.

The secret of the beginning of the universe, many scientists believe, lies in the cosmic rays.

They believe that cosmic rays may be bringing to the earth messages to tell us the whole story of creation. Therefore they are more than curious concerning these mysterious emanations.

Perhaps the most definite interpretations of these messengers from the distant past was derived from examination of instruments taken 11½ miles into the stratosphere in the flight of Maj. Chester L. Fordney and Lieut. Comdr. T. G. W. Settle from Akron, Ohio, November 20.

The recordings on the instruments they took with them have just been reported upon by Prof. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner of the University of Chicago, and an assistant, Dr. R. J. Stephenson.

The Chicago scientist said the recordings prove that the cosmic rays which reach the earth are composed largely or entirely of electrically charged particles.

The measurements also revealed at high altitude cosmic rays which seem to be similar to the hearts of hydrogen atoms but heavier, and possibly neutral electrically.

"Already the Chicago survey experiments have shown that the rays come from far outside the earth's atmosphere," Prof. Compton declares. "There is a suggestion that the sun has a slight effect on their strength. But at present it would appear that these rays really come from the remote part of the cosmos."

They possibly began their voyage long before the earth was formed, he explained. The energy of these rays is so great that they could continue traveling through space until stopped by the earth or some other aggregation of matter. But the chances of their being stopped by matter are small. Matter occurs in space only at the rarest intervals.

The data from the stratosphere flight is important, particularly in that it casts new light on the theory of Abbe G. LeMaitre, of the University of Louvain, Belgium, and M. S. Vallarta, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This theory postulates that the universe at a remote time exploded. Fragments from the explosion are still flying through space in the form of earths, stars, galaxies and other heavenly bodies, showing the universe to be expanding.

The cosmic rays may be by-products of the original explosion. The fact that the stratosphere flight discovered that the rays contained positively charged electrical particles helps confirm this expansion theory.

The stratosphere flight is part of the third phase of Prof. Compton's extensive studies of the rays.

In 1932 the Chicago scientist and investigators cooperating with him led expeditions to 81 widely scattered parts of the world to measure the rays.

They have confirmed findings that the rays lose their intensity as the observations are made closer to the equator. This is explained from the fact that the earth is a huge magnet. The rays group themselves around the earth similarly to the manner in which iron filings group themselves about a bar magnet.

They are bunched closely together at the magnetic poles and scattered far apart toward the center. The charged electrical particles in the field of the magnetic earth are acted on as the iron filings.

In the Fordney-Settle stratosphere flight the measurements were made in a self-recording meter developed by Prof. Compton.

The instrument was contained in a steel bomb, filled with compressed argon gas and surrounded by a 4-inch shield of fine lead shot weighing 200 pounds. The shield was to keep out stray radiation of any other type and make the observations certain.

The next stage of the investigation should comprise stratosphere flights in Canada, near the magnetic pole, and in the tropics close to the equator, Prof. Compton suggested.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, who ranks with Prof. Compton as a student of cosmic rays, has stressed their importance by asserting that they comprise the greater portion of the radiant energy of the universe. He believes the rays coming from the great depths of the universe must be many times more intense than those reaching the earth.

The cosmic rays are much more penetrating than X-rays and even the powerful gamma rays that come from radium. But they have properties more like corpuscles or particles than the waves of the X-rays and the radium emanation.

In their experiments to break up the atom scientists are trying to fire particles at various substances at a force which approaches that of the cosmic rays. It is believed that if these rays could be concentrated and directed properly they would make powerful weapons for breaking up the durable heart of the atom and releasing such forces that men could use for good or destruction.

Toys With Big Balloons!

Lieut. Comdr. T. G. W. Settle likes to go sailing off in them into the stratosphere. Here he is in the gondola of the Piccard-Compton stratosphere balloon. On his recent flight he brought back valuable data concerning the elusive cosmic ray.

Laughs of the Week

Field of Higher Education.

Prof. A. V. Stewp has resigned from the faculty of Columbia University. Students had refused to take his courses because he is the only member of the faculty who has not been to Washington to advise President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt enrolled this week as a student in the University of California. She will commute daily from Washington.—Judge.

Fun in Arkansas.

Magnolia, Arkansas, March 2. The curtain did not rise on the American Legion's musical comedy show last night, as the piano fell on the accompanist, causing her husband to faint. It happened as the audience sat tense, waiting. Mrs. Higginbotham sat down to play when the piano tumbled over. The excitement was too much for her husband and he had to be revived twice.—Associated Press.

Hero of the World War.

A plump, well-fed gentleman in steel-rimmed spectacles set out from Iowa last autumn to sell blood and death to the U. S. press. With his brief case full of smoke, steel, mud, gore, torn limbs and burnt flesh he visited nearly every State in the Union, leaving behind a trail of agony and chaos. Last week . . . sweeping on through Washington, Wheeling, Erie, New Haven, he paused in Manhattan to contemplate the happy fact that 13,000,000 men, women and children were gazing at his grisly wares. —*Time Magazine.*

Weather or Not.

The first birthday of the New Deal will be a time for pointing with pride. Even the most biased Republican will have to admit that Roosevelt has given us some very important weather.
—*HOWARD BRUBAKER, in the New Yorker.*

The Sturdy Oak.

Ever since kindergarten days we've thought of the oak as a pillar of strength. But we didn't know the half of it 'till last week we read about whisky barrels. Nothing but oak is strong enough to hold whisky. The more it holds, the stronger it becomes. At that, the white oak is stronger than the red. It can hold its whisky without overflow. Whereas, a barrel of red oak soaks the stuff in until it starts exuding from its pores. Disgusting to think about! Probably that kindergarten oak tree was white. Glad Longfellow wrote about a chestnut.

East Wind Poisons Crops?—Perhaps!

Farm Experts Find That Its Warm Humidity Fosters All Sorts of Plant Pests; Makes It an Agricultural Scourge.

Although science has been the "giant-killer" of superstition and folklore, in some cases it has proved rather than disproved seemingly unfounded beliefs. An interesting example of the proof of an old adage was announced last week at the Department of Agriculture.

Scientists at the department at first dismissed as an "old wives' tale" the statement of truck growers in some parts of Florida that "the east wind poisons crops." But F. L. Wellman heard it so often he decided there must be some basis for the idea.

The facts he tracked down bear out the folk idea that the east winds do injure many of the truck crops, although the poison explanation has no real basis.

In the so-called "celery delta area," 35 to 50 miles from the Atlantic coast, truck growers always have to fight a variety of pests—fungus and insects. They often suffer loss from "burning" of foliage by wind and sun.

It so happens that the east wind, in crossing the Gulf Stream, is warmed and takes up a large quantity of water. When the warm and moist wind reaches the truck area it deposits moisture as dew, which favors the growth of the plant pests.

The warmth and moisture develop fungus diseases. Some of the diseases are carried by aphids, which are waked by the warmth of the east wind. The aphid spread is aided by the wind so that growers can easily see that the eastern part of fields is affected first and most seriously.

Again it may happen that the tender green foliage will not be able to withstand the rise of 30 degrees accompanying an east wind, and it may "burn." So there is a real reason to dread the effects of the east wind, although its poisoning of crops is indirect.

East Wind?—West Wind?

If it's from the East it blows no good—so the farmer says. Now the Department of Agriculture agrees with him that it may cause a blight to fall upon his fields, for it carries warm moisture that breeds pests.

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.

Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. F. R. Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y. ....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ....360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ....8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ....205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ....742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr. .$7.80 | Daily, Sunday, 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr. ..... 5.20 | Daily only, 1 week 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr. .... 2.60 | Sunday only, per copy. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	$3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4205.

Sunday, March 4, 1934.

"A King In Babylon."

It would be surprising to find the ingenious Samuel Insull without one more anti-extradition card up his sleeve. But, despite the dispatches from Athens, it would be more surprising were he ever to occupy an Andorran throne.

Of course he might well entertain some views on monarchism vastly different from those of the Biblical Samuel, who warned Israel against a king. If W. B. Leeds, Basil Zaharoff and Harry F. Sinclair refused the royal palace of Albania, they had safer places of residence. Andorra, a minute border-state of ravine and crag, is almost inaccessible; its mountain passes are open only a few months annually. These are attractions which Mr. Insull could conceivably approve.

Yet he must know that he would find more drawbacks than attractions. The Andorran climate is rigorous, whereas his health has long been a matter of concern. Although the country's pastoral uplands need a modern irrigation system, its construction would leave little capital available for legal expenses. At last reports there did exist a St. Bernard dog that was periodically sent, alone, across the mountains, smuggling into France certain Spanish laces and smuggling into Spain certain laces from France—but the man who owned this canine owned the sole public utility in Andorra.

Finally, other people's fancies must be considered besides Mr. Insull's. There are the Spanish Bishop of Urgel and the President of France, who divide the suzerainty. And there are the 5,200 Andorrans themselves; a sot-in-their-ways xenophobian folk. Guidebooks are unanimous that "the goat plays an important part in Andorra." So it did in this country before Mr. Insull sought foreign shores!

One Step Against Slums.

Some of the most conspicuous slums in the District will be wiped out by the decision of a congressional commission to purchase 53 parcels of land surrounding the Capitol Grounds. For many years the Government has been expected to acquire this property. Consequently, its dwellings and places of business have been allowed to deteriorate, forming an unsightly fringe for the beautiful grounds about the Capitol.

With these areas under Government control, the work of expanding the park about the Capitol can go forward. Remarkable improvements have been made in this area during the last few years. Moreover, Constitution avenue has been cut through a once decrepit neighborhood to form an attractive vista from the Capitol Grounds to the Pennsylvania Avenue Mall triangle where the new Government buildings are being erected. Most of the remaining eyesores which detract from this view will be removed as a result of the current purchase.

Several inhabited alleys in the vicinity of the Capitol, however, will not be affected by these improvements. The decision to raze the unsightly structures bordering on the Capitol Grounds ought to stimulate interest in a more general slum clearance project. Squalor is no less unhealthful or demoralizing to its actual victims when hidden in obscure alleys. Washington can not attain the dignity to which the Capital of the United States is entitled until all of its wretched alley dwellings are abolished.

Two Timely Studies.

The speed with which the work of industrial codification has proceeded has made it almost impossible for the public to follow the progress of this great organizing experiment. Even trained observers have lacked information upon which to base a considered, thoughtful judgment of NRA plans and policies. Two studies released today by the Brookings Institution of this city are therefore particularly welcome as timely and enlightening guides for those overwhelmed by a mass of uncoordinated and incomplete data relating to the NRA.

"The ABC of the NRA" is an objective account of the organization and procedure of the recovery administration. It analyzes the act, discusses the constitutional and economic issues to which it gives rise, and describes the ways in which codes are made. This detailed discussion of the actual processes, the activities of the enforcement agencies, and their complicated interrelationships fills a long felt want, although as the authors of the study say, enforcement plans are in "such a state of flux that any detailed statement about them is apt to become rapidly obsolete."

The second study—"Price Control Devices in NRA Codes"—deals with matters of administration and of public policy, which are of paramount importance, viewed from a long-time aspect. It presents an impartial analysis of what has been done to control prices under the codes thus far approved. The evidence provides a formidable body of facts with which to refute the contention that the NRA is not a price-fixing agency. A variety of methods for controlling prices is covered, such as fixation of minimum prices, prohibitions against selling below cost, open price arrangements, and provisions for limiting production and productive capacity.

This special study admirably supplements the general survey of NRA operations. The two together will provide the thoughtful student with material for making an independent appraisal of the present status of the recovery program and its long-time effect upon the pricing systems of industries supposedly subject to the prohibitions of the anti-trust laws.

The First Year Ends.

The greatest disservice which can be done to the Administration, on this first anniversary of the inauguration, is to attribute to its policies all the measures of recovery now happily apparent. Such fulsome praise would not be merely totally unwarranted. It would also encourage a perpetuation, perhaps an intensification, of measures which are impeding rather than restoring prosperity.

To assume that the bottom of the depression was touched at noon on March 4, 1933, and that since then our National economy has been steadily convalescent, would require a degree of naivete which, fortunately, the Administration itself does not share with its uncritical sycophants. As Secretary Wallace has recently pointed out, certain of our emergency policies, whatever their immediately stimulating effect, are building a fool's paradise where eventual awakening is likely to be rude and bitter.

History will probably record that the low point of the depression was reached not merely before the inauguration, but even before the election of President Roosevelt. Just as the visible signs of illness frequently grow worse after the passing of the crisis, so certain social and economic deteriorations go on for months after the trade cycle has entered an upswing. Everyone now realizes that the policies of President Coolidge did not necessarily insure continued prosperity. In due time everyone will realize that the policies of President Roosevelt are not necessarily insuring continued recovery.

On the other hand, even though other countries are showing a greater degree of come-back without attempting to throw all classical economy to the dogs, it would be equally unfair to deny the Administration great credit for courage and self-assurance during an ebb-tide period of National defeatism and gloom. What the past year has unquestionably accomplished is a great revival in the morale and spirit of the American people. For this the magnetic personality and the sympathetic outlook of President Roosevelt have been in large part responsible. The credit which is his due is strengthened, not minimized, if it is not degraded into witless adulation.

Under the inevitable law of democratic government the very success achieved by the President will—and should—let loose against him the forces of constructive opposition. That this opposition is now desirable is in reality a tribute to his accomplishments, for it is partly encouraged by the elimination of apathy and despair.

In part—and in no small part—however, opposition is now necessitated by the speed with which very questionable constitutional, economic and social changes have been made, or attempted, during the past twelve months. The tempo of the inaugural year, now over, has encouraged excesses. The tempo of the second year must be such as to permit more philosophic consideration of the path we are following. The emergency can no longer be used as an excuse for railroading through all kinds of half-baked schemes without consideration of their implications and probable results.

From now on there should be no further use of the words "national emergency" as a substitute for deliberation, analysis and impartial consideration. From now on measures should be judged on their actual merits and demerits—not through that emotional haze which is so fatal to judicial and constructive thought.

Confusion To The Skeptics.

Sackcloth and ashes are in order for the skeptics who have lately denied the existence of legendary monsters of the sea. An actual specimen of an unknown species has been washed ashore at Querqueville, France. Laymen have photographed it; scientists have measured it, and biologists in various parts of the world have attempted to classify it. But the Querqueville monster won't fit any scientific category. The much-ridiculed mariners who have staked their veracity upon tales of strange creatures of the deep are at last having their inning.

It is true, of course, that the huge cetacean discovered on the French coast is not any one of the sea serpents that have been sighted at Loch Ness, Vancouver Island and in the Caribbean. This monster was only 25 feet long, with a diameter of about 5 feet, while at least 65 feet of sea serpent has been visible at one time or another elsewhere. No one attempts to connect this awkward hyperoodon with the lithe and mysterious ichthyosauri that lace the waves of Loch Ness. The significant fact is that a huge creature of the sea about which science appears to know very little has been washed ashore, under the averted noses of the skeptics.

Prof. Corbiere, of the Natural History Museum at Cherbourg, thinks this carcass may be related to the whale, the dolphin and the porpoise. But he would make no commitments. "What is certain," he said, "is that it is the first animal of its kind ever to be thrown up on the shore of our district." Dr. William K. Gregory, curator of fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, made some rather vague deductions from a photograph. The creature, he thinks, has the long neck of a sea lion, the square head of a manatee and the body of an exceptionally long dugong. Like Polonius he finds it "very like a whale."

It is quite apparent that the unfortunate manatee-dugong-sea cow, or whatever it may be, has put science on the spot—and found it wanting. Perhaps there are other fantastic species living secure within the fastness of the deep, entirely beyond the realm to which our biological knowledge extends. Perhaps these mysterious creatures teach their young that there "ain't no such animal" as man.

The Philippine Message.

Only one of several objections to the Hawes-Cutting act would be eliminated by President Roosevelt's proposed revision, yet it appears that the Philippine Legislature will accept the measure when that change has been made. As the act was passed by Congress, and rejected by the Filipinos, it provided for the retention of American military and naval bases in the islands after the attainment of independence. In its revised form the measure would require the United States to withdraw its military forces, and relinquishment of the naval bases would be left for settlement by future negotiations.

President Roosevelt and the Filipino delegation headed by Senator Quezon surveyed the entire independence question. Apparently elimination of the military bases from the islands was the only controversial point on which they could agree. This concession does not entirely satisfy the Filipinos, but they are leaning heavily upon President Roosevelt's promise that "where imperfections or inequalities exist, I am confident that they can be corrected after proper hearing and in fairness to both peoples." Senator Quezon is hurrying to Manila to urge acceptance of the revised Hawes-Cutting measure. And then, he says, the legislature "will invite a committee of Congress to come to the Philippine Islands to hear what the Filipinos have to say about the other provisions of the bill." The major controversy is still open.

This hinges upon the economic provisions of the independence act. Restrictions are placed upon Philippine exports to the United States, but free admission of American goods into the islands is provided during the transition period. The act makes no provision for the development of Philippine trade outside of this country. A group of authorities who studied this problem recently under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association concluded that these provisions would "cripple the Philippine economic system" and "make the islands less ready for independence than they are at the present time." Yet no adjustments in this field are suggested.

The President's message, in short, is only a request for an adoption of policy, with numerous intricate and controversial details left for future solution. Probably this is as much as should be expected at this time, with the Filipinos themselves divided in their ambitions and the whole Far Eastern situation dangerously uncertain. It is in respect to this broader underlying problem that the message is most helpful, with its recommendation to withdraw our troops from the Philippines. This has already been hailed in Japan for what it is—a positive proof that we have no aggressive intentions in the Orient.

An Educational Experiment.

As Dr. Joseph Gray takes over the responsibilities of chancellor of American University, plans are moving forward for the inauguration of a novel school of public affairs in that institution. Colleges and universities in all parts of the country will be invited to send a limited number of their most promising students for one semester of "intensive training in the field of government." The conferring of an honorary degree—doctor of laws—upon President Roosevelt was an appropriate prelude to the venture.

Courses in this school of public affairs will be entirely unconventional. The students will assemble in round table discussions with Senators, Representatives, executive and administrative officials and leading business men. Efforts will be made to bring students into contact with the actual problems of government, and to give them opportunity to study any special problems of political science in which they are particularly interested.

Washington presents an excellent opportunity for development of a school of this character. Too often political science, as it is taught in our colleges, exalts theory to the detriment of practical problems that must be confronted by graduates in their professional careers or in their capacity as citizens. American University's attempt to develop a school of this kind should prove to be an interesting experiment, although it is not to be expected that a novelty of this sort can take the place of a well-balanced curriculum devoted to the fundamentals of college education.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

SIR EDWARD GREY declared that the United States was in no way responsible for the execution, at Juarez, of William S. Benton, a British subject, and that the American Government would not be asked to resort to force in Mexico as a result of the incident.

CABINET MEMBERS, diplomats and Congressmen rose to acclaim Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, at the ninth annual banquet of the National Geographic Society. President Wilson presented Col. Goethals with a gold medal in recognition of his services to his country and the world.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE BONUS question came up before the House Ways and Means Committee. The American Legion, through John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of its National legislative committee, declared a willingness to accept whatever bonus legislation Congress might enact.

THE ASSOCIATED UNDERTAKERS of New York voted to disguise their hearses as ordinary limousines, being of the opinion enough gloom prevailed in the world without somber hearses passing through the streets.

The First Lap.

Fenelon's Advice Survives the Centuries

Preeminent among benefactors of mankind stands Francois Fenelon, celebrated Archbishop of Cambray (1651-1715).

"He desired the moral happiness of society, and endeavored to cherish and advance the interests of humanity."

A high sense of responsibility toward the people of France rested upon Fenelon, and inspired his masterpiece, "The Adventures of Telemachus," a system of political ethics.

Telemachus, son of Ulysses, voyages through the Aegean Sea in search of his father, who, when last heard from, had sailed for Ithaca after the fall of Troy. The young man is accompanied on his travels by the Goddess of Wisdom disguised as the old man, Mentor.

Through Mentor's lips it is Fenelon who speaks. Their visits to various kingdoms, and their thrilling adventures give Mentor opportunities to counsel the young Telemachus, who one day will rule his father's kingdom.

So wise, kind and penetrating are Mentor's admonitions, they may always be read with profit by statesmen. True wisdom is timeless. Every subject of vital interest to men and nations is discussed in "Telemachus," through the courtesy of Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow, the sculptress, of Washington, we are priviledged to reprint a few quotations gathered here and there throughout the book. Readers will note their application to present-day problems.

Of Commerce.

Telemachus asks how the Phoenicians monopolized the commerce of the world. Among the reasons given are the following:

"To strangers above all others, be freindly, courteous and faithful."

"Receive all strangers with readiness and hospitality; let them find safety, convenience, and liberty, in your ports; and be careful never to disgust them with avarice and pride."

"Endeavor to gain the good-will of foreigners; rather suffer some injury than offend them by doing justice to yourself; and especially, do not keep them at a distance by an haughty behaviour."

"Let the laws of trade be neither complicated nor burdensome; but do not violate them yourself, nor suffer them to be violated with impunity."

"But above all, never restrain the freedom of commerce, by rendering it subservient to your own immediate gain . . ."

Of Agriculture.

Fenelon's pages are eloquent in praise of small farms for individual families.

"The pacific prince must suppress every art which can only gratify vice; and he must encourage those which supply the necessaries of life, especially agriculture, to which the principal attention of his people must be turned."

"Let us remove the superfluous artificers from the city, whose professions serve only to corrupt the manners of the people, and let us employ them in fertilizing plains and hills."

"We will divide these uncultivated lands into lots among them. . . ."

"The plenty even of necessaries will be restrained within due bounds, by the facility of marriage, and the multiplication of families."

"Each family must be permitted to possess only such an extent of ground as is absolutely necessary to subsist it . . . everyone will have land; but so much only as will make a diligent cultivation necessary."

Of the Simple Life.

"The ambition and avarice of mankind are the only source of their calamities."

"Every individual wishes to possess the portion of all and becomes wretched by the desire of superfluities."

"If men would be content with the simplicity of nature and wish only to satisfy their real necessities, plenty, cheerfulness, domestic concord and public tranquillity would be uninterrupted and universal."

"No splendid palace nor costly furniture, no magnificent apparel or voluptuous festivity, is permitted."

"To become truly rich is to despise such riches as exhaust the state, and to lessen the number of our wants by reducing them to the necessities of virtue."

Of War.

"War should never be thought of, but in defense of liberty."

"A foreign war, long continued, can not fail of producing disorder at home."

"The best way of keeping war at a distance is to encourage military knowledge . . . to be at once superior to the ambition that would court war and to the effeminacy that would fear it."

As Others See It

London, March 2.—Comment and appraisal of the first year of the Roosevelt Administration (are) markedly friendly on the whole and hopeful but distinctly cautious as to concrete predictions.

Thus the appreciation of President Roosevelt's character and initiative in the face of great difficulties is most warm. On the other hand, there is considerable doubt about the eventual outcome internally and the direction abroad of his policies. . . .

The Statist asserts "Roosevelt had to begin building almost from the foundations" and that he has been able to record a "tangible advance from his position of last March." It adds, moreover, that this advance has not been achieved at the expense of other nations to date and that in the end the effect of the monetary policy in world affairs will be determined by the American policy on the resumption of foreign lending and moves to reduce United States tariffs.

The Economist begins by saying that the "last three months have been a period of steady progress toward economic recovery in the United States" and attributes this to a "partial recantation" in the message six months ago of the "gold-buying comedy" to enlarge Government spending.

However, it sees the President as now more "definitely on the defensive than at any other time in his Administration." But it thinks, while "in various ways Roosevelt appears to be losing some of the virtual unanimity of acclaim he received, many of his recent actions indicate he is building up a more coherent basis of support." . . .

The Spectator asserts that though difficulties are thickening around the White House and "after a full half year of extravagant experiment and expenditure the New Deal is plowing through heavy seas." The President occupies at the end of his first year a "position unapproached by any head of a democratic country," but the "character and degree of his success must be problematic until the hour of proof."—A. D. Emmart in the Baltimore Sun.

A Year Ago

Fitful and chill beneath a leaden sky
A wind bestirred half-masted flags which all
Drooped dismally or hung disconsolate.
Among the sad-faced, slowly gathering crowds
Newsboys sang out fresh tidings of dismay,
Men questioned men and got but dark replies,
The people massed before the Capitol,
Their hearts brimful of fear, with trembling souls,
Doubtful alike of God and destiny,
Waited what might befall but not alone,
For in that pregnant hour the eyes of all
The whole wide world were turned toward Washington:
Humanity itself, deluded oft
By vain assurings, still compelled to hope
But fearing to be yet again deceived
Listened in doubt near bordering on despair.

There was a movement as ambassadors,
Judges, generals and admirals,
Senators and dignitaries grave
Took station on the spacious rostrum raised
For the Republic's vital ceremony.
Silence austere! A breathless moment's wait!
The Justice grave extends the Holy Book!
Sudden a voice as bold as Gabriel's
Own Trumpet calling angel hosts to war
Is heard by all the world and all the world
In but the twinkling of an eye is changed.

Brief words and brave, simple and sincere,
Revived the hearts of nations. Hearing them
I felt as felt the doubtful Greeks at Troy
When first they saw the young Achilles armed
In shining bronze and with resistless spear
Disdainful toss his nodding helmet plumes
And swoop upon the Trojan line.
That fateful hour the selfsame joy was mine
That Macedonia's royal Philip knew
At Chaeronea when his phalanx forged
By years of labor into tempered steel
Was seized by Alexander's master hand.

The mighty surge of dying hope revived
That filled the fiery breast of Bonaparte,
When from Marengo's losing field he looked
Despairing toward the southward hills and saw
The blithe and brave Desaix come hasting on
To find his death and bring his friend a crown,
I knew and in my heart believed again
That our Republic is ordained of God
To be the light and glory of the world,
A blessing unto us and all mankind;
That when like Israel we stray afar
And, through false pride and weak vainglory, sin
We shall be scourged but never quite destroyed,
For always is the bow of promise set
And though disaster and defeat may loom
Yet ever in the day of near-despair
A Joshua or a Gideon will come
To lead our humble and repentant hosts
To battle and to triumph in the Lord.

HOMER BRETT.

The Post Impressionist

Bank-Holiday Memoirs

Postoffice, Sunday.

(Just a year ago, Americans in America were having their bank-holiday. How they passed it they all poignantly remember, but little is even yet known about how it was enjoyed by Americans resident abroad. The Post Impressionist is now privileged to reproduce the following extracts from the 1933 diary of an American Expatriate. Their writer was a resident of Brussels.)

* * * *

Fri., Mar. 3. Clear, bracing. Tomorrow begins my second year's residence abroad; Inauguration Day back home—always rotten weather there then. Stimulating talk, over snails and Pouilly '23, this afternoon at the Cafe du Nord, with Bob Henderson, discussing contemporary European culture's superiority. Agreed that, while U. S. tends more and more toward a disintegrating democracy, old Europe wiser in maintaining her Mussolinis, welcoming her Hitlers. Ditto that dictators make life more interesting, whereas nothing ever happens in America. To bank too late to cash wife's check, so to apartment with only 50 centimes, explaining this just as well: because exchange bound to better for Inauguration.

Mar. 4. Windy, some rain. Peculiar behavior at bank, where clerks always been much politer than similar animals back home. Handing in wife's check, I asked, as usual: "What's the dollar today?" Teller'd forgotten most of his English; said there wasn't any dollar today—shoved back check with a "Come again on Monday." Something about U. S. banks being closed because of Inauguration. Consulate outrageously closed for American holiday.

Mar. 5. Weather not so good. To American Church, where everybody in condition similar to wife's and mine. Rumor Pres. F. Roosevelt demanding wartime powers over banks. If that's why my check wasn't honored, disgusting. Broke our 50 centime piece and put two sous in plate. Hear Hitler won German election—glad.

Mar. 6. Chilly. To bank, but all teller's English gone now. President ready to shut U. S. banks, impound money. And we call ourselves a democracy!

Mar. 7. Raw. Paris "New York Herald" says nation going on script, moratorium till Friday. Disgraceful.

Mar. 8. Raw. "Herald" says: "Modified moratorium to be extended beyond Friday." How far beyond? It's indecent and unpatriotic. Bad enough before, but what will Europe think of the U. S. A. now? And the President's put an embargo on gold-export! Bank won't cash American checks "until there is something fixed." Eating lots of honey, because, having charged it, wife can get cash rebate when returning empty jars, but doctor ordered me off sweet stuff last month. Hear our Consul's landlord refused his tenant's U. S. Treasury pay check for rent due.

Mar. 9. Still raw. Check getting dog-eared. Wife put two one-litre beer-bottles on lunch-table. I asked her didn't she know, by this time, that, with my liver, I never touched beer? She said: "Your liver'll have to get used to it now; it's our petty cash. I charge this beer at one grocery, then get a 30 centime rebate per bottle at another grocery." I inquired about those honey-pots, but the shiftless woman had been turned down on their rebate because she'd lost their tops. So I had to drink three litres of beer.

Mar. 10. Dark, gusty. Might have known how it'd be! Liverish, and "Herald" says U. S. banks to stay closed "for indefinite holiday." President's latest proclamation continues gold-export embargo. The man's as bad as a dictator!

Mar. 11. Drizzle. Liver worse; local bank-clerks treat me as if I were a tourist. Resolved not to go back to them till there's news that'll restore their manners. Don't the "Herald" say Federal Reserve member-banks may reopen Monday? Our local creditors becoming positively insulting; bell rings every 15 mins.

Mar. 12. Rain. Wife reports American Church collection-plate full of I. O. U's. I stayed home—terrible liver-attack—sent for a new doctor, we owing our regular one too much. Soon as this fellow heard I was an American, he had the nerve to ask cash payment. How do these Europeans expect to carry on any civilization without credit?

Mar. 13. Snow, then slush; usual rotten European-March weather. Phone not being due to be cut off till tomorrow, Bob Henderson called up; said: "President's going to secure nation-wide normal banking operations within 24 hrs.—that'll mean dollar at par, so, if you want to lose a bit on the exchange, your bank'll now snap up your check on the closing rate of the 3rd." I said I'd like to see Benito or Adolf do for the lira or mark what Franklin was doing for the good old dollar. Wife asked why I was tearing up her check; told her so's she could write a really substantial one.

Then, would you believe it? Bank wouldn't cash new check! Said it'd be only payable in something else than gold-certificates. I boiled: "Well, what the Hell else is your Belgian paper money? Take a look at some, if you've got any, which I doubt." Called a boss, but he'd only offer me a ten-buck overdraft on my account with him, redeemable with interest in two weeks. Refused, with scorn.

I walked home and fought my way through the creditors on our stairs. An uneducated lot, but I waved my check, and said: "See this? It's not to pay you with. You can do what I've been doing—wait. And as soon as this does get cashed, all of it but what's needed for railroad fares to Havre is going into a steamship-ticket to take me and my wife to where a dollar's worth a dollar—to God's Country!"

* * * *

(The writer of this diary died shortly after his return to America—from shock.)

Jamaica's Love Of Tennis Wins Helen Jacobs

U. S. Star in Island Tourney Finds Natives, Too, Amusing.

By Helen Hull Jacobs
(National Women's Tennis Champion.)

JAMAICA, B. W. I., March 3—To those of us accustomed to thinking of tennis meetings in terms of Forest Hills, Paris and Wimbledon, it is rather unique to find in a West Indies island—Jamaica—a gathering of many of the leading players of the world.

A cabled invitation to London resulted in the sending of a team composed of last year's Wimbledon finalist, Dorothy Round, and Mary Heely, Kathleen Stammers and Frieda James. Such an invitation, coming to me on one of Boston's 20-below days, needed no reiteration. The tropical heat of Jamaica was invitation in itself, both for my teammate, Virginia Rice, and myself. The initial members of the team, George Lott and Gilbert Hall, completed the invading forces.

An interesting illumination of Jamaica's tennis spirit was afforded at the official welcoming banquet. In 1933 the island was beset by hurricanes and floods. In spite of this and the subsequent financial losses to the Jamaicans, they elected this year to invite three teams to compete here in the Jamaican Lawn Tennis Tournament. Their enthusiasm did not abate upon acceptance of the invitation. The welcoming committee greeted the English team at some unearthly hour of the morning—brought them back to a rainy day, the last, apparently, of a six months' deluge. But the weather soon took a turn for the better.

• • • •

I THINK a unique feature of Jamaica's tennis enthusiasm is its abundance of grass courts and clubs. Berekley, Calif., has been considered one of the tennis centers of the United States, yet it has but one mentionable tennis club. Today, in Jamaica, we are offered our choice of three clubs for practice. The St. Andrews Club, at which the tournament is to be held, is better yet, so I am told.

I was amused to notice the native Jamaicans' absorption in their automobile horns. Caution must be the prevailing virtue of this island. At every indentation in the sidewalks, horns are blown, to disturb, it appears, no one but the donkeys and the passengers.

It would be pleasant, indeed, to contemplate our national championships in a tropical setting like this, quite removed from amplifiers and concrete stadiums.

• • • •

THE tournament itself was preceded by a two-day series of exhibition team matches between the United States and Canada and Jamaica in men's tennis; England and Jamaica and the United States and Jamaica in women's tennis. The Jamaica women players would perhaps rank in America's second ten, so that one can hardly compare the team matches, which the United States and Canada won, with the tournament which followed.

The Jamaicans are keenly interested in tennis. Only their men's champion, Leahong, has played in a major tournament—Wimbledon. But one of our party, a great tennis enthusiast, is going to introduce Leahong to Canadian and American tennis because of his great promise. His style is somewhat reminiscent of Fred Perry, delightful to watch and very effective. His long three-set match with George Lott brought out admirable tactical judgment and stroke equipment in a slightly inexperienced game.

Our other American player, Virginia Rice, in winning her match against the Jamaican Governor's daughter, Miss Slater, exhibited an improved game. With the question of the Wightman Cup squad in the offing, it seems to me her excellent tennis is very timely.

• • • •

THE Jamaica tournament is more like a strawberry festival for the players. As far as we are concerned, tennis is an incident in the day's program, which has included excursions into the mountains on tortuous, rain-drenched roads. On one particular drive to Hermitage Dam I was impressed more by the native's disregard for animal life. Our driver, a fairly intelligent native, drove up the mountain road and nonchalantly proceeded to run right over a young goat. We expected he might stop to inspect the damage, but he continued on his way until we stopped him and assured ourselves the goat was not injured.

It is too bad weather in the East does not permit outdoor theaters. Even mediocre pictures are enjoyable under a canopy of stars and a crescent moon. Perhaps we were too absorbed by the native audience to realize the mediocrity of the picture. A Mack Sennett comedy brought them to their feet, and a noise somewhat like a jungle cry came from the throat of a hilarious native woman.

Informal hospitality prevails in Jamaica. I have seen the Princesses Helena Victoria and Marie Louise feted in grandeur in London, but at Jamaica they sat on the veranda facing the ballroom of the Myrtle Bank Hotel enjoying the gayety of a reception in their honor. One had to point them out amid the other guests.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Peru Likes Bull Fights, The Nice, Refined Kind

In Arequipa, Peru, under the eternal vigilance of El Misti volcano, the sporting country gentleman enjoys bull fights without matadors, picadors or banderilleros, according to the Grace Log. The bulls fight one another with immense gusto but without doing much harm because when one tires he calls it a day and runs bellowing home. His owner then acknowledges his bets and while paying would probably like to do a little bellowing himself.

Longfellow's Last Daughter Passes Away, But Laughing Allegra Lives On in Poetry

Poet Himself Questioned, Yet "Children's Hour" Remains a Classic.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

SO laughing Allegra is dead. The cold, harsh type of the newspapers of Thursday morning, telling of her passing at the age of 78, must have let loose a flood of genuine sentiment throughout the world. Nearly every one, it would seem, must know by heart that loveliest of children's poems, must have had it read to them often—

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower.

Few, I imagine, were aware that laughing Allegra, last of the three muses who made the Longfellow home so pleasant a place, and whose inspiration kept the bearded poet a human being loved by all, was still alive until last Wednesday. She was Mrs. Annie Allegra Thorp, daughter of the poet and guardian of the famous Craigie house, in Cambridge, Mass., so closely associated with Henry W. Longfellow. Grave Alice and Edith with golden hair, both older than the laughing one, had died before her.

• • • •

THIS news allows a chance for speculation. Longfellow and Whittier were long considered the great poets of the Golden Day. School children were told that and not allowed to argue the point. The standards of the schoolroom were such, anyway, that only the rare personality had any comparison on which to base refutation of this dogmatic statement. Then, some 15 or 20 years ago, intelligent men like Van Wyck Brooks began to ask: Were they great? These questioners really never said they weren't, but after their analysis of the poetry and the times in which it was written, Whittier and Longfellow began to be relegated to less important chapters in the American literary history. Walt Whitman, Emerson, Melville took their places.

This revaluation, plus changing standards in our own life, was a natural entree to a cheap, if vivid, period in which every writer who had been dead at least five years was subjected to a cynical scrutiny.

Allegra's Father.

The real object of Mr. Brooks' search for "a usable past" was forgotten. Lytton Strachey was partly responsible. He wrote so brilliantly that nearly every one thought it important to ape the British scholar. Epigram replaced reason, and not the least to suffer was Longfellow.

• • • •

JUST the other day M. R. Werner, the biographer, was saying harsh things about the men in the twenties who did such slapdash work, who, without knowledge, tried to give a Stracheyan brilliance to their sad books. He seemed to see a return to a less spicy and more sincere treatment of those who contributed to the American scene. He pointed out that after his death that calm invalid, Gamaliel Bradford, who spent a lifetime in his study searching the souls of man, was being called our great biographer. And all the others who had tried to be Strachey were forgotten, even before the remainder of their sorry books had been completed.

This probably is true. Literary history, like all history, is cyclical. But I doubt if ever again we shall accept all of Longfellow or all of Whittier as once we did. The latest biography of Whittier, by Albert Mordell, is probably the compromise between the cynical and the utterly sane for which our biographers and critics will strive. He shows that in some of Whittier's antislavery poems the good, gray poet of Amesbury reached passionate heights strange indeed for a Quaker.

Great or Not, His Works Marked Golden Day in America.

The same may be said of "such an old mustache" as Longfellow humorously admitted himself to be. We are continually taking the real writers, the men who have had something to say, and reshaping them to our own times. We have done this lately with Emerson, called now by every one the first intellectual radical of this country. Can we do the same with Longfellow? It will not be so easy, for he was more derivative than his greatest rival, Whittier. But some of his translations are remarkable. And some of his lyrics are beautiful.

• • • •

THE childlike fragility of "The Children's Hour" will keep it from perishing, whatever the literary critics may say. It is so genuine, so heart-felt, that the simplicity of it will endear it always to all men and women. It is a part of the American tradition now.

"The Children's Hour" has its place along with other poems of childhood. Swinburne wrote of a baby's feet like seashell's pink. And of a baby's eyes he wrote:

Their glance might cast out pain and sin,
Their speech make dumb the wise.

Even tough Carl Sandberg, in the city of the world's hog butchers, wrote a sweet thing called "Baby Toes."

But none have sung so liltingly of childhood as Longfellow, whose laughing Allegra has just died.

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart;
But put you down in the dungeon,
In the round tower of my heart.

And there I will keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin
And molder in dust away.

Simple words, simple thoughts, written in a simpler age.

It is good to remember them sometimes.

The Golden Day, when they were written, was by no means gilt.

The National Gallery

JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Senator from Illinois. Virginian by birth, 67 years ago. Moved to Georgia, then to Seattle. Became a member of Washington's Senate. Has unique distinction of having represented two States in Congress. He was a Congressman-at-Large from Washington in 1896, a Senator from Illinois from 1913 to 1919, elected again in 1931 against Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick (now Simms.) "J. Ham," celebrated for once-pink whiskers, sartorial sunsets and flowery oratory, has been school teacher, stevedore, lawyer, soldier, writer, diplomat. Champ Clark once called him "the greatest dude in the United States," and Speaker (Czar) Reed said he was a "garrulous rainbow." In Cuba for the Spanish-American War, at Chateau Thierry in the World War on special mission. Torpedoed at sea aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon. Turned down the Ambassadorship to Belgium. Still the Senate's Beau Brummel—a specialist in honeyed or delicately salted words.

Stock Exchange Bill Clamps Lid on Mart

Restrictions on Brokers, Buyers and Corporations Discussed by Brookings Financial Writer; Measure Described as 'Most Drastic.'

With the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange bill holding the spotlight in Congress, Dr. Charles O. Hardy, a member of the Brookings Institution and coauthor of "Interest Rates and Stock Speculation," discusses the following questions: (1) How would the bill control short selling? (2) How does the bill aim to end manipulation of stock prices? (3) How is margin trading to be restricted? (4) What practices of stock brokers are to be banned?

In next Sunday's article, Dr. Hardy will examine the probable effects of the proposed legislation.

By Charles O. Hardy.

THE Fletcher-Rayburn bill now before Congress was drafted in response to the President's request for legislation regulating stock exchange speculation. In its present form, the bill is one of the most drastic regulatory measures ever submitted to the National Legislature. The practices covered by the bill fall into four main groups:

Artificial manipulation of security prices.

Trading methods, not directly manipulative, which may nevertheless distort price movements.

Conduct of the brokerage business.

Registration of securities and information as to the corporations represented.

Under the classification of artificial manipulation of security prices, eight specific practices are made criminal offenses by the Fletcher-Rayburn bill:

1. Fictitious transactions, commonly known as wash sales, in which the same person, operating through more than one broker, is at the same time buyer and seller.

2. Matched sales, in which one person buys a security and at the same time sells it to a second person at substantially the buying price.

3. All other sales which, like wash sales and matched sales, are intended to create a false impression of the marketability of a security.

4. Circulation of rumors that the price of a security is to be affected by stock market activities of any one or more persons.

5. Spreading false or misleading information about any matter sufficiently important to influence the average investor on securities values.

6. Payments to any one in return for disseminating rumors that certain securities prices are to be put up or down.

7. Any and all pegging operations—that is, transactions designed to maintain a fixed price for a security—except with the approval of the Federal Trade Commission.

8. Cornering the floating supply of a security in order to raise its price.

• • • •

WITH respect to other methods which are believed to distort price movements, the bill prohibits trading through "puts," "calls," "straddles" and other options. A "put" is the sale of a security at a fixed price at any time within an agreed period, usually one day, one week, or 30 or 90 days. A "call" is a similar right to buy a security. A "straddle" is a combined put and call—for instance, a right either to deliver 100 shares of a certain stock at 90 or to buy it at 95 within 30 days.

There also is a prohibition on the use of stop-loss orders. There are orders to sell whenever the price goes down to a certain figure, or to buy whenever it goes up to a fixed point.

A more drastic provision is the ban on "short selling," except as permitted by the Federal Trade Commission. A short sale is a sale of stock which the seller does not own. The practice is for the seller's broker to borrow the stock and deliver it to the buyer; later the seller buys stock with which to repay the broker for the loan.

• • • •

THE most drastic provision of all relates to "margin" trading, that is, buying securities partially on credit. The bill would allow brokers to lend to buyers only 40 per cent of the current market price of a security or 80 per cent of its lowest price during the preceding three years—whichever is higher.

Persons other than brokers also are restricted from lending more than the above percentages on the collateral of securities registered on the exchanges. However, this provision does not apply if the securities have been owned by the borrower and fully paid for more than 30 days prior to the making of the loan. Finally, the Federal Trade Commission may outlaw any other trading method which it finds detrimental to the public interest.

A third set of prohibitions covers the practices of stock brokers. They are not allowed to borrow on listed securities except from a member bank of the Federal Reserve system and their borrowings are to be restricted by the Trade Commission. Brokers are forbidden also to pledge their customers' securities for more than is "fair and reasonable in view of the indebtedness of the customer." And any interest received as a result of this lending must be credited to the customer.

Stock exchange member specialists must be registered with the exchanges. Specialists are brokers who make a market by standing ready to buy and sell certain securities at fixed prices. The bill forbids them to effect any tranactions except on fixed price orders. Neither may they disclose any information about orders which is not available to all members of their exchange.

• • • •

FINALLY, a group of provisions requires the registration of securities and the publication of information by corporations with securities listed on the exchanges. The bill thus would assure the investing public more data than now available.

In addition, no officer, director or owner of more than 5 per cent of any class of stock of a corporation with listed securities may buy such securities with the intent of selling them within six months. If any profit on such securities is made by such person from a transaction extending over less than six months, the profit is to inure to the issuing corporation. Moreover, no such officer, director or owner may make a short sale of the securities in question.

The Fletcher-Rayburn bill enlarges the previously accepted authority of Congress under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution and the power to control the use of the mails. Nevertheless, in the light of recent court decisions there can be little doubt that the bill, if passed in its present form, will be held constitutional.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Letters to the Editor Discuss Pensions, Hats and Us

Reader Warns Against Sympathy for the Old Bringing "Doles" on Unsound Principles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sympathy for the aged indigent, or the aged and less than aged of the "new poor" that result from the economic depression, should not lead to hasty adoption of legislation that may not be founded on sound principles of social service and public administration.

It must surprise those who turn from the claims of propagandists to the easily discoverable results of experience with old-age assistance acts in America to learn, among other things, that—

1. None of the States grant a "pension," but only a dole.

2. None of the States experience any reduction in poorhouse population.

3. None of the States report a reduction in expenditures because of the cost of old-age assistance under the allegedly new system being less than the cost of poorhouses per inmate.

4. Such aid is already being paid.

5. Administration of poor relief is being unecessarily duplicated.

More explicitly on the above:

The model plan established no universal standard of income, but aids the helpless in some proportion to the living standards by the recipient and of his community, within the limitation of $1 a day in most cases. The average grant in the country (and in oft-cited New York) is now about $20 per month.

This is only another form or name for the outdoor relief which poormasters are allowing in the District of Columbia and in the States, not only to maintain the indigent in their own homes or as boarders, but also to avoid the higher expense of institutional care, in proper cases.

During the first year of the old age security act in New York, as stated in the official report, the relation of the act to the poorhouses (infirmaries) was as follows:

Inmates discharged to receive "pensions," 569.

Of which there returned to the public homes, 99.

Denied pensions but admitted to the public homes, 377.

Pension discontinued because of need for institutional care, followed by admission to infirmaries, 511.

The number of inmates in New York State increased by 5,631 or over 27 per cent during 1931 and 1932. The commission stated in its first report:

"Any claim that public homes would be depopulated by the operation of the old age security law of New York State has been made without knowledge or due consideration of the purpose of the law and of the character of the beneficiaries of the public homes. Many of the inmates of these institutions are under 70 years of age and in all the age groups cared for, many are, because of their physical or mental condition, in need of nursing care or assistance.

California reports that during the first 18 months under its act, of 920 pensioners in San Francisco County, 36 had been known to the county home and four to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Administration usually is made unduly cumbersome, inefficient and expensive. In this day of overlapping administrative units, who can approve setting up more relief agencies rather than taking energetic steps toward placing the public charities in unified control, under competent management?

Detroit, Mar. 1. L. D. W.

Veterans' Relief.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is noted that Gen. Hines advocates that the names of all veterans receiving Government compensation, together with the amount, be publicly listed in postoffices where the recipients reside.

This procedure would expose to public attention all persons drawing compensation and should bring about corrective action, where needed.

No disabled veteran should object. The proposal, however, should include every person of every service who draws compensation, pension, retired pay or bonus of whatever nature. Let us expose to public view not only the little fellow drawing a pittance, but also the big fellow drawing a pension or retired pay running into thousands of dollar a year, whether he be an admiral or a general, high salaried executive or wealthy retired officer, member of Congress or prominent politician.

A DISABLED VETERAN.
Bronx, N. Y., Mar. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am using this means in trying to find out from the public just what their advice would be to a World War veteran who like many others has lost his pension under the Economy Act. I struggled along on $24 a month until the law was passed, for a disability of 75 per cent which could not be made service-connected because I continued in the service for five years after the war. But still they claim I am unable to work, but not entitled to a pension. I did manage to exist on the pension, but now that has been taken away and the job I had also has blown up, leaving me with three months' pay coming and no chance to collect. I have drifted from place to place since December 5, not knowing where the next meal is to come from or where the next place to sleep will be. I have missed many meals and many nights I have walked the streets with too much pride to ask for help. I am capable of managing rooming or apartment houses or any other work in the nature of houseman, but have been unable to find a place. Any suggestion will be gladly accepted.

A VETERAN.
Washington, Mar. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In connection with the resolutions adopted recently by "The American Veterans Association," meeting in Washington—resolutions which propose to list in local postoffices the names of all Government pensioners, with the amounts of pension received by them. If this resolution is likely to be adopted as a rule by the Government, I suggest that this roll include also the names of all retired officers of the Army and Navy, with the amounts they receive in retired pay—pensions.

In the industrial, educational and other lines retired pay is known as a pension, and retired pay in the Army and Navy is just as properly a pension, along with pensions for disabilities, and all of these retired officers should be likewise honored (?) by having their names and the amounts of their pensions (retired pay) posted in the local postoffices, so that all the citizens may know their status.

As a one-time regimental and brigade commander, I have never lost sight of the men who trudged along after me, through slush and mud—often knee deep—weary and disheartened, while I was fortunate enough to ride a horse or a motor car, and I resent the suggestion to humiliate them by having their names posted in local postoffices, as pensioners, when they are disabled.

In any event, let us have a care about further humiliating the "veteran" element of our population—we may need them very, very much before long. A. L. KUHLMAN.
Auburn, Ind., Feb. 24.

Objectives and Methods.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While, as a Wilson Democrat, I hope the New Deal's objectives (if I understand them correctly) become established permanently and while I tolerate even some of the deal's methods as experiments, I nevertheless hope those methods do not become permanent, because they are dog-chasing-its-tail economics.

Also I certainly do not approve of star-chamber methods even when the door of the star chamber is left open. J. G. SIMS, Jr.
Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 24.

Racing and Betting.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been watching with interest the fate of the horse-racing bill in the Legislature of Virginia, partly because I am a native of that State and partly because of the unwitting and unpremeditated humor contributed by the newswriters covering the event.

In every instance the newswriters have referred to the opponents of the measure as reformers. Now Webster's Dictionary, which in some circles is taken as an authority, defines reform as follows: "To change into a new and improved form or condition; amend or improve by change of form." Who then are the reformers? Who are seeking to make changes in the prevailing condition of social life in Virginia? Why, the advocates of horse racing and pari-mutuel gambling!

The real reformers then are the sporting crowd, or probably more accurately, the gamblers who stand to make thousands of dollars by the legalization of this racket. If any doubt is left that this is true, look at the argument in favor of this measure by a delegate from northern Virginia. Why, said he, numerous bookmakers are already operating illegally all over Virginia. Let's reform this bootleg gambling. How? By passing this measure and making it legal.

The reporters' practice of dubbing the wrong people reformers is either funny or pathetic. If they don't know any better then their ignorance is pathetic, and you editors ought to form classes for word studies among your hired men.

A FORMER "NEWS-WRITER."
Rockville, Md., Feb. 28.

A Compliment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Although this is a somewhat late date to write to you about an article appearing in the February 11 issue of The Washington Post, it was so very satisfactory that I wish to let you know how home economists felt about it.

This was an article by Vylla Poe Wilson under the headline "Women's Clubs Wage Battle to Prevent Stripping of Home Economic Funds." We consider that Miss Wilson's statement was very fair, and we appreciate its friendly tone and representation of the value of the work of the Bureau of Home Economics. ALICE L. EDWARDS.
Executive Secretary, American Home Economics Association.
Washington, Feb. 28.

"Cavalier Treatment."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Cavalier Treatment" on the editorial page of The Post of February 14, commending and defending Col. Lindbergh, has the old-time swing and unafraid ring of The Post editorials in "ye olden times."

If workmen would take equally sound ground and tell the President and his clampdowners that his crazy, water-crystal experiments will not purge the body politic of the cancer growth of greed and graft; nor produce confidence and sound business, in either trade or politics, we might have a real new day. C. W. F.
Washington, Feb. 14.

To Doff or Not to Doff Our Derbies in Public Elevators Is Question of Debate.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Derby Wearer" hits the nail on the head, speaking of elevator etiquette. While this etiquette still seems to exist in hotel elevators and those in Government buildings, it seems to be dying a natural death in many office buildings. I question whether cigarette-smoking girls and women have not already sacrificed the right to expect the hat-doffing courtesy from men. By the way, do real "gentlemen" smoke in a public elevator or a public telephone booth, or is courtesy in that regard a lost art? "GOLDEN RULE."
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 14.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent contributor wrote very thoughtfully and interestingly in reference to the habit of men removing their hats in Washington elevators when ladies are present.

I wish to correct your correspondent in one respect. He reaches the conclusion that the habit has grown up in the National Capital because this city is made up of individuals from small towns. While I am at present a resident of the District, I am from a section of the South where we have no large cities. Men there, for practical reasons, do not remove their hats in elevators when ladies are present. Common sense will teach us that the removing of hats in elevators often obscures the vision, which sometimes results in accidents.

Incidentally, the men from small towns I know not only leave their hats on while in elevators when females are present, but give the ladies a seat on the street cars, which gives rise to this question: Why remove your hat in the presence of a woman in an elevator and refuse her your seat on a street car? SOUTHERNER.
Washington, Feb. 17.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial comment anent "Derby Wearer's" communication, with reference to the custom of taking off one's hat in passenger elevators, reminds me of an incident occurring in Atlanta. A visitor from the North was taken aback by the custom. He asked the Negro elevator operator if that was the law down there. The operator replied: "No sah, tain't no law. It jest depends whar you'se born."

A. G. J.
Washington, Feb. 17.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been sort of "bitten" by the letters as to courtesy in elevators, in re hat removals, &c.

I am the father of two young girls, both in private business employ, and am myself a Government worker. I have to use elevators daily, and I used to remove my "derby" when they were the style, and lately removed my soft hat. In recent years I have become "sex conscious." That is to say, I can not get used to the habit of women and girls getting into elevators, opening those traveling toilet cases, called pocketbooks, and making up their "toilet"—powder here, rouge there, and lipstick—all in a small crowded space of a few feet. I often have been tempted to bring my safety razor along and shaving lotion and finish my morning's shave in the same elevator—which to my mind would be just as proper. Gentlemen would not walk into a ladies' office, start combing their hair, or shaving, nor would they make such use of the gentlemen's room, even in a building, under ordinary circumstances, yet some of the ladies who expect gentlemen to remove their headgear in an elevator engage in this practice. So, as long as I have full control of my senses I intend to keep my hat on in an elevator, even if Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, &c., &c., and the "Queen of Sheba" all are in it at the same time.

I. M. ERKED.
Washington, Mar. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I did not have the privilege of reading the letter by "Derby Wearer," but I have read the answer by G. H. McCarthy, to which I wish to reply.

If there is one thing that stamps a man, it is to see him politely take off his hat in an elevator the moment a lady enters. I have watched this happen so often in Washington, from men of all walks of life, and been glad that this little courtesy has not fallen into disuse as so many other customs have since the war.

Mr. McCarthy, I do not know where you hail from, but for decent, refined men to remove their hats in elevators does not make them snobs cads or toadies. Good manners cost nothing, but certainly stamp one wherever he happens to be.

M. E. B.
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 28.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please accept this as an expression of appreciation of your editorial on the forest conservation movement under the lumber code.

THEO. M. KNAPPEN.
Washington, Mar. 1.

Which Was First?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to the "Senate-MacCracken case," which is greater—the creator or the created? Did Congress create the court, or did the court create Congress?

It seems to me that this is a very pertinent query in view of Mr. MacCracken's attitude. M. V.
Washington, Feb. 28.

D. C. Snow Removal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir. During my lifetime I have resided in various large cities, but have never witnessed such negligence as regards removal of snow from the streets and sidewalks as in this city, supposed to be one of the most beautiful in the world.

Only a few property owners seem to have sufficient civic pride to sweep the snow from in front of their premises the majority seeming to take the cue from the city authorities, whose motto seems to be: "The Lord let the snow fall, let the Lord take it away."

RICHARD J. PAHNKE.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Cartoons of the Week

The Detroit News.

Gen. Johnson Visits the Front.

The London Daily Dispatch.

The Modern William Tell.

Austria Again Holds Hope of Crown for Otto

Ex-Empress Zita Cherishes Idea of Restoring Son to Throne.

Continued from Page 3.

men overpowered the guard and broke into the royal quarters, shouting:

"Where is our little Karl. We'll help him gain a throne."

A royalist clad only in his nightshirt and armed with a candlestick barred the way. His courage brought new life to the frightened guard and the men were arrested and disarmed. Later an antiroyalist officer demanded the surrender of Karl's sword. He stood silent while Karl, unbuckling, said:

"You have no shame to stand with my medals upon your breast and ask that?"

Following this second attempt the powers decided Karl must be interned. The Little Entente was all for St. Helena, one-time home of Napoleon, but Britain decided upon Funchal in Madeira. Prince Sixtus of Parma (a Bourbon) is believed to have interceded with the British crown.

Dies, Penniless.

But Karl had no money left and the funds supplied him were too meager to house him decently. The Hapsburgs took a villa in the damp, low-lying part of the town, where Karl contracted pneumonia and died. That was April 1, 1922.

On his deathbed he called for his 10-year-old son and heir. Otto knelt to hear of his family honor, responsibility, ambitions. Something was enjoined upon, some solemn oath extracted. Intimates have declared the child came forth from that last secret interview with his father a man.

Henceforth, the serious business of fitting himself for the throne he may never see became the order of the day. Zita took her eight children to Spain, where another Hapsburg connection, King Alfonso, supplied her with the means to live.

Bourbons, it has been said, never learn and never forget. Zita has forgotten no wrong however small ever done her or her family. And she has never learned to think of the world and politics as dynamic things always changing, never twice the same. To her, it is self-evident no peace can come to the Danube until another Hapsburg reigns in Vienna.

When it began to look as though Alfonso himself might not last indefinitely the shrewd former empress removed to her present abode in Belgium. Otto soon entered the University at Louvain, where he succeeded for a time in leading a normal democratic student existence. When Zita discovered the subversive influences her son was exposed to among liberal democrats, she instituted guards and a new regime of strict preparation for his destiny.

Ruled by Mother.

A little lonely, the life of a disowned prince, especially if complicated by the presence of an indomitable mother unwilling even to discuss abandoning hopes and claims. Yet Otto, those who have talked with him recently declare, has survived his upbringing well. A charming youth without even the notorious Hapsburg chin to mark him off as one apart. But he hasn't a chance. Too many people have told him too often of his duty to family and country. He can not break with his "advisers."

Only this week a prominent royalist in Vienna was asked about Otto's political leanings. Did the young archduke favor a democratic regime, such as that which prevails in Belgium? The royalist smiled tolerantly:

Otto is young. It is but natural he prefers the form of government which prevails where he is living and studying. He is not in a position to make an official declaration as to which form of government he would choose for Austria.

"The Hapsburg monarchy, if restored, would make its first task the restoration to the workers of everything we think they ought to have."

The phrase is not very promising; the assurance of authority even less. Otto, should the powers decide to have him crowned, might well take a leaf from Leopold's book and be guided by the will of the populace rather than attend to the dicta of those who think of a restoration as a turning back of time to pre-war days. But the choice would not be his. Crowned, he will never know the freedom enjoyed by lesser lights. One gathers he knows this and has resigned himself to the inevitable.

King to Prevent Anschluss.

If the powers decide it would be best to have a king in Vienna again, their reasons would be purely anti-German. France, Italy and the Little Entente have ever been determined to prevent the Anschluss of Austria with Germany. They do not want to see an enlarged Germany, especially now that Germany and Hitler are synonymous.

But the fear grows that they will not be able to prevent this union indefinitely. Perhaps the return of the Hapsburgs would rally Austria from its drift toward Naziism. Perhaps the Hapsburgs have become the lesser of two evils. This sort of reasoning can be heard in Paris and Rome today in quarters very close to the seat of power.

France, at least a goodly section of the French, have long shown a breaking fondness for the Bourbon Zita. French policy, too, has frequently thought about a reunion of Austria and Hungary. Never willing to take the lead openly, there are none the less numerous indications France would have welcomed being faced with a fait accompli.

Italy has never thought reunion was so much, but they have little objection to the idea of a Hungarian king and now they are cautiously speculating in Rome on the desirability of a Hapsburg in Vienna—as a shield against the Nazis. At all costs Mussolini wants to avoid an extension of Berlin's influence to the crest of the Brenner. For on the southern slopes of the pass dwell millions of former German-Austrians who never took kindly to Italianization.

The Little Entente, however, and particularly Czechoslovakia, sees the problem differently. To Prag, a Hapsburg restoration is even less pleasing than the prospect of a Nazi Austria. For while the latter is a serious foreign problem, threatening to enclose the western part of the country (full of discontented Germans) in a pair of gigantic Nazi jaws, the Hapsburg alternative is a domestic matter. There is a fear an uncomfortably large number of Czechs, Slovenes, Ruthenians and Bohemian Germans might start hankering after "the good old days." The other Little Entente countries have similar problems to consider.

Socialism has been blasted in Austria. Fascism on the Italian model, imposed by Prince Starhemberg and Premier Dollfuss, would inevitably be a bayonet government, and hence unstable. Nazification is intolerable to Italy and France. Restoration is anathema to the remaining neighbors and near-neighbors. There are no other visible alternatives.

Austria has been accurately described as the country which can not live and can not die. Reduced to a head without a body, deprived of its former trading areas, which were once the old Empire; forbidden to join its great neighbor on the north, and unable to conclude amicable agreements with its suspicious eastern and southern neighbors, Austria can only hope the animosities of the war will be forgotten before exhaustion completely withers the country.

Like young Otto von Hapsburg, his native land is a pawn in a great game. It has no voice of its own.

Radio Waves and Ripples

LAST week an N. B. C. broadcast from Buenos Aires approached its finish fully a minute ahead of time. Hugo Mariani, standing by in New York with an orchestra, picked up the fading strains of an Argentine melody and completed the program. Few U. S. listeners knew the difference.

Alert radio engineers seldom let an accident like that slip by without converting it into a novel broadcast.

Thus while Carlos Cardel, Argentine barytone, sings "La Tropilla" and his own composition, "Noche Callada," next Monday night, three guitars will strum an accompaniment from Buenos Aires.

Last Monday's rehearsal was so perfect that engineers of Argentina's Radio Splendide decided to broadcast guitar music only from one of their stations for the benefit of skeptics.

PRINCESS Abigail Kawananakoa has summoned the best ukulele and guitar players on the islands for the radioing of Hawaii's tribute to President Roosevelt on the first anniversary of his inauguration Sunday.

It probably will be the most musical event ever staged there, for, in addition to the instrumentalists, the princess has issued a call to all her most talented singers and hula dancers to assemble for a concert of meles, chants and hulas rivaling the gayest festival of the monarchial days.

The princess, with an immense background of Hawaiian music, has taken charge of the entire affair, a good indication that the President has been forgiven for wanting to appoint a mainlander governor. The broadcast begins at 6:15 p. m., for 45 minutes.

KATHLEEN WELLS

had a regular radio job within an hour after she gave up dress modeling. She's the chief vocal aid to Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl.

The Columbia "Tech" Schools here are opening a short-wave radio course.

In three or four months, Paul J. Leverone, the principal, believes he can teach almost anyone not only how to operate short-wave receivers, but how to intercept and interpret code messages. He says the Navy Department, the Weather Bureau, ships at sea, &c., are literally filling the air at all hours with interesting and exciting things in code.

Mr. Leverone's course also will include instruction in code transmission, which would come in mighty handy should your ship hit an iceberg or something while you are going to Europe this summer.

* * * *

Whitecaps.

WRC—Murial Wilson and Fred Hufsmith in another 15 minutes of melody, "You Have Taken My Heart," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," 2:45 p. m.; the Chicago a Capella Choir singing "Wade In the Water," the Sentinels, 4:30 p. m.; an all-request program; Beethoven, Strauss and Wagner, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, 11:30 p. m.

WMAL—A half-hour of hit tunes by Jan Garber and his orchestra, with vocals by Lee Bennett, Lew Palmer and Fritz Heilbron, "Night On the Water," "After I Say I Am Sorry," "I Love You Truly," "After Sundown," 3:30 p. m.; Rudolph Ganz, world-famous Swiss pianist, guest artist with Ted Weems and orchestra, 7 p. m.

WJSV—Hans Lange conducting the New York Philharmonic, 3 p. m.; Groucho and Chico Marx in a new show with Freddy Martin and orchestra, 7 p. m.; Francesca Bruning and Lloyd Nolan playing James Hagan's play, "One Sunday Afternoon," 7:30 p. m.

GLEN GRAY,

president of a thriving business organization known as Casa Loma, Inc., sole owners and operators of the Casa Loma Orchestra, broadcasting twice weekly on one of the most lucrative commercial spots in radio.

* * * *

For years we have been trying to get a performance of "Aida" early enough in the first act to hear what is probably the most impressive of the opera's arias, "Celeste Aida." So far we've always had to wait for a street car.

Fate has given us another chance this evening, however, for Giovanni Martinelli will put his Metropolitan voice to that severe tenor test as his first number on National's regular symphony broadcast. "Che Gelida Manina," from Puccini's "La Boheme," and "Vesti La Giubba," from "Pagliacci," will be his other solos.

Nathan Milstein, violinist, and Gregor Piatigorsky, the distinguished Russian 'cellist, will do the solo work for the New York Philharmonic on Columbia this afternoon, while the business of appealing for funds has been handed to Mayor LaGuardia.

Milstein and Piatigorsky will be heard with the orchestra, directed by Hans Lange, in the intricate Double Concerto for Violin and 'Cello, by Brahms. The work was first heard in this country in 1889, with Victor Herbert and Max Bendix as soloists.

The Honogger Suite based on Bach's French Suites will give the program a modern touch. Rachmaninoff's Symphony in E Minor will conclude the broadcast.

A new melody by Billy Hill, composer of "The Last Roundup," will be given its first broadcast on the Waring program on Columbia at 8:30 tonight. It's called "The Old Covered Bridge."

The American Revue has been redressed following the deletion of Ethel Waters, presenting tonight two of the four Marx Brothers, Groucho and Chico, and Freddy Martin's Orchestra.

Belgian King Secure in His People's Hearts

Events of the World War Increased Love for Royal Family.

Continued from Page 3.

a question, added that the audience would be brief, since this was a particularly crowded day.

Four o'clock in the palace reception room. The striking khaki-clad figure. After the greeting, some words about American relief work in Belgium — no one more than the King appreciated what it represented. Then swiftly he moved to what was most occupying his thought—the social unrest that would increasingly threaten the world order. How much, as yet, was this unrest evident in the United States? Surely, we did not face the European difficulties—not yet. What were we going to do to prevent our having to face similar ones? He was carefully studying social problems. He wanted to talk about that.

He analyzed the situation in France, was concerned about its possible repercussions in Belgium; and with greater concern, that in Poland, in Russia. From troubled scene to scene he passed, intensely considering it, pressing for his guest's evaluation, while the clock hands curved round past the half hour and on toward 5 o'clock. The aid with the programmed list had given up, vanished.

A Long Interview.

My husband was getting worried, worried about the royal program. He had been told that the king would rise to indicate that the audience was ended. Evidently that was a mistake. Yet could he dismiss the king? As evidently, not! But he must do something. He slid carefully forward to the edge of his chair. Albert asked another question. The clock had moved on. My husband, who had relaxed backward, again slid forward to the edge of his chair. Albert slid forward to the edge of his—and went on talking! Then, damp with the perspiration of ultimate decision (for certainly this seesawing could not continue), my husband for the third time slid forward to the chair-edge—and stood! And with a hearty laugh King Albert, in unison, but still talking, slid forward—stood!

A cordial good-by, an invitation to return and the American backed toward the antechamber. There he found that the aid had disappeared, as had also his own sense of location. He moved in a certain direction, but heard a voice beside him—Albert's—"No, it's the door, down there—the right." And there was a second laughing good-by.

Received King's Medal.

The taxi reached the hotel in good time. But not ahead of King Albert's messenger. He was waiting in the reception room, a small package in his hand and evidently much amused.

"The King sent for you this afternoon in order personally to bestow upon you this medal. His majesty regrets that he completely forgot about the decoration. I now have the honor of presenting it." And, laughing, he departed.

It is not easy for those in high places to escape the dictates of accustomed procedure. But here was the reality of this King—with him things could take their right places. What was the importance of a medal as against the terrible importance of interpreting the signs of the breaking up of the world order?

It was the honesty and directness, the simplicity and clarity and vigor of the man that made the Belgian people, all peoples, know him as a truly great personality.

There was something so inevitable and secure in King Albert's bond with his people that division had little chance before him. The present order's hope of continuance depends, in no small measure, on the degree of personal devotion and loyalty which these young rulers will win from the people. Fortunately, they have already won love and confidence. When last week in his first speech as King, Leopold III said, "I give myself to Belgium," there was no doubting the affectionate response of the whole people.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, March 4 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M.—WRC—950 K. C.	476M. WMAL 630KC.	206 M.—WJSV—1,460 KC.	229 M.—WOL—1310 KC.
7:00				
7:15				
7:30				
7:45				
8:00	Melody Hour	Samovar Serenade	Elder Michaux	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	The Balladeers	Lew White	" "	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Mexican Orchestra	Children's Hour	Junior Bugle	
9:15	" "	" "	" "	
9:30	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	
9:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "	
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Southland Sketches	Church of the Air	
10:15	" "	" "	" " " "	
10:30	Garden of Tomorrow	Music	Melody Parade	
10:45	" " "	"	The Playboys	
11:00	Vogues and Vagaries	Morning Musicale	Arnold and Buckley	
11:15	Maj. Bowes	" "	" " "	
11:30	" "	Listening Post	Salt Lake Choir	
11:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" " "	
12:00	" "	" "	" " "	Mid Day Melodies
12:15	Home Circle	Baby Rose Marie	" " "	Bill Abernathy
12:30	Chicago U. Roundtable	Radio City Concert	Did You Know?	" "
12:45	" " "	" " "	Madison Ensemble	Organ Melodies
1:00	Singing Strings	" " "	Church of the Air	"Rubbed Out"
1:15	" "	" " "	" " " "	Howard Severs
1:30	Miss Bab-o	Youth Conference	Lazy Dan	Dixie Reveries
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Church of Air
2:00	Gene Arnold	Bar X Days	Helen Morgan	" " "
2:15	" "	" " "	" "	Wayne King
2:30	Cook Travelogues	Rings of Melody	Abe Lyman	Juvenile Parade
2:45	Gems of Melody	" " "	" "	" "
3:00	Wayne King	Triolians	N. Y. Philharmonic	" "
3:15	" "	"	" " "	" "
3:30	Garden Program	Foamers	" " "	Concert Waltzes
3:45	" "	"	" " "	" "
4:00	Beautiful Lady	Albert Payson Terhune	" " "	Rev. Coughlin
4:15	Institute	Tea Time	" " "	" "
4:30	Sentinels Concert	Pageant	" " "	" "
4:45	" "	"		" "
5:00	Dream Drama	National Vespers	Roses and Drums	Washington Hour
5:15	Waves of Romance	" "	" " "	" "
5:30	Talkie Picture Time	Grand Hotel	Crumit and Sanderson	" "
5:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" "
6:00	Catholic Hour	Concert	Songs Mother Sang	Sign off
6:15	Hawaii to President	"	" " "	
6:30	" " "	"	Ed McConnell	
6:45	" " "	"	Strickland Gillilan	
7:00	Story Hour	Ted Weems	Groucho Marx	
7:15	" "	" "	" "	
7:30	" "	Bakers Broadcast	Warren Sweeney	
7:45	Fitch	" "	Rin Tin Tin	
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Evening Album	Evening in Paris	
8:15	" "	Whirligig	" " "	
8:30	" "	"	Fred Waring	
8:45	" "	"	" "	
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Will Rogers	Seven-Star Revue	
9:15	" " "	" "	" " "	
9:30	Music Album	Walter Winchell	" " "	
9:45	" "	Nat Shilkret	" " "	
10:00	Jack Benny	**The Postilion**	"Dramas of Childhood"	
10:15	" "	Dixie Harmonies	" " "	
10:30	Hall of Fame	Mediation	Conclave of Nations	
10:45	" " "	"	" " "	
11:00	Mischa Levitski	International Tidbits	K. V. Kaltenborn	
11:15	Night Owl	Ennio Bolognini	Little Jack Little	
11:30	Minneapolis Symphony	Slumber Hour	" " "	
11:45	" "	" "	Ace Brigode	
Mdnt.	" "	Sign off	Louis Panico	
12:15	" "		" "	
12:30	Sign off		Henry Busse	
12:45			" "	
1:00			Sign off	

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker

(Trade-mark Applied For)

FROM the orange groves of Florida our Parade of the States passes on to the apple orchards of far-away Washington and will include Alaska tomorrow. Comparatively, there are few people in Government service in the National Capital from that wonderful Pacific State and Territory, but those that are here rank high in Federal affairs.

BAKER.

Diary readers will find that few States surpass or equal Washington for scenic grandeur and wealth of natural resources.

All Federal employes are invited to send in items about their home folk in Government service, so that each State will be fully represented in the Parade of the States.

Library of Congress Lodge, No. 18, American Federation of Government Employes, will meet at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in Room 41, John Cronin, president, reminds all employes at the library.

An electrical marking device for airplane landing fields has been perfected by Dr. Ross Gunn (*), Naval Research Laboratory. It consists of spaced apart antenna systems on the field which transmit signals of different frequencies to the radio set of the plane.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

All meetings this week of the units of the National Federation of Federal Employes will be held at the downtown headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m. unless otherwise listed.

Tomorrow—Navy Branch of Local No. 2.

Tuesday—War Local No. 261.

Wednesday—Executive committee, District Federation of Federal Employes.

Thursday—Labor Branch of Local No. 2 at 5 p. m. at 1712 G street northwest.

Thursday—Entertainment committee of Veterans' Administration and General Accounting Office to plan for dance on April 6.

Friday—Membership committee of Local No. 2 at 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Board of representatives of Local No. 2.

Post Staff Photo.

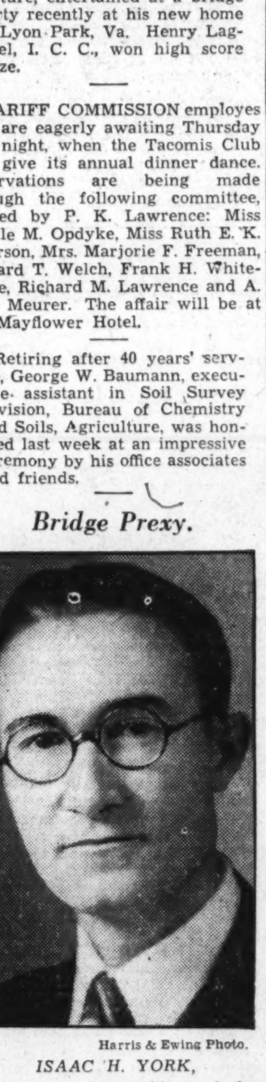
Henry L. Hunter, of Minneapolis, Minn., retires from Bureau of Traffic, ICC, after more than 15 years' service. J. A. Glessner, chief of Freight Rate Section, is seen presenting a purse from the office to Mr. Hunter while Mrs. Hunter observes. E. J. Long, at extreme right, presided at the little ceremony.

James H. Kettering (*), Bureau of Animal Industry, Agriculture, entertained at a bridge party recently at his new home in Lyon Park, Va. Henry Lagestel, I. C. C., won high score prize.

TARIFF COMMISSION employes are eagerly awaiting Thursday night, when the Tacomis Club will give its annual dinner dance. Reservations are being made through the following committee, headed by P. K. Lawrence: Miss Myrtle M. Opdyke, Miss Ruth E. K. Peterson, Mrs. Marjorie F. Freeman, Edward T. Welch, Frank H. Whitehouse, Richard M. Lawrence and A. J. T. Meurer. The affair will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

Retiring after 40 years' service, George W. Baumann, executive assistant in Soil Survey Division, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Agriculture, was honored last week at an impressive ceremony by his office associates and friends.

Bridge Prexy.



Harris & Ewing Photo.

ISAAC H. YORK,

of Treasury, is president of the Federal Bridge League that is now in a spirited tournament with 22 Government teams enrolled.

THE Federal Bridge League will hold its weekly sessions henceforth in the Hamilton Hotel, having moved from the Colonial Club because of crowded quarters, Isaac H. York, Treasury league president, announces.

The teams will play tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock, but thereafter the tournaments will be held on the regular Tuesday night schedule.

Joe R. Branham and W. E. Brombacher, Standards Phychems, won top score in Section A, with the exceptionally high percentage of .816. Mrs. Mary T. Johnson and H. T. Herrick, of Wild Deuces, topped Section B with .639.

The official team standings are:

	Won	Lost
XYZ's	69	43
NRA	64	48
Execs	63	49
Treasury	63.5	50.5
G. A. O.	64	52
Architects	64	52
Geodesy	62	54
Aeros	60.5	53.5
Phychems	59.5	52.5
Wild Deuces	67.5	61.5
Weather Bureau	60	56
Aliens	57.5	54.5
Va. AAA	59.5	56.5
Interior	58.5	58.5
Naval Research	56.5	59.5
Quartermasters	60	66
Examiners	50	62
Fixed Nitrogen	55.5	72.5
Doublers	57	75
Climbers	48	57
New Dealers	42	59
Agriculture	44.5	91.5

Nelson B. Wentzel, of Herndon, Pa., was sworn in last week as Superintendent of Classification at Post Office, succeeding William C. Wood, who retired in January. Mr. Wentzel has been assistant superintendent 20 years. The oath was administered by Roy North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Among the Patent Office employes to pass the recent bar examinations were:

D. D. Andrews, J. D. Bein, J. D. Bock, L. W. Brugman, G. C. Callan, J. H. Church, A. J. Etienne, R. L. Evans, Philip Goldberg, G. A. Greenawalt, A. F. Harlan, jr., P. E. Heftler, T. J. Hickey, R. F. Hossfield, T. B. Hudson, G. E. Johnson, C. L. Justus, P. E. Kerst, L. A. Kline, R. J. Kranauer, L. J. Leonnig, L. J. Lenny, B. G. Miller, John Morton, M. K. Murphy, M. C. Nelson, E. T. Newton, W. L. Peverill, H. N. Powell, C. C. Remsen, jr., S. E. Ross, Joseph Schimmel, W. F. Smith, F. D. Stephens, H. A. Swanson, H. P. Truesdel, A. W. Vibber, R. C. Waterhouse and J. A. Young.

Duckpin Notes.

The Commandants took three games from the league-leading Paymasters in the Headquarters Marine Corps circuit. The Adjutant-Inspectors made a clean sweep with the Quartermasters at the same time. The Commandants are only one game from the top, while the A. and I. occupy the cellar.

After taking two games from Technical Staff, General Counsel No. 1. broke a tie of three weeks, standing for first position in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies' Bowling League and are now undisputed leaders. Accounts and Collections dropped two games to Personnel, thereby placing second. Mrs. Gertrude Ingraham, of Administrative, rolled high game of 122. Mrs. Annie M. Mosher, of General Counsel No. 1, scored high set of 299.

Miscellaneous Tax Unit.

Tobacco Scraps enter the final night of the season nursing a one-game lead over its nearest challenger, the Eagle Eyes. Sand Blowers rolled a new league set record, 1,603, to take two games from the Pin Hawks and clinch third place.

Carl Palmer, of Sand Blowers, won the weekly prize for high game and Capt. G. M. Van Hoesen (*), Krazy Katz, won high set.

Interior League.

Carl Oberheim, who is leading the league in individual-average of 110-70, is doing most in keeping the Land team up in the race. Next in consideration on the Land team is Louis Brienza, who overlook Carl last week in the number of strikes. Louis has 34 to his credit and Carl 33.

Secretary was leading Land by four games until they met Paint Shop, who gave the leaders a good coat of whitewash, thereby cutting their lead to but one game.

Secretary's big guns are George Miller, who has high number of spares, and Bill Flanery, who is tied with Angelo Ganna, of Indian No. 1, for second high individual average.

The standings last week were:

	Won.	Lost
Secretary	47	25
Land	46	26
Disbursing	41	31
Paint Shop	40	32
Construction	39	33
Park Police	39	33
Supply	37	32
Survey	34	38
Indian No. 1	31	38
Indian No. 2	28	44
Bldg. Div.	26	46
Auto Shop	21	51

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Wynne Gibson and Preston Foster in "Sleepers East") or to Loew's Palace (Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina") or to Loew's Fox (stage, cast of 45 in "Artists and Models;" screen, Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne"). Persons whose names appear on holidays call for tickets the next day.

Postettes.

Marion E. Bullock, foreman of proof room, Government Printing Office, retired, visited his former coworkers last week. Mr. Bullock was seriously ill all last month.

R. E. Baber, foreman day proof room, Government Printing Office, is back on duty after an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Elizabeth A. Gerber, general land office, Interior, has just passed the District bar examination.

Miss Florence M. Mears, processing tax, Internal Revenue, is back at work after recovering from injuries received when struck by an automobile while waiting for a street car, two months ago.

Mrs. Nan H. Schofield, estate tax, Internal Revenue, is spending the week-end at her home in Charlottesville, Va.

Hale F. Sehon, graduate of University of Maryland, is in charge of the engineers for the new topographical and general surveys at the Animal Husbandry Farm at Beltsville.

Miss Catherine Beall has been appointed registered nurse at the Beltsville first aid station, Animal Husbandry, Agriculture.

Miss Lothar Young (*), Treasury, is visiting friends in New York over the week-end.

Mrs. A. K. Towles, Accounting Section, I. C. C., has been transferred to Census Bureau.

Miss Flora E. Leach, Accounting Section I. C. C., has been transferred to Farm Credit Administration.

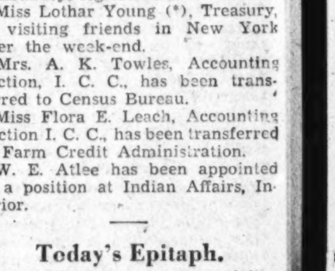
W. E. Atlee has been appointed to a position at Indian Affairs, Interior.

Today's Epitaph.

Beneath this stone a poor soul lies
His tale has often been told.
Boiling water—soap in his eyes—
He missed the faucet marked "cold."

Special Short Practical Course
RADIO Including CODE RECEIVING and TRANSMITTING
Laboratory includes Jenkins Television Equipment
START NOW!
Learn to read the Code Messages that come in on your Short Wave Receiver as well as to operate your own Amateur Transmitting Station.
COLUMBIA "TECH" SCHOOLS
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.
Send for Drafting or Engineering Catalogues

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
presents



★GROUCHO
MARX BROTHERS
★CHICO

AND
THE VIVID MELODIES OF
FREDDY MARTIN
AND HIS
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
ORCHESTRA
WJSV
(Columbia Chain)
7:00 TO 7:30
TO-NIGHT!

Holland, Once Entirely Under Water, Now Leader Among Marine Trade Nations

Reclaimed From Sea by Dikes, Country Had Varied History

Ocean Is Both Protector and Constant Menace to Peaceful Burghers Who Have Won Renown in Many Ways.

Ages ago nearly the entire area of present-day Holland was under water, with here and there a small island rearing its crown above the waves. The early "Batavians," as they were called, realizing the fertility of the soil which was being inundated at stated periods, devised means of reclaiming small areas of land by imitating the beaver.

They constructed primitive dams and dikes to hold back the water which they pumped by equally primitive methods from their small "poiders," gradually enlarging these areas, until today about 8,000 square miles, of a total land area of 12,000 square miles, has been conquered from the sea. The largest reclamation, employing modern machinery, is that of the famous Zuider Zee now in progress.

This inland sea of brackish water when once reclaimed will add more than 600,000 acres of the most fertile soil to the land area of Holland. It is calculated that 5,000 farming units of 100 acres each will give employment to 40,000 persons. These 40,000, together with the members of their families and others, such as manufacturers, trades people, clerks, will constitute a population of 200,000, or twice the natural annual growth of the country's population. The costs of the undertaking will be about a billion guilders, or approximately $700,000,000 at the present rate of exchange.

Sea Is Friend and Foe.

The sea is at one and the same time Holland's foe and friend. The ever-present menace of breaking dikes hangs constantly over the heads of the country's placid burghers. Perpetual vigilance is a necessity. Without it more than half of Holland's population of 8,000,000 might at any time be swallowed up by the sea.

At the same time, the canals, which have been built in the progress of reclaiming the land, provide Holland with the cheapest and most effective system of transportation. Today about two-thirds of the country's transportation of goods is by water. As a means of protection against invasion from an outside enemy, the sea also is Holland's most effective ally. In 1672 the armies of France, England and a part of Germany, at war with the republic of the Seven States of the Netherlands, marched on Holland. They would have succeeded in taking the capital but for a flood artificially created to stop the invasion of the enemy. At the beginning of the great European war in 1914, everything had been prepared to flood a part of the country in the event of Holland being compelled to take part in the war. It is related that years ago, long before the World War, the Queen of Holland visited her neighbor, the then German Kaiser, at Potsdam. In honor of the distinguished visitor a review was held of the Kaiser's famous bodyguard. The Kaiser, with a significant side glance at the Queen of Holland is reported to have said, "The soldiers of my bodyguard are all six feet tall." Whereupon the Queen is said to have answered, "That is just two feet short of the depth of the water with which I can flood Holland."

Location Big Asset.

The geographical position of Holland at the mouths of the great rivers—the Rhine, the Meuse and the Scheldt—surrounded by England, France and Germany, the three principal powers of Europe, predestined the country for commerce. The inhabitants of Holland never feared the water. Experience has taught them the means of controlling the water. Generation after generation have learned the secrets of constructing dikes, canals, harbors, the art of navigating on the rivers and the sea. The wealth of Holland has been laid by its foreign trade.

Sir Walter Raleigh, English Ambassador in the Netherlands, reported about 1600 that the English had no more than 300 vessels in the Baltic trade, against the Hollanders' 3,000. Altogether, Holland owned as many ships as eleven European nations combined, Great Britain included. Colbert, the famous French economist and statesman, wrote 80 years later, "The sea trade of Europe is carried by 25,000 ships. Of these 14,000 to 15,000—more than half the number—belong to Holland, and only 600 to France.

Nature had divided Europe into two parts, one of which lacked and needed what the other half possessed. The Mediterranean countries abounded, as they do today, in wine, oil and salt. The wool of the sheep went from England to Flanders to be woven and dyed. Between the Baltic and the Mediterranean seas Holland lay in the center. By Dutch ships these different products were conveyed to Dutch markets, where they were interchanged.

Navigation was accompanied by fishing. "More gold and silver than can be dug with the hardest labor by other nations from the earth is fished from the sea by the Dutch fishers," is reported by a contemporary. The merchants of Amsterdam carried on trade with Spain even during the great war with that country, in spite of government efforts to stop it. On every sea the flag of Holland—red, white and blue—floated. There were cities in Holland which owned more ships than houses. Holland in its golden age produced hardly any corn, but it possessed the richest granaries of Europe. It did not produce flax, but it did produce the best linen with imported flax. It produced no wines, but it possessed the most extensive wine cellars filled with German and French wines. It had no woods, but built more ships than all the other countries of Europe together.

The exchange of Amsterdam was the counting house of Europe until the beginning of the nineteenth century. It has been estimated that in the eighteenth century no less than one-third of the shares of the Bank of England and of the English East Indian Co. and more than 40 per cent of the English debt were in the possession of Hollanders. Toward the end of the eighteenth century, Amsterdam merchants lent considerable sums of money to the United States in revolution against the King of England. This was one of the causes of a war between Holland and England. In the nineteenth century, the Netherlands participated in the construction of railroads in America to the extent of hundreds of millions.

Tutor in Sea Affairs.

Holland in its golden days was the world's school in maritime matters and attracted students from all parts of Europe. Peter the Great, Czar of Russia, came to Amsterdam to learn the shipbuilding trade. Afterward, he invited a number of Dutch shipwrights and naval men to Russia to build and man the first Russian warships. The first Russian admiral was a Hollander. Just 150 years later, in 1857, Hollanders laid the foundation of the Japanese navy. The government of the Netherlands presented to the Mikado a steamer which became the first Japanese man-of-war. In 1596, Holland mariners found their way through uncharted seas to the East Indies and laid the foundation for the wealth and contentment of one of the world's most important tropical colonies, with a present population of 60,000,000. In 1624, Holland established New Amsterdam in New Netherlands, now New York.

With all its material wealth and progress, Holland did not neglect the spiritual side of life. Its artists have gained renown in all parts of the world. Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Vermeer of Delft, Hobbema, Ruysdael and innumerable others, bestowed glory on the country of their birth. Grotius was the first to lay down the principles of international law. Erasmus, Spinoza, Boerhaven and a host of other thinkers and scientists are known in every college of the globe.

Not satisfied with reproducing the sky, the sea and the stretches of green meadows on canvas, Holland created the beauty of its landscape by importing the lowly tulip and narcissus bulb from an obscure corner of the Near East and making their cultivation one of the world's monopolies, planting them in parks and gardens and around the home in all parts of the globe not under the influence of a tropical sun. The United States alone during the last 40 years bought far more than $100,000,000 worth of tulips, hyacinths, narcissi, daffodils, lilies of the valley and similar garden beauties which annually draw thousands of foreigners to the Haarlem bulb fields in the springtime.

Not only has Holland contributed greatly to the enrichment of art by its own creations, but it is at the same time one of the most important gathering places of the world's masterpieces. The Ryks Museum, of Amsterdam; the Maurits House, in The Hague, and scattered galleries in a dozen populous centers offer the tourist the best of the art world productions.

"Four Square to All the Winds That Blow"

Copyright, Van Aslmaal, Baaron, Holland.

Silhouetted against the blue skies, Holland's Windmills are a striking feature of the landscape.

Glacier Park Land Of Many Contrasts

Highest Mountain Peaks Once Covered by Sea.

Travel time is here again. Do you want to see something different? Do you want to see nature's coloring painted on mountain tops several million years ago? Ripples in the rock formations of the torn chasms spell years, thousands of them, to the geologist.

In northwestern Montana lies this wonderland of mountains. Peaks of red, yellow and green rise abruptly from the plains. Lakes stretch from rolling glades into deep, rock-walled chasms, writes Carroll Lane Fenton in Nature Magazine. In valleys, fields of flowers bloom.

On the heights, winds sweep the ice of Alpine glaciers. They, and greater ones of the past, give their name to Glacier National Park.

The region is one of contrasts. Valleys bear forests of cedar and pine, while on passes the stunted Alpine shrubs rise less than six inches from the ground. Montana goats climb upon crags whose ledges are floors of vanished seas.

Useful as "Yardstick."

The constellation of Orion, in addition to containing the finest gaseous nebula, two of the most remarkable stars and a host of interesting double, triple and multiple stars, furnishes us with a most convenient measure for estimating angular distances in the heavens in the form of its strikingly beautiful and conspicuous belt, which is very close to 3 degrees in extent.

Netherlands Trip Lures U. S. Tourists

Living and Traveling Costs Unusually Low.

Travel authorities believe the unsettled state of affairs in certain parts of Europe will cause people who like to travel abroad during the summer to disoover other places of interest. The Netherlands, because of its unique character and because living and traveling costs there are exceptionally low this year, is expected to attract many American visitors.

Steamship lines, hotels and railroads have announced new low rates. Prices of all commodities in Holland now are so low that notwithstanding the rate of exchange, the American dollar has a high purchasing power.

One of the most delightful ways to see rural Holland and to meet its shy but friendly people is to travel leisurely along the canals by boat.

Travel Lecture On Netherlands Tuesday Night

Dr. Neil Van Aiken Will Give Illustrated Talk in Post's Series.

Dr. Neil Van Aiken, director of the American-Netherlands Chamber of Commerce, will be heard Tuesday at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue at Thirteenth street northwest, in the sixteenth of 20 illustrated travel talks sponsored by The Washington Post. His subject will be "Holland," the term by which the kingdom of The Netherlands is most commonly known. Incidentally, the name Holland is derived from the early countship which became the political nucleus of the monarchy.

It frequently has been said that "God made the world, but the Dutch made Holland," and from a physical standpoint this is true in a very great measure. Nearly half the territory of The Netherlands lies below sea level, yet, by herculean efforts in building dykes to keep back the sea, and by a splendid system of drainage canals, the Hollanders have extended fertile fields and built cities that otherwise would be part of the ocean floor.

Although the country is low and flat, other features give a scenic beauty to the Netherlands that successfully vies with that of more diversified terrain. Colorful tulip fields, picturesque windmills and native costumes provide unusual views that will be shown in motion pictures and by colored stereopticon slides during the course of Dr. Van Aiken's lecture. The distinctive architecture of Holland's peaceful villages and the more modern aspect of busy cities also will be shown in detail.

Although the soil of Holland contains no ores, recently coal mining has been undertaken on a small scale and the previously unknown industries of iron and steel working have been established. On the other hand, agriculture, cattle breeding, commerce and shipping remain the mainstays of the Netherlands' commercial life. Handicraft has always featured Dutch industry and an outstanding example is that of diamond cutting, which is among the most important of the country's occupations.

These and many other features of the country of the Zuider Zee will be interestingly described by Dr. Van Aiken, beginning at 8:15 Tuesday evening. A nominal admission charge of 25 cents will be made for the lecture and tickets will be available at the Masonic Auditorium box office beginning at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Lecturer

DR. NEIL VAN AIKEN, director of the American-Netherlands Chamber of Commerce, who will give an illustrated lecture on Holland at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, Tuesday night.

The White Necked Ravens.

Tree yuccas largely house the white necked ravens, so called because the hidden bases of their black neck feathers are white. Characteristic birds of the desert, they build, says Nature Magazine, between the guarding bayonets of the tree yuccas in the grim Jornado del Muerto and lesser desert tracts.

In the fall migration thousands of them move slowly southward and during the winter may gather in towns on their way, where they do good service as scavengers.

MAURETANIA MAR. 9 WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
ALSO MAR. 23 . APR. 6
9 DAYS $130 up
These cruises specially revised for the late winter and spring vacationist. Visiting Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Nassau and including the Windward and Leeward Islands passed in review. No Passports.
See Your Local Agent or CUNARD LINE
1504 K St. N.W. District 1858.

Pioneers...and pacemakers to the WEST INDIES and the CARIBBEAN
Famous "Guest Cruises" on the Great White Fleet led by six new magnificent liners.
10 DAYS $125 SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA TOUR
11 DAYS $140 ALL-EXPENSE JAMAICA TOUR
13 DAYS $165 ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA-JAMAICA TOUR
17 DAYS $190 HAVANA, JAMAICA, PANAMA, COSTA RICA
18 DAYS $175 JAMAICA, PANAMA, COLOMBIA S. A.
Sailings Thursday and Saturday From New York. No Passports Required.
Ask About Our SPECIAL EASTER CRUISES—$95 and up 10 to 20 DAYS
Sailing March 22, 24, 29 and 31
All Outside Rooms. Superior Accommodations Slightly Higher.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Company, Pier 3, North River, New York City.
GREAT WHITE FLEET

NORWAY
DIRECT short and convenient route with connections to Sweden, Denmark, Germany
For sailings, rates, etc., apply to
Norwegian America Line
22 Whitehall St., New York

Marlborough-Blenheim
Ideally situated . . . facing ocean and park
Come now for Atlantic City's Great Spring Season . . . Why Take a Longer Trip?
Here you will find every opportunity for either rest or entertainment. Golf. Horseback riding. Roller chairing. Indoor ice skating and championship hockey.
Low rates still prevail on American and European Plans
Ownership Management Josiah White & Sons Co.

BERMUDA Cruises
on the famous Pleasure-Planned QUEEN of BERMUDA and MONARCH of BERMUDA
TWICE A WEEK! Sail on one of these two amazingly popular Furness luxury twins. Really enjoy your shore visit . . . staying long enough to relish everything Bermuda offers.
Above all enjoy a private bath at the minimum rate—enjoy the roominess of 22,400 gross tons—enjoy the Furness "pleasure-plan", including a $250,000 night-life center, enormous Sports Deck, great tiled pool, "talkies", bars, ship-to-shore phones!
$60 up ROUND TRIP including Private Bath. Direct to dock at Hamilton.
CURRENT SAILINGS Every Wednesday and Saturday
Apply local agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.
FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

Europe
By a famous Service via PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on Ships that are superbly appointed.—Courteous Service, excellent cuisine
VOLENDAM—MAR. 31.
STATENDAM—APR. 11.
Apply to your local agent or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
29 Broadway, New York.

REDUCED RATE RAIL-WATER TOURS TO MEXICO
15 DAYS Rail-Water $225 up FROM WASHINGTON
with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.
Rates cover round trip transportation including Pullman lower berths on trains, first class accommodations and meals on steamers, room with bath and meals at delightful hotel in Mexico City and four comprehensive sightseeing trips.
12-Day All-Rail Tours $210 up from Washington
Including all expenses except meals on trains.
SEE this enchanting land of the Aztecs—of Cortez—of Maximilian—the most talked-about travel region of today. The trip is easy, safe, luxuriously comfortable and amazingly low in cost—on these tours jointly offered by six great transportation systems!
Spend 5 days or more in brilliant Mexico City, where days are balmy and nights are cool. Nothing more seductively beautiful than the happy wandering from one amazing sight to another under expert guidance and at no additional fare. Time also for special side trips to Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla and many other fascinating places. Stopovers allowed at all points en route.
Any authorized tourist agent will be glad to give you complete illustrated literature and helpful information or apply to any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the following:
WARD LINE — MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
MEXICAN RAILWAY — NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. — PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
DE LUXE TRAINS
FAMOUS STEAMERS

WHERE WILL you spend EASTER?
3 Days in New York.......... $10.00
Week-End in Bermuda........ $45.00
5-Day Bermuda Tour.......... $67.00
9-Day Bermuda Tour.......... $95.00
Round Trip to Florida........ $38.00
Make Your Reservations Early
WATERS' 'IDEAL' TOURS
Agents for All Steamship Lines
1517 H ST. N.W.
No Service Charge. Nat. 3724-25
Mail Coupon for Free Literature
Please send free folders on:
Bermuda [ ] Florida [ ] New York [ ]
Name..........
Address..........

The Social Embassy of Two Continents
Travellers to New York find superb surroundings, excellent cuisine, central location and personalized service at The Ambassador . . . the ultimate choice of discriminating families.
Rates $5 up
THE AMBASSADOR
Theo. Kroell, General Manager
Park Avenue 51st to 52nd Streets, New York

HOLLAND
A Travelogue By
DR. NEIL VAN AKEN
Illustrated With
MOTION PICTURES
and
Stereopticon Views
Masonic Auditorium
New York Ave. at 13th St. N.W.
Tuesday, March 6
At 8:15 P. M.
SIXTEENTH IN A SERIES OF 20 TRAVEL LECTURES SPONSORED BY
The Washington Post
ADMISSION 25c
Tickets on sale at Masonic Auditorium Box Office beginning at 7 P. M. Tuesday.

Death Avenged Woman Soldier On Fickle Love

Oklahoma Grave Recalls Girl Who Enlisted to Stalk Man.

Fort Gibson, Okla., March 3 (AP) Vivia—the single word—is carved on a simple marble slab in the National Cemetery here, marking a century-old grave.

Vivia, the old legend goes, was the daughter of cultured Boston people, whose fiance jilted her to woo adventure. Enlisting in the Army, he came to Fort Gibson. Soon afterward the brooding Vivia donned a man's clothing and headed West.

Her former lover had become a lieutenant. His eyes were so full of a certain Indian lass that he paid no attention to the unkempt youth.

The recruit managed to be about, but not in sight, when the lieutenant and his Indian sweetheart strolled in the Indian Territory moonlight. One night Vivia stepped out of the shadows and shot the lieutenant through the head.

Vivia fell ill and died—as a soldier—a year after her one-time lover was killed. Before she expired she called an elderly priest to her side and told her story.

Horsemen on Long Journey

Associated Press Photo.

Two University of Arizona students, Walter Jordan (left) of Winter Park, Fla., and Edward Price, of Montclair, N. J., have started on a projected 60-day horseback trip to Mexico City, where they expect to enter summer school at the University of Mexico.

Priest Returns To Wild Jungle Of Philippines

Head Hunters and Pygmies Kind to Missionary Who Won Favor.

Los Angeles March 3 (AP).—The Rev. Morice Vanoverbergh, Belgian anthropologist and Catholic missionary, is en route back to the virtually impenetrable jungles of Northeastern Luzon, principal island of the Philippines, where for 24 years he has sought to spread Christianity among the once vicious head hunters and usually unapproachable pygmies.

For two years Father Vanoverbergh has rested in Europe, rebuilding his health after a severe attack of malaria and preparing for another venture into the jungles where his nearest white neighbor, another missionary, is six days distant by horseback over rough mountain trails.

3-Day Canoe Journey.

Upon his arrival at Manila, principal city of Luzon and the Philippines, Father Vanoverbergh will proceed by automobile to Aparri, northernmost city of the island. Then a three-day canoe trip up a river full of dangerous rapids will take him to Kabugao, mountain province, where he makes his headquarters.

From Kabugao he journeys into the jungles, visiting the wandering tribes that have permitted only one white man, the priest, to approach them. Father Vanoverbergh's territory covers 2,000 square miles of wilderness, much of it impenetrable to all save the pygmies, called Negritos.

The priest gained the confidence of these tiny people 30 years ago by a stroke of good fortune. Cutting his way through the jungle he halted monentarily to remove his shoes and the leeches that had fastened to his feet.

Suddenly, crawling toward him through the brush, he found a Negrito infant, which apparently had escaped from its mother.

Elders Soon Surround Him.

After several minutes, observing the infant had not been harmed, pygmy women began to appear mysteriously from the underbrush. Then came the men. Finally the priest was surrounded by a circle of friendly though curious faces. Never since then have the pygmies fled at his lone approach.

These pygmies Father Vanoverbergh believes are the original inhabitants of the island. Their religion he described as the purest pagan form of worship he ever has encountered.

The head hunters, the priest says, are an entirely different type of people. They are related to the Filipinos and are much larger than pygmies.

World Cotton Industry Found At Low Status

Spinners' Report Claims Situation Is Bad in Many Lands.

London, March 3 (AP).—Except for one or two bright spots, a tale of low prices, idle mills and stagnant export trade is told by a survey of the last quarter of 1933 by the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Associations.

England perhaps has the most optimistic report. During the period under review, it was stated, trade in the spinning section has been distinctly better than earlier in the year and compared with a year ago, although a very large number of mills remain stopped.

It may be assumed, the report stated, that in the spinning section, employment at those mills which are running varied from 70 to 75 per cent of full-time employment.

Condition "Unsatisfactory."

The state of the manufacturing section of the cotton industry, it was added, "remains very unsatisfactory."

While slightly more looms are running than three months ago, the margins now are worse than in history, and the outlook, the report said, is not encouraging.

France reported that in the last quarter of 1933 the state of the French cotton industry was noticeably grave both as regards demand and the maintenance of prices, which have narrowed until they no longer leave any margin. The state of trade in the fine spinning sections is particularly bad and the degree of activity represents no more than 58 per cent of normal productive capacity, the survey said.

Germany experienced no substantial change in the cotton situation in the period reviewed.

Conditions generally remained quiet both as to sales and calls on old contracts. Prices continued to be unsatisfactory, attributable mainly to the low prices accepted by foreign competitors.

Surplus in Belgium.

So serious has the situation become in Belgium because of the depression in cotton prices that some exporters, having lost the customary outlets for their goods, have thrown the latter upon the home market, where there already is a large surplus.

The degree of activity evidenced in the Austrian cotton spinning industry from August to November, inclusive, was relatively favorable.

Italy said that notwithstanding increased difficulties in the way of exportation, productive activity showed an increase.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Dollar Affects Stabilized Lira

Policy on Revaluation of Money in Relation to Gold Argued.

Rome, March 3 (AP).—Two major financial developments were ushered in for Italians shortly after the new year began—the flotation of a 6,900,000,000 lire loan and the conversion of the 71,290,000,000 lire consolidateds. Now Italian business men are wondering if there is to be a third restabilization of the lira.

It is rumored that the government has in mind the restabilization of the lira on the old basis, 90 to the pound, 19 to the dollar. Official circles, however, resolutely deny that the government intends changing the currency basis.

When the lira was stabilized in 1927 it was on a relative basis. The pound and the dollar were the means of comparison. The gold content was mentioned afterward. Now, it is argued, Italy can go back to this gold arrangement, still be on the gold standard, and still claim to adhere to the stabilization law of 1927—whose fundamental point is that the lira should be 90 to the pound and 19 to the dollar.

Many business men, particularly exporters, say Italy's commercial condition would be improved by the change.

The Hecht Co.'s Kitchen Carnival

$2.95 pair

Pinch-pleated 50-inch Glazed Chintz Drapes

Extra width, and 2½ yards long. And the quantity is limited. In the gayest floral patterns on backgrounds of blue, green or tan. A perfect "give-away" at this price.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Three of the most wanted curtain styles . . . crisp, fresh looking and, without a doubt, one of the best values in the city. And when they're gone . . . we won't be able to duplicate them.

Tomorrow, we're giving away
Betty Crocker Cook Books
Containing favorite recipes of outstanding society leaders and motion picture stars.

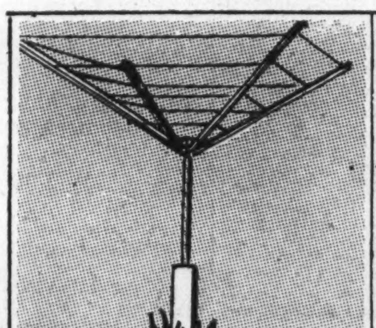
Enter Chocolate Cake Contest
(From your own recipe or ours)
$5 for the Best Chocolate Cake sent in by Saturday night! Entry blanks and recipes may be obtained in the Kitchen Carnival. Entries will be donated to local charitable organizations.

Winners in the Adler-Sweeper Contest

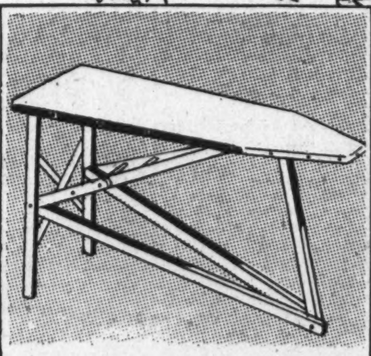
The total number of miles was 48.93¾ miles. The five winners listed below came nearest to this total.

Mr. Philip Cocchairo, 225 F St. N.E. (48 miles)
Mrs. H. B. Davis, 954 Shepherd St. N.W. (51 89/100 miles)
Mrs. Harry O. McQuary, 4 Westmoreland St. N.W. (44 44/165 miles)
Mrs. A. M. Sanders, 1329 Queen St. N.E. (54.5 miles
Mrs. J. C. Cullin, Mitchell, Va. (41½ miles)
Mrs. Allen McDonald, 3039 Macomb St. N.W. (40 miles)

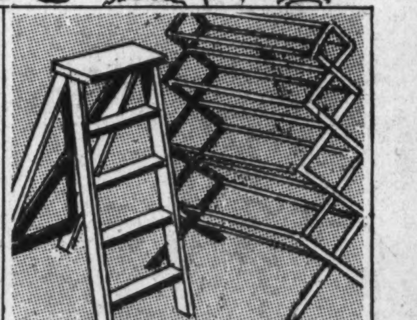
Each will receive an Adler-Royal Sweeper.
FIFTH FLOOR



Revolving Lawn Dryer
$3.39
Rust-proof galvanized post, sturdy wood arms, ground box and 100 feet of cord.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



1-Motion Padded Ironing Board
$1.69
One-motion, folding ironing board, sturdy and well braced. Padded and covered.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



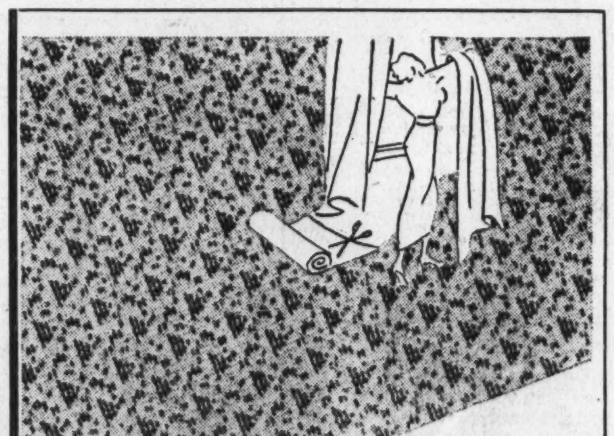
3 Specials in Wooden Ware
79c ea.
1. Folding Indoor Clothes Dryer.
2. Rubber-Tread Step-Stool.
3. Sturdy 5-ft. Stepladder.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ready-to-Put-On Jaspe
SLIP COVERS
For the 4 styles of chairs sketched
$1.39 ea.

Finely tailored, with pleated ruffle in front and the seams bound in contrasting color. For wing, button-back, club and Queen chairs.

Davenport Covers to Match (76 or 84 inches)......$2.50

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Perfect for slip-covers, draperies, scarfs or pillow-coverings.
36 inches wide!
Homespun Prints
21c yd.

Brand new . . . copied from the more expensive Monk's cloth. Any number of dainty patterns on backgrounds of rose, blue, tan or green.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

All Steel Utility Cabinet
$2.95
Extra heavy gauge cabinets, measuring 63x14x12 inches. Five deep shelves. Finished in green and ivory.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Kitchen Wizard" Electric Mixer
$8.95
Made by the makers of "Magic Maid" mixers. 3-speed motor with juicer attachment. Limited quantity.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Easel Curtain Stretcher for
$1.29
Full-size 5x8-foot stretcher with rust-proof pins and easel to support it.
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Auto Parking for customers of The Hecht Co.—E street between 6th and 7th—10c for the first two hours.

Society

The Washington Post

Society

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934 S

Capital Society Revels in Chance to Participate in Winter Sports at Home

Elite Gather At Roosevelt Bridal Altar

Grace, Second of Family Lately Wed, Married to Mr. McMillan.

Christ Church, Oyster Bay, Duplicates Scene of Parents' Nuptials.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

For the second time in the last few weeks a wedding of one of the great Roosevelt clan has absorbed the interest of society, not only in the Capital, but in all parts of the country, as well as in numerous corners of the world.

On February 10, Miss Helen Robbins, daughter of the United States Minister to Canada and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, became the bride of Mr. Alexander Cochrane Forbes at a ceremony performed with all the pomp of old world custom at the Basilica in Ottawa, Canada. Yesterday her cousin several times removed, Miss Grace Roosevelt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and eldest granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was married to Mr. William McMillan, of Baltimore, at a ceremony witnessed by hundreds of friends and relatives.

Christ Episcopal Church, the modest village church at Oyster Bay, Long Island, where members of the Roosevelt family have been communicants for years, was chosen by Miss Roosevelt for her marriage.

Parents' Bridal Scene.

The Rev. Dr. George E. Talmage, rector emeritus of the church, and a close friend of the bride's distinguished grandfather, performed the service at noon. Preceding the ceremony a special musical program was presented by Mr. Twining Lynes, organist at Groton School, and by Mr. Edwin J. Herbst, of Oyster Bay. Originally it was planned to hold the breakfast and reception at Sagamore Hill, home of Mrs. Roosevelt and the late former President, but because of the condition of the narrow, winding country road that leads up to the Roosevelt home on Cove Neck, preparations were made late Friday to receive in the parish hall, which was also the scene of the marriage of the bride's paternal aunt, the former Miss Ethel Roosevelt, to Dr. Richard Derby.

The church was decorated to duplicate as closely as possible the setting for the wedding of the bride's parents, which took place a quarter of a century ago in the Fifth Avenue Church in New York. The entrance was paneled in Southern smilax, with tall palms forming an archway under which the wedding party and guests entered. The rafters were completely covered with smilax, and cybotium ferns banked in the chancel further accentuated the spring-like atmosphere. Just inside the communion rail were two huge standards, filled with tall Easter lilies, and two potted orange trees in full bloom, rooted in beds of lilies of the valley.

At the parish house the wall back of the raised platform, on which the bride's table was placed, was solidly covered with Southern smilax, and the same greens decorated the lighting fixtures and paneled the walls in the main auditorium. White roses formed the centerpieces on the small tables at which breakfast was served.

Col. Roosevelt gave his daughter in marriage, and the bride's first cousin, Paulina Longworth, the 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, was flower girl. Miss Mary A. Welldon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon, who entertained at one of the largest of the prenuptial parties given for Miss Roosevelt and Mr. McMillan, was maid of honor.

Wears Mother's Gown.

Her other attendants were Miss Alice Vanderbilt Morris, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, who returned to the country a fortnight ago, especially to be a bridesmaid at yesterday's ceremony. Miss Edith Roosevelt Derby, the bride's first cousin, the daughter of Dr .and Mrs. Richard Derby, of Oyster Bay; Miss Leta Morris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris; Miss Carolyn Winston, of North Carolina; Miss Catherine Noyes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Noyes, of Chicago, and Miss Nancy Symington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fife Symington, of Rodgers Ford, near Baltimore, Md., whom Miss Roosevelt frequently visits.

Mr. Alan Rutherford Stuyvesant, private secretary to Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan, of New York, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Louis Rutherford Stuyvesant, Mr. Winthrop Rutherford, jr., Mr. Edward C. Brewster, Mr. Charles Bookwalter, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt 3d and Mr. Cornelius Van Schaick Roosevelt, brothers of Miss Roosevelt; Hugh McMillan, of Detroit, brother of Mr. McMillan; Mr. Campbell Patterson, of Boston; Mr. Francis Williams, Mr. C. T. Williams, Mr. Harvey R. Clapp, jr., and Mr. J. Rieman McIntosh, all of Baltimore.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, which was not remodeled for the occasion yesterday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Turkish Consul General at New York Is Guest of Ambassador Ahmet Muhtar

Brazilian Embassy Dinner Given in Honor of Chief Justice.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, has as his guest for the week-end the Turkish Consul General in New York, Orhan Halid Bey, who will attend the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe this afternoon in the Ambassador's box.

The Ambassador will be one of the guests of honor at a dinner to be given at the Admiral at 7 o'clock tonight by the National Social Science Honor Society. Dr. John Donaldson, of George Washington University, is governor of the District province.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva entertained at dinner last evening in the embassy in honor of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes. The guests were the Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J Roberts, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative A. Piatt Andrew, the Chief of Staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur; the former United States Ambassador to Turkey, Gen. Charles Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill; the former United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin; Mrs. Bryce Allan, the Minister-Counselor of Spain and Senora de Irujo; the Counselor of the Legation of Denmark and Mme. de Wichfeld, Mrs. Pinckney Tuck, Miss Carmen Aspe, sister of Senora de Irujo, and the Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Accioly.

Ambassador Dinner Host.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the Embassy in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey.

Senora de Trucco, wife of the Ambassador of Chile, will sail from Chile on March 31 accompanied by her daughter, and her son. They will arrive in this country about April 20, and will come directly to Washington to join the Ambassador.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, who went to New York several days ago, returned to the Capital yesterday. On Friday the Ambassador spoke before the American Russian Chamber of Commerce at the Bankers Club in New York. They were accompanied by the Counselor of Embassy and Mme. Skvirsky.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower by the Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Kobayashi.

Mme. Prochnik to Entertain.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday in the Embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Leonard Astrom, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the Legation on Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, who have been traveling through Florida for the past two weeks, are expected to return to the Capital today or tomorrow.

The first Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, expects to leave Washington today or tomorrow for Palm Beach, Fla., to visit for several weeks before returning to the Capital.

Miss Hobson Bride Of Allen Randolph

Richmond Girl Married to Albemarle Resident.

The marriage of Miss Lelia Graham Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bruce Hobson, of Richmond, to Mr. Allen Killmon Randolph, son of Mrs. George Arnold Randolph, of Estoutville, Albemarle County, and Washington, and the late Mr. Randolph, was solemnized yesterday at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Elliott Meredith, of Christ Church, Albemarle County. The chancel was decorated with lilies and palms.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown, an empire model which was an exact copy of the wedding gown worn in 1829 by her maternal great-grandmother. Her veil of rose point lace belonged to her paternal great-grandmother and she carried a bouquet of white freesia.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Bryan, who was her cousin's matron of honor, wore a gown of peach colored chiffon. The bridesmaids included another cousin, Miss Mollie MacGill Fleet; Miss Virginia Randolph, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Sara Forsyth, of Arrowhead in Albermale County; Miss Bruce Crane, of Westover, Va.; Miss Margaret Ward Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Miss Susan Carter, Miss Katherine Thomason, Miss Ann Hill Brown, Miss Mate Branch and Miss Nancy Wortham. Six of the bridesmaids' dresses were of green chiffon and the others of yellow chiffon. Their hats and slippers were brown and they carried bouquets of spring flowers with yellow the predominating color.

Mr. Larned Donaldson Randolph, of Washington, served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen included Mr. Hunsdon Cary, jr., Mr. Baskerville Bridgeforth, jr., Mr. J. Linwood Antrim, jr., and Mr. Peyton R. Williams, all of Richmond; Mr. Churchill Francis, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. Alfred Hayes, jr., of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. William S. Manuel, of New York City, also Mr. William P. Bradley, of Glendower, Albemarle County, and Mr. Harry D. Forsyth, of Albemarle County, who are now living in Lynchburg; Mr. W. F. Smith, jr., of New York, and Mr. Webb Trimble, of Washington.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the two immediate families and the members of the bridal party in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Fleet, of Windsor Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Carter left yesterday for Miami, Fla., where Mrs. Carter will remain a week. Mr. Carter will continue his trip by plane to Puerto Rico and will join Mrs. Carter in Miami to make the trip back to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Gill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Helen Gill, to Mr. Grover Cleveland Naylor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Naylor, of Washington.

Mrs. Charles De Long has returned to Washington after spending several weeks in Florida. She will be at the Martinique for a few days before returning to her home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. S. F. Gardner, of Spring Valley, and Mrs. D. E. Buckingham, of Massachusetts Avenue Park, are at the Hotel Charlotte Harbor, in Punta Gorda, Fla. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Buckingham are motoring through Florida and will visit Miami and Palm Beach before returning to Washington.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, of this city, have moved to Wardman Park Hotel, where they have leased an apartment.

Mrs. Ickes and Mrs. Farley Soon to Arrive for Capital Visits.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, who have been vacationing in Florida, will return to Washington today.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will be joined at his apartment at the Mayflower Hotel by Mrs. Farley, who will come to Washington from New York for a brief stay.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, will be joined today by Mrs. Ickes, who is coming East from Chicago for a brief stay in the Capital.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, left yesterday for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He will return to Washington today

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom (top left), who has found that for the first time since his arrival in Washington several years ago, he is able to enjoy skiing without leaving the city. Miss Virginia Glazebrook (top right), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook, initiates her terrier, Doodles, in the art of coasting. Miss Elizabeth Thompson (right, center), daughter of Mrs. Smith Hempstone, plays Good Samaritan to the park pigeons. Miss Eleanor Calvert and Miss Margaret Calvert (below), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, jr., take to their sled for their daily exercise. The hills are always longest when going up.

Visiting Prince Guest of Hull

Luncheon Party Includes State Officials and Legislators.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton in honor of His Grace, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, former President of the House of Peers of Japan. The other guests were the Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito; the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Senator Nathan L. Bachman, the Japanese Minister to Canada, Prince Iyemasa Tokugawa; Representative Sam D. McReynolds, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., the former Undersecretary of State and former United States Ambassador to Japan, Mr. William R. Castle; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. John Dickinson; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Harry A. McBride; the Assistant Chief of the Protocol Division of the State Department, Mr. Richard Southgate; the Assistant Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department, Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, and Mr. Eugene H. Dooman, of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department.

Yesterday afternoon Prince Tokugawa and his suite visited the Library of Congress and the Folger Library and last evening he was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., entertained at dinner in their home in R street.

Miss Betty Holdrege, now a Paris resident, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, will sail from Baltimore on the City of Baltimore Wednesday to return to Europe. Mrs. Henning will entertain at a farewell tea today for Miss Holdrege, assisted by several of the season's debutantes. A painting of Miss Holdrege was recently in an exhibition in Paris and she was pronounced the most beautiful American girl in France.

Blind Master Offers Violin Concert Here

Haitowitsch, Who Rebuilt Career After Fall of Czar, Booked.

Mrs. Fahnestock Sponsor for Capital Recital on March 14.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock will sponsor a concert to be given by Abram Haitowitsch, the blind violinist, who has been touring the United States for many seasons, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower March 14.

The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia already has consented to serve on the committee of patrons and patronesses that also includes the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mrs. Duy Despard Goff, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Henry G. Sharpe, Mrs. Truxtun Beale and Mr. William Phelps Eno.

The career of Mr. Haitowitsch is an exemplification of the will to succeed.

Success Despite Darkness.

Blinded at the age of two and thrown almost accidentally into the world of music, he devoted his life to the development of the great gift he possesses.

Mr. Haitowitsch received his musical education in Russia, first in the music school of his native province, and then later at the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Petrograd.

Soon after his graduation the Russian musical public acclaimed him as one of the rising stars. Then came the war to interrupt his career. The struggle for existence in Russia under war conditions proved too much for him and he sought his fortune in America. With characteristic pluck he undertook the long journey to America.

New Start in America.

Unknown and almost friendless in America, Mr. Haitowitsch underwent many vicissitudes in seeking recognition. The New York Light House, organized by Miss Winifred Holt, now Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather, who is one of the sponsors for his Washington concert, arranged a recital for him in New York. He was given a warm reception at his first concert. Success followed, and since then he has won a permanent place on the American concert stage.

Prince Alexis Obolensky, the noted Russian basso-cantante, will be presented for the first time in Washington as a guest artist on the program March 14. Prince Obolensky's appearances abroad and throughout the United States have earned him a name as an artist of first rank.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin-McCarthy, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Miss Sue White and Miss Virginia Ray Jenckes will be the guests of honor at the tea to be given today at the Women's City Club at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance and Dean Grace Hays Riley will be hostesses. Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist, will give a group of selections. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Miss Selma Borchart and Miss Marie Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Zeldon, of the Publix Studio for Music, will entertain the parents of their art-students violin group at a tea today following the recital to be given by the students at 3 p. m. in the studio on Fourteenth street. The young artists will be accompanied by Miss M. Alcorn at the piano. Those pouring tea will be Mrs. M. R. Robertson and Mrs. Lester Evans.

Mr. William W. Rapley and Commander Howard Kingman, who left Washington several weeks ago by motor for Miami Beach, Fla., are expected to return to the Capital today.

Mrs. Edward B. Ficklen, of Greenville, N. C., and Mrs. Stuart Carr, of Norfolk, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small in Georgetown. Mr. Louis Stuart Ficklen will join his mother today, coming from the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, for the day.

Lieut. Fuller to Wed Gertrude Hannah

Daughter of Colonel Once Studied in Virginia.

Col. and Mrs. James G. Hannah, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Hannah, to Lieut. William H. G. Fuller, Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Hannah is a sister of Lieut. T. R. Hannah, at Fort Benning. She attended Beverley Hall and Mary Baldwin College, at Staunton, Va., and is well known among hunting circles in Virginia. She has lived for the past year with her parents in Georgia.

Lieut. Fuller is the son of Col. and Mrs. A. L. Fuller, C. A. C., Fort Barrancas, Fla., and grandson of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wise. He was graduated from West Point last year.

D. C. Members Of Cincinnati Society to Meet

Gen. Peyton C. March to Be Chief Speaker at Annual Dinner.

The annual dinner for members of the Society of the Cincinnati living in and near Washington will be held at the Army and Navy Club next Saturday evening. This Washington meeting has become one of the most important assemblies of this ancient society. It is only here and at the triennial meetings of the general Society of the Cincinnati that the president general wears the famous diamond eagle presented by Count d'Estaing and officers of the French navy to Gen. Washington, the first president general.

The society was formed in 1783 by the officers of the Continental Army to keep alive the friendships formed through the Revolutionary War. Officers who had served for three years or more were eligible. Upon the death of each member he was succeeded by his eldest son and so the membership has come down to the present day. It is the premier hereditary society of the country.

Admiral Jones to Preside.

The toastmaster at the Washington dinner will be Admiral Hilary P. Jones, and among the members who will attend will be Gen. Peyton Conway March, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Gist Blair, Col. J. R. M. Taylor, John Philip Hill, Col. William P. Wooten, Walter Gibson Pater, Henry Fitzhugh, Hon. Hamilton Fish, jr.; Col. Ernest M. Watson, Dr. R. L. DeSaussure, Col. Julian M. Cabell, Dr. Daniel K. Shute, Dwight Clark, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Samuel Herrick, Charles Warren, Perry Belmont, Basil Meigs, William J. S. Stuart, Conway H. Arnold, Brig. Gen. Gordon G. Heiner, Maj. G. G. Heiner, Richard B. B. Chew, Robert C. Jones, William H. Somervell, Capt. Henry T. Allen, jr.; Dr. W. Calhoun Stirling, Charles S. Sykes, Dr. George Tulley Vaughan, William F. Hill, George P. James, Commander Aaron S. Merrill, Gustavus A. Pope, Joshua N. Steed, James D. Hufham, William L. Egleston, Col. John W. Wright, Benjamin, P. Fishburne, Col. Joseph H. Colyer, jr.; W. H. Dorsey, W. L. Marbury, Dr. L. T. Royster, and others.

Gen. March to Speak.

The 1934 dinner will be preceded by a meeting of the general standing committee, a body which ordinarily meets but once in three years. This meeting and the dinner will be attended by representatives of the fourteen branch societies, and by the five general officers. These are John Collins Daves, North Carolina, president general; Lieut. Col. Bryce Metcalf, Francis Apthorp Foster, Maj. Gen. Edgar Erskine Hume, Maj. Horace Morison, Capt. William L. Willey, Charles A. Coolidge, the Right Rev. James deWolf Perry, Dr. William S. Thomas, Dr. William Holland Wilmer, William M. Horner, Edwin J. Sellers, William M. Beall, William Eve Bush, Lawrence M. Pickney and the Count Pierre de Leusse, France.

The dinner will begin, as all dinners have for a century and a half, by a toast drunk standing and in silence to the memory of the first president general of the society, Gen. Washington. The principal address will be made by Gen. Peyton C. March.

Republican Women Will Hear Sanders

Chairman Speaks Tomorrow at Mayflower Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women will be held in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 3 p. m. There will be an informal reception at 2:30 p. m. The speaker will be Mr. Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee. He will talk on the present day situation of the Republican party.

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the Women's Division of the Republican National committee, will discuss the National activities of the Women's Division. A large attendance is expected.

Miss Fay L. Bentley, judge of the Juvenile Court, will be the guest of honor of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at a reception on Monday, March 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Receiving with Judge Bentley will be Mrs. William John Cooper, Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, Judge Annabelle Matthews and Judge Mary O'Toole. Guests will be presented by Miss Anna Pearl Cooper. Assisting will be May T. Bigelow, Miss Jeanette Ezekiels, Louise T. Foster, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mary Agnes Brown, Mable Hiatt. At the tea tables will be Hope K. Thompson, N. Faye Woodward, Mrs. James Brown Scott, Vera C. Brungart, Dr. E. Frances Foye, Mrs. O. R. Rand, Miss Helen R Carloss and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff. Mrs. Dudley Wilson Willard is in charge of the arrangements. Music will be provided by members of the orchestra from Roosevelt High School, under the direction of Miss E. Willard Christine Fassett.

Beginning Wednesday, Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of the Chancellor of American University, will be at home each Wednesday afternoon after 4 o'clock during March at the Chancellor's residence on the American University Campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues northwest.

Dr. Gray was inaugurated chancellor yesterday afternoon at Continental Hall. He and Mrs. Gray came to Washington from Detroit, where he was pastor of the Central Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eichner gave a dinner last evening at the Shoreham, to compliment Miss Helen Byers, and her fiance, Mr. Bernhard Spille, whose wedding will be an event of next Saturday at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here. The group also included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Wade, Miss Catherine Lantel and Mr. William Rippard.

Young Society Matron and Her Children

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. MARSHALL ORME EXNICIOS, and her two young daughters, Joan and Carol, photographed in their home on Tracy place. Mrs. Exnicios was formerly Miss Eleanor Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler.

Dinner Parties Liven Quantico Social Week

Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum Is Bridge Hostess to Mrs. de Saussure.

Quantico, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Lieut. and Mrs. William N. McKelvy were hosts at dinner Saturday when their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Norman E. True, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph H. Seyfried, Mrs. Kay Anderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Hawley C. Waterman, Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Davies, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry E. Dunkelberger, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Scollin, Miss Eva Holland and Lieut. Maxwell Mizell.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Peters, of Washington, and Mr. James Fitzgerald, of New York, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory on Thursday.

Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum was hostess in honor of Mrs. de Saussure, of Charleston, S. C., at bridge yesterday, when those invited were Mrs. Philip H. Torrey, Mrs. Kenneth Lowman, Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Mrs. Lloyd L. Leech, Mrs. Louis Fagan, Mrs. Wilbur Thing, Mrs. Frank Armstead, Mrs. Duncan Waller, Mrs. Lewie Merritt, Mrs. Ralph W. Culpepper, Mrs. Robert Yowell and Mrs. Morris Shiveley. Mrs. James C. Breckinridge presided at the tea table and the tea guests were Mrs. Tom D. Barber, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Thomas Sampsell, Mrs. Harold Fassett, Mrs. Richard Peschke, Mrs. Henry M. Linscott and Mrs. Edward S. Shaw.

Mrs. Kay Anderson, who has been spending some time with Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph H. Seyfried, has returned to her home in Newport, R. I.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett entertained at a dinner at the quarters Saturday when their guests included Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowman, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Mauldin, Capt. and Mrs. Willard P. Leutze, Miss Valeria Cummings, Mrs. Herbert Kiemling, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell, Capt. and Mrs. Gale Cummings, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Scollins, Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Aron.

Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable had as their dinner guests Sunday, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, of Washington; Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Banker, and Col. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, of Washington.

Miss Lorraine Gregory gave a lovely bridge Wednesday, having as her guests Miss Marie Louise Nutting, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Miss Henrietta Butler, Miss Catherine Cheatham, Miss Helen Wolferth, Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Mrs. Peter Conachy, Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Mrs. Eugene H. Price, Miss Mary Clapp, Miss Elizabeth Marston, Miss Valeria Cummings. Miss Elizabeth Barber and Miss Elizabeth Torrey came in later for tea.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Milliken and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tighe have returned to the post.

Among the many parties of the week was the charming one given by Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius Eldridge when they had as their guests Miss Cassandra Shannon, of Washington, Miss Cooper and Dr. Ashton of Richmond; Capt. and Mrs. William D. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. William McN. Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Hardie, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter J. Stuart, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pollock, Mrs. George T. Towner, Lieut. Thomas M. Ryan, Lieut. William M. Saunders.

Mrs. Frank Creamer was the honor guest at an evening bridge Friday given by Capt. and Mrs. Rober Yowell, at their quarters.

Attorney General Ends Florida Trip

Continued from Page 1.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, returned to Washington on Thursday after spending several days in the South. On Monday he gave an address at Rollins College, Fla. En route here he stopped at Durham, N. C., to visit his alma mater, Duke University.

Secretary and Mrs. Roper have as their guest the president of Duke University, Dr. William P. Few.

Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, of Georgia, will have as guests the latter part of the week some friends from their home in Vienna, Ga. In the group to visit them at the Mayflower will be Mrs. T. Hoyt Davis, Mrs. P. G. Busbee, Mrs. John N. Hargrove, Mrs. Robert Lumsden, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Mrs. Taylor Woodruff. Several informal parties are being planned by Mrs. George for her guests.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess arrived in Washington last week from their home in Cincinnati, and opened their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Representative Hess has been recuperating from an illness, which prevented his attending the convening of Congress.

Representative and Mrs. John M. O'Connell, of Westerly, R. I., with their son, Mr. J. M. O'Connell, jr., are at Wardman Park Hotel for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Phillips to Newport.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, has gone to Newport to spend several days with her father, Mr. Drayton.

Miss Beatrice Phillips, debutante daughter of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Phillips, left Thursday with Mrs. William Eustis and her daughter, Miss Anne Eustis, for Aiken, S. C.

The Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and Station, and Mrs. Defrees will not receive Monday

Mrs. Bishop Entertains.

Mrs. Harry G. Bishop, wife of Maj. Gen. Bishop, chief of Field Artillery, entertained the wives of the officers on duty in the office of the chief of Field Artillery at luncheon yesterday in the Shoreham Hotel.

The guests were Mrs. R. M. Danford, Mrs. T. D. Osborne, Mrs. F. K. Ross, Mrs. E. P. Parker, jr., Mrs. J. N. Wallace, Mrs. J. M Swing, Mrs. Dean Hudnutt and Mrs. H. B. Allen.

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Rexford G. Tugwell, left yesterday for Puerto Rico, where he will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. William Howard Taft sailed from New York yesterday on the Rex for a Mediterranean cruise.

Sailing on the same ship were the former United States Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett.

The newly installed chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity will honor the visiting National officers of the fraternity at a tea today at the home of Mrs. Nellie Foster, patroness of Beta Eta Chapter.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Dorothy Bryan Dench, National president, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Grace Cogger Carlson, second vice president, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Kanagy, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Louise Saylor, president of Beta Eta Chapter. Representatives of all sororities and fraternities will be invited, as well as members of the faculty, Washington alumnae and patronesses of the chapter. All Alpha Xi Deltas in the city are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Miller, who were here for the wedding of their son to Miss Mildred Pimes, have returned to their home in Atlantic City.

Washingtonians Enjoy Season At Miami Beach

Interesting Events Planned For March at Gala Winter Resort.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 3 (Spl.). March promises to be a merry month for the winter colony at Miami Beach with a program of social and sports events.

Drivers for the annual international regatta which will take place on the Flamingo Hotel course on March 16 and 17, are already arriving and Commodore Edgar Louis Keuling, of the Miami Beach Yacht Club, chairman of the event, has completed the naming of his committee. Among them are Count Theo Rossi, of Turin, Italy; Lord Forbes, of London; Jacques Dupuy, Parisian publisher; Marquis de Ivanrey Soriano, of Bayonne, France; Duke de Spoleto, Veneria, Italy; Prince Carlo Ruspoli, of Milan, Italy; Capt. John Wanamaker, Col. Henry L. Doherty, both of New York; R. J. Christy, New Smyrna, Fla.; Harry B. Greening, Hamilton, Ontario; James W. Mulroy, Chicago; J. Lee Barrett, of Detroit; Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida, Judge Rupert Turnbull, of Los Angeles, Calif.; D. H. Cokling, of Palm Beach; M. Vasseur, of Paris, France; M. Scholleur, Paris, France, and Arthur Bray, of London, England.

The international race committee consists of George H. Townsend, president of the American Power Boat Association; Charles F. Chapman, editor of Motor Boating, and William F. Crosby, of New York City.

Society here is also evincing a keen interest in the daily training of the New York Giants at Flamingo Park.

Oriental mysticism predominated at the presentation of "Gambodia," an Indo-Chinese celebration, for the formal dinner dance at the Surf Club last night. This event will be followed each Saturday night through the month with another of the spectacular "Fete de Nuit."

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKenna Smith, of Washington, have taken an apartment at the Surf Club.

Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, of Washington, who has been vacationing here in her private car, has been a daily visitor at the Surf Club. She has been accompanied frequently by Mrs. Henry W. Suydam, of Washington.

James A. LaFontaine, of Washington, was an arrival of the week at the Fleetwood Hotel.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, of Washington, who has a winter home here, was hostess at luncheon at the Surf Club honoring Miss Hazel Yengst and S. Harry Peck, of Washington; Harvey Bloomer, of New York; Mrs Gelitte Hill and Logan Hill, of Chicago; Mrs. Charles Mathews and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Peter Johnson, of Washington, were hosts at dinner and dancing at the fete program of the Surf Club a few nights ago.

Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce were hosts during the week to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, who drove down from Palm Beach to be with them at their Flamingo Hotel bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, of Washington, have returned to Miami Beach and are the house guests of her mother, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett.

Washingtonians noted at the Bath Club during the past few days were Miss Bell Fairchild, who was a member of a luncheon party which Dr. and Mrs. George Bourne Farnsworth, of Christmas Cove, Me., and Cleveland, Ohio, entertained; Lady Wilmot Lewis, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scully, who entertained Mrs. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Butler, of New York; Mrs. J. A. L. Van den Bosch, of Washington, New York and Holland.

Grace Roosevelt Wed in New York

Continued from Page 1.

The bodice was made entirely of old family lace, and the skirt was of ivory satin, covered with tulle and lace. A simple veil of tulle, held with a wreath of orange blossoms, fell over a long train of satin. The bride's old-fashioned bouquet was of buddleia, white sweet peas, lilies and freesia combined with maiden hair fern.

President's Mother Attends.

The bridesmaids were dressed alike in summer frocks of white tulle, made with flaring skirts and trimmed with emerald green sashes. Instead of hats they wore wreaths of green leaves in their hair, and their bouquets were sprays of white roses and maiden hair fern. Miss Welldon, the maid of honor, wore the same costume, with the exception of a silver sash and a silver wreath in her hair. Paulina Longworth's frock was of pale green chiffon over white and she carried white roses.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, the young couple were assisted in receiving by Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Walter Wise Dent, of Baltimore, mother of the bridegroom. Later Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a suit of flame-colored tweed with a long coat and a blouse of cashmere jersey. Her hat was a small turban to match.

Although neither the President nor Mrs. Roosevelt was able to attend the wedding, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was among the guests as were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who went to New York from Ottawa to attend the wedding and to remain in New York over the week end to welcome their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane. Forbes, who will arrive early this week from their wedding trip in Bermuda.

The Homestead Ready to Greet Convivial Cup

Hot Springs Resort Plans Gala Reception for Dry Obsequies.

Hot Springs, Va., March 3 (Spl.). In view of the end of prohibition in Virginia—liquor will again be legal March 15—preparations are under way for the opening of the Homestead Club.

The old billiard room, just off the great hall, has been turned into a clubroom, with apple green walls striped in black and a clear yellow ceiling. Wooden furniture painted in bright colors will add to the gayety of the general effect. The club will be open within a few days after March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whittemore's luncheon party in the Colonial dining room Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Whittemore and J. B. Kemp. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pierpont joined Mr. and Mrs. William G. Whittemore at luncheon. Mrs. Charles B. Baker entertained at dinner in the empire dining room Saturday evening for Mrs. W. H. McGrann and Mrs. Allen Bass.

The approach and putting tournament, held on the Homestead golf course, drew more than 50 entries. It was won by R. T. Gemmell, of Philadelphia.

Golfers on the Homestead course this week included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Loening, Donald MacGregor, Arthur J. Lawless, R. T. Gemmell, Benjamin Leon, Arthur C. Bainbridge and J. B. Kemp. Among those who took advantage of the heaviest snowfall in recent years to enjoy a sleigh ride were Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Penn, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Evans and Mrs. R. M. Johnson and her granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Johnson.

Miss Virginia C. Gildesleeve, dean of Barnard, has arrived from New York to join Prof. Caroline Spurgeon and Miss Lillian Clapham, of England, who are spending several weeks at the Homestead. Charles F. Simes, of Portland, Me., has joined Mrs. Simes and their daughter, Rosamund, here.

Other recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fayant, of Fort Plain, N. Y.; Rudolph R. Loening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coblitz, J. B. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Favor, Edgar M. Berry, Henry W. Bowman, H. E. Emery, Arthur J. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neary and Charles Ramsey, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly, of Larchmont; Mrs. J. Flexon, of Hyannis, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wertman, of Detroit; Mrs. Samuel Hinds Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies and Wilbur M. Thomas, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bullen Dunn, of Haverford, Pa.; Richard Barrage Carter, of West Newton, Mass., and Newell A. Augur, of St. Louis.

Miss Bertha Pagenstecher, who has been at the Homestead for the past three weeks, left for her home in New York.

Phi Delta Gamma Holds Initiation

Beta Chapter Rite Staged At Mayflower.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, National sorority for graduate women, held its initiation banquet in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The initiates were Miss Janice Brown, Miss Celia Carpenter, Miss Hedwig Eichenberg, Mrs. Dorothy Graf, Miss Alice Jewell, Miss Nanele Kees, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Elizabeth McCain, Miss Veryl Schultz and Miss Grace Willoughby.

Miss Phoebe Knappen, the president, made an address welcoming the new members. Toasts were given by Blanche Wilcox, Gladys Powell and Matalee Lake. Music was furnished by Christine Fassett, Janet Frost, Mary Pearce and Phobe Knappen.

The initiation ritual was conducted by Elsie Kissling, registrar, and Levina Bolton, chaplain. Music was played by Hazel Borden.

Others present were Ellen Anderson, vice president; Helen Plit, recording secretary; Dorothy Corson, corresponding secretary; Mary Pearce, treasurer; Mildred Green, historian, and Elaine Arnaud, Irma Belk, Nina Booth, Ruth Coyner, Florence Fritz, Patricia Gosnell, Elsie Green, Bernadine Haycock, Margaret Klein, Agnes Lee, Mae Leesnitzer, Geraldine McNitt, Mildred Percy, Gretchen Rogers, Gertrude Speiden, Edna Suber, Ruth DeGroot, Emma Thom, Florence Wallace.

Stars to Shine At Eastern Star Dance Tuesday

Hope Chapter Event to Include New Steps of Terpsichore.

One of the outstanding events of the current season among the fraternal groups will be the annual dance and card party to be sponsored by Hope Chapter, No. 30, Order of Eastern Star, at the Shoreham Hotel on Tuesday.

The main ballroom will be the scene of the event. The program will include many novel features from dance floors of other cities and never before witnessed in Washington.

During the intermission, a style show will be presented, with imported creations to be worn by well-known members of the chapter.

The following committee is in charge of the arrangements: Mrs. Bertha Boyd, general chairman; Mrs. Jemmie Gregory, reservations; Mrs. Peggy Fish, tickets; Mrs. Bertha Lynn, favors; Irvin Hollander, floor; Edward Towers, music, and Charles Millar, publicity.

Cards will be played at 8:30, and dancing will be enjoyed from 9:30 to 12:30, music being furnished by a popular orchestra.

Notable guests will include Worthy Grand Matron Mamie Greenstreet and Worthy Grand Patron Edward Riley. Tables have also been reserved by high officials and prominent members from nearby jurisdictions.

Reception committee is composed of past matrons and past patrons of the chapter, sponsored by Mrs. Amy Hollander, past grand matron.

Mrs. M. E. Joynt and Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley were joint hostesses at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham. The guests included Mrs. Edward C. Ardeeser, Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, Mrs. Joseph C. Carry, Miss Agnes Cummings, Mrs. E. A. Deeds, Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mrs. Harry J. Gerrity, Mrs. William J. Howard, Mrs. James A. Toomey, Mrs. Joseph P. Madigan and Mrs. D. D. Mulcahey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Illch were hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening at their home on Varnum street.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

BECAUSE
OUR MEN'S SHOP

Has an identity of its own for fine, smart stocks, it is widely talked about, and men gather here habitually for all their shopping and to see the newest goods showing now for spring. We have such a choice selections of suits, topcoats, hats, sportswear and all furnishings . . . from the best sources . . . that we know you will find tomorrow the right time to see them.

OUR LINEN SHOP

Presents golden opportunities to those discriminating persons who have a fondness for lovely linens and practical needs for the table, bedroom and bathroom. New spring ideas now in evidence in this unusual shop. Particularly in table linens . . . colorful peasant type luncheon sets . . . and lovely hand-embroidered ones . . . monogrammed corduroy bedspreads . . . linen spreads . . . with matching pillows . . . Towels, colored and white . . . Beach sheets.

"GO FIRST TO GARFINCKEL'S
FOR SHOES . . .

It saves time and bother." It is a pleasure to hear so many people say this because we DO have the best-made footwear, and the fact that we take such pains with correct fittings adds to the satisfaction you have in our shoes. Spring styles now splendidly varied . . . in the newest and smartest leathers, kids and fabrics . . . with exclusive details . . . For women, misses and juniors . . . For men, young men and boys.

Hear Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner—WRC—Tuesdays 11:30
Her scintillating "Social and Style Notes" are "gems" for those who keep up to the minute. Listen in Tuesday mornings . . .

Mrs. Karl Loos Is Club Hostess At Chevy Chase

Mrs. Percy B. McCoy Returns Home After Visit to Her Parents.

Mrs. Karl Dixon Loos entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the University Women's Club. Her guests were Mrs. Howard Harries, Mrs. Halbert E. Payne, Mrs. Edgar Snowden, Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Paul E. Shorb, Mrs. Florence Knox, Mrs. Thomas Kirby and Mrs. Robert Ash.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle will entertain at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. William S. Scully, of Riverside, Calif. Guests will include Mrs. Myron Tilden, Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mrs. Louis I. Doyle, Mrs. Myer Schoenthal and Mrs. Richard S. Paulett.

Mrs. Frederick K. Swain, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson.

Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., and Mrs. Samuel Syme left Thursday for a fortnight's visit in Daytona, Fla.

Mrs. Percy B. McCoy returned to her home in Charlotte, N. C., Thursday after being the guest for a week of her father, Mr. John F. Maury and Mrs. Maury. Mr. and Mrs. Maury entertained at a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Mrs. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton were hosts at a dinner in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Juve, of McKinley street, entertained at a bridge party Friday evening.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women was entertained at luncheon yesterday at the University Women's Club by Miss Victoria Copping. Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, a new member, was guest of honor.

Mrs. Harold E. Burton was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday. Those present were Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Charles Imlay, Mrs. Clem Williams, Mrs. Festes Yoakum, Mrs. Warder Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Wainwright and Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann will entertain the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club at Greenacre Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mr. Gordon Dunthorne will give an illustrated lecture on "Old Garden Prints, 1730-1840."

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained last evening at the second of a series of dinners they are giving this season.

Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer entertained at a tea Wednesday in her Rosemary street home.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday at Olney Inn.

Mrs. Alexander R. Varela entertained her luncheon club Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. George Authier, Mrs. Bertha Vogt Brand, Mrs. William C. Miller, Mrs. Harry Riley, Mrs. James Woltz, Mrs. Frank W. Connor, Miss Carrie Eber and Mrs. Day Riley.

Mr. Robert Varela entertained the varsity swimming team of Duke University at breakfast Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter will be hostess tomorrow evening to the members of the Chevy Chase Child's Study Group.

Mrs. H. Roger Summerill left Monday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler, of Chevy Chase, who are spending the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. George entertained their bridge club at dinner and bridge last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks were hosts at a buffet breakfast at noon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swope entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Abner F. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moser.

Mr. Karl D. Loos will return today from Los Angeles, where he spent a month.

The Chevy Chase Chanters will give a musical program tomorrow evening at the Stoddard School, Calvert street at Thirty-ninth street, for the Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss Emma Hays Heck will entertain the building fund committee of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at luncheon tomorrow.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a Lenten service Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will be the speaker.

Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained her bridge club of two tables at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Jumper entertained her section of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence F. Goodwin has returned to the Chevy Chase Club from a short sojourn in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. N. E. Brooks will entertain the Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home at tea Wednesday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. C. Benzing will entertain the Monday Morning Sewing Group at luncheon tomorrow at her home, 8 Blackthorn street.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club to a foursome.

Mrs. George B. Wetzel entertained at luncheon Wednesday in her home in Thirty-ninth street.

Mrs. William Scott Stein will entertain her bridge club at luncheon and bridge tomorrow. Her guests will number eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service have visiting them for a month their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Stidham.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, to Mr. Robert F. Hassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hassell, of Scarsdale, N. Y. The wedding will take place April 7 at the home of the bride, 21 West Irving street. Miss Clark is a graduate of Western High School and Vassar College. Mr. Hassell was graduated from Cornell University.

Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Mrs. John J. Hasley, Mrs. Fred G. Mitchell and Mrs. Alexander R. George will leave March 13 for Charleston, S. C., where they will attend the regional conference of the National Florence Crittenton Mission.

Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter will be hostess at luncheon Thursday to section 11 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A. L. Parks will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle will entertain her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde D. Garrett will entertain her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

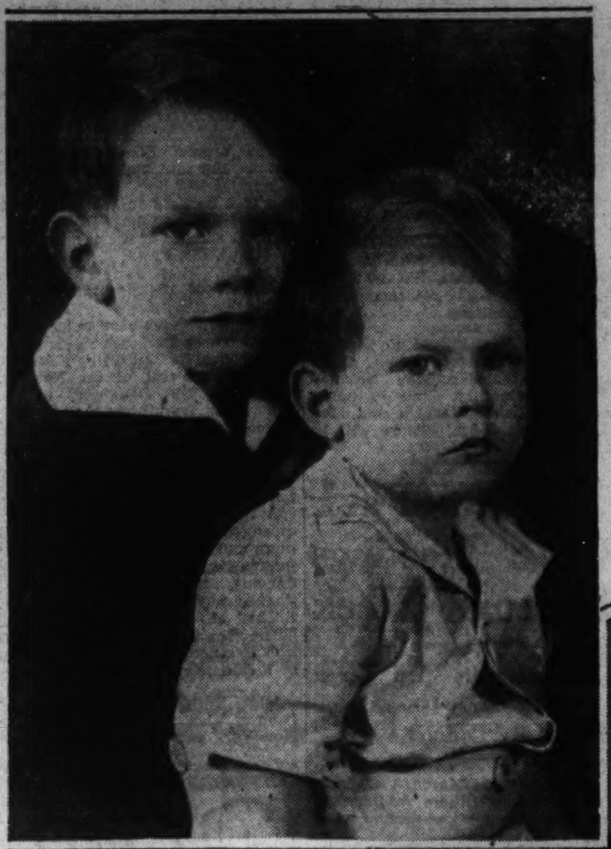
Mr. Robert Ash left Thursday for New Orleans, La., Gulfport, Miss., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The Chevy Chase Woman's Club will meet Wednesday in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J. Alan Maphis and Mrs. Donald Reed MacLeod entertained a company of 26 at luncheon Friday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Abbe have returned from a fortnight's stay in Florida.

New Arrivals in Capital



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. JOHN P. WETHERILL 3D, and her daughter Virginia, and her son, Bobbie (right); Master Charles Carroll Dunn, jr., and Gordon Valliant Dunn (above), sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dunn, who have come to Washington to make their home after living in Annapolis for several years.

Naval Academy Relief Society Presents Play

Dr. Douglas H. Gordon Is Feted at Party by St. John's Students.

Annapolis, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Dr. Douglas H. Gordon was the guest of honor at several events this week-end. Tonight a group of students gave a dinner party at the Peggy Stewart Inn. This was followed by a reception given by the Colonial Club of the College. Among the specially invited guests were Gov. Ritchie, and the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, and Mrs. Hart.

The Colonial Club also sponsored a Colonial Ball, which was given tonight in the college gymnasium.

Last evening the St. John's gymnasium was the scene of another dance given under auspices of the Anne Arundel County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, as a benefit for the Council Student Aid. Gov. Ritchie headed a list of over 60 patrons and patronesses.

The local branch of the Navy Relief Society tonight gave the first of three performances of its annual show in the Naval Academy auditorium. This year's production is "Gold in the Hills."

Members of the Severn River Garden Club have laid plans for their annual flower show to be given March 8

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph H. Durrett, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Durrett, entertained a number of friends at dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Schumann, wife of Capt. Roland W. Schumann, was hostess to the French Club Tuesday.

Commander and Mrs. Freeland A. Daubin entertained members of their bridge club Wednesday night.

Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Holmes, have returned to the Naval Academy after three weeks in New York.

Among recent additions to the local naval set are Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Cross, who came from Panama. Lieut. Cross will be assigned to local duty and will be among the coaches of the midshipmen's football team.

Miss Peggy O'Malley, of Washington, and Miss Mary Jane Clay, of Rhode Island, were guests the past week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George P. Shields.

Capt. and Mrs. John S. Abbott, and daughter, Miss Lisbeth Ann Abbott, and Miss Helen Van Hook, have returned to their homes in Washington after a visit with Capt. and Mrs. John H. Newton at the Naval Academy.

Miss Dorothy Strickland has returned to Annapolis after a visit to Hollins College, Va., where she attended the inauguration of a new president of that institution. She also paid a visit to her father, Dr. J. T. Strickland, in Roanoke, Va.

Silver Spring Luther League Guests at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Reed Hosts At Bridge Honoring Scranton Visitor.

Silver Spring, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Mr. Mason Ott was host to the Luther League of the Church of Incarnation Sunday afternoon at his home. Mr. Ott was assisted in receiving by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ott, and his sister, Miss Martha Ott. The event was in honor of Miss Hazel Luther, president of the league, who is leaving soon for Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Donnelly are returning this week-end from Miami, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Reed were hosts Saturday night at a bridge party, when they entertained in honor of their guest, Miss Pauline Smith, of Nova Scotia. Among the guests were Maj. and Mrs. Philander D. Poston, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fiedler.

Mrs. Erskine Miller entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday, complimenting Miss Ruth Keiser, of Scranton, Pa., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Keele. The guests included Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, the Misses Maxine and Marguerite Mitchell, Mrs. John Keele, Mrs. Harold Peters and the Misses Dorothy and Mary Louise Miller.

A silver tea scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Philander D. Poston has been postponed. The affair will be under the auspices of the Woodside Park Civic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collett entertained at dinner Saturday at their Sussex road home complimenting Mrs. W. T. Rich, of Tacoma, Wash.

Miss May Kauffman, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oden, of Silver Spring avenue.

Mrs. T. R. Stewart entertained her bridge club Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Peck has returned from Chicago, where she spent several days as the guest of her brother, Mr. J. Vincent Roberts, of Yakima, Wash.

Californians Plan Dance March 15

Second Event of Season for State Society.

Admiral and Mrs. C. J. Peoples will head the reception committee for a card party and dance to be given by the California State Society the evening of March 15, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Miss Marion Standley and Miss Evelyn Standley, daughters of Admiral and Mrs. Standley, are co-chairmen of the junior reception committee.

Moragne Hall, chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging a program for those who do not dance. Mrs. Gertrude Scott, secretary-treasurer, has charge of reservations for card tables. Redwood boxes of California glace fruit will be the score prizes.

This is the second event planned by this society, recently reorganized to promote closer acquaintance among Californians in Washington and vicinity.

Lee Memorial Foundation Unit Offers Lecture

Talk on Old Virginia Homes Wednesday Has Many Patronesses.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. John Nance Garner will be patronesses for a lecture to be given by Mrs. David Tucker Brown at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. under auspices of the District of Columbia Committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. Last spring they visited Stratford Hall, the restoration of whose baronial mansion and 1,100 acre plantation is the work of the foundation.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have long had a deep interest in this old place. Several years ago when Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, they sighted its chimneys on one of their trips down the Potomac. Anchoring their boat, they climbed to the top of a hill, found the house and made a thorough investigation of its stately hall. When the foundation was formed in 1928, the President became a member of the Advisory Board. Mrs. Roosevelt, on her visit last spring, was much pleased with the tremendous changes that had been wrought since she first saw Stratford—a prim old building bravely withstanding the ravages of time.

Also on List.

The other distinguished women who will be patronesses for this lecture are: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. George Dern, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Espil, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Norton, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Henry Roosevelt, Mrs. Harry Woodring, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. Chester Castle Bolton, Mrs. Lewis Douglas, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Miss Mary E. Dewson, Mrs. Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Frederick Delano, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. George C. F. Bratinall, Mrs. Daniel Devore, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Edwin Meigs, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Mrs. Joseph Noell. Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Armistead Peter, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Harry Covington, Mrs. Barry Covington, Mrs. Harry Hawes, Mrs. Edwards Shouse, Mrs. Max Kauffman, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Wade Ellis.

Other Old Homes.

Among the famous old houses of which Mrs. Brown will tell and of which pictures will be shown are Sabine Hall, Chatham, Welbourne House and Rippon Lodge. Sabine Hall, built in 1730 by Robert Carter, is renowned for its gardens, which remain today practically as they were originally patterned by an English landscape architect. Here, on the terraces, which stretch from the house to the river, still grow vigorously many of the favorite colonial flowers.

Chatham, built in 1740, was the most magnificient of all the Fitzhugh estates, boasting a private race course, where both Washington and Lafayette were often entertained. It has been restored to its original beauty by Col. and Mrs. Devore. Welbourne House was a meeting place for Confederate leaders during the Civil War, and Rippon Lodge, the home of Mrs. John Augustine and Mrs. Bushrod Washington, both of whom were mistresses of Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sanderson, who came to Washington from California last week and spent several days at the Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for Baltimore, where they will visit friends before continuing their tour of the Eastern States.

Miss Sue Palkin was hostess to a party of young people last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samual Palkin, on McKinley street.

Edson to Lecture On Stage Notables

University Club to Hear Talk on Theater.

Thursday evening, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. Elie Edson, writer and lecturer, will be the honor guest of the University Club and give one of his delightful lectures on "Intimate Memories of the Theater and Some of its Celebrities."

Mr. Edson's talk will include vivid back-stage glimpses and memories of Sarah Bernhardt, Mary Garden, Grace George, Alice Brady, Hikita Balieff, Sacha Guitry, Alexander Moissi, Morris Guest, William A. Brady, Ruth St Denis, John Barrymore and other celebrities with whom he has spent many years as press representative.

Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, chairman of the entertainment committee, will act as host at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edson preceding his talk. The party will number about 30 and will include members of the board of governors and entertainment committee with their wives and guests.

Miss Jane Luchs and Mrs. Elva Wells, who spent several days in New York, have returned.

Texans Plan Dance On Monday Evening

Reception Will Precede Shoreham Event.

The reception and dance of the Texas Club will be held on Monday at 8:30 p. m., in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Shoreham.

The George Washington University Glee Club will render several selections.

Hon. W. M. W. Splawn, former president of the University of Texas, recently named to the membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will speak.

Dancing will begin at 10 p. m.

All Texans resident or visiting in Washington are cordially invited to be present and to bring their friends.

Mrs. Quindara Oliver Dodge, of Newton, Mass., is spending a few days at the Dodge. Mrs. Dodge is the national president of the American Dietetic Association and came to Washington to attend the dinner given at the Dodge Friday by the Washington Dietetic Association.

Mrs. Jesse I. Miller and Mrs. Jack Shulman returned on Thursday from a stay in New York.

Miss Josephine Waterman, of Tampa, Fla., who is now the guest of Mrs. Manuel Weinberg in Frederick, Md., will visit friends here before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn spent last week-end in Pinehurst, N. C.

The first of a series of teas was held Friday at the Mayflower Hotel, and was attended by a large number of Washington women who are interested in fostering American art and assisting American artists. The plan of the society as explained by W. Garrett Conant, its secretary, consists in organizing art centers in the large cities of the United States where artists may send their paintings to be exhibited and sold, and the stimulating of interest in American art among people of culture. The first center will be located in Washington, where a large residence has been selected for the National headquarters of the society. It is expected that its first exhibit will be held in April.

Dance of Pennsy Society March 15

Keystone Staters Invited to Ball at Willard.

Members of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington are looking forward with much interest to the entertainment and dance of the society in the grand ballroom of the Willard March 15.

Representative Robert F. Rich, president of the society, announces a special program will be provided by talent from western Pennsylvania.

Keystonites residing in the Capital are invited to attend.

Dance Is Planned By Georgia Society

St. Patrick's Day Party to Be at Shoreham.

The Georgia State Society will give a St. Patrick's Day dance in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening, March 16.

A glee club, under the direction of Mr. Robert H. Davidson, will entertain during the intermission. Miss Leone Barber is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The floor committee will consist of Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Camp, Commander and Mrs. Lewis P. Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Williams, Mrs. Alberta Odum and Miss Julia Reynolds.

Mr. Robert Ramspeck, president of the society, urges all Georgians in Washington and vicinity to attend and bring their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lockwood will leave Washington in a few days for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will visit before joining Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Hagner in an airplane trip to Havana, Cuba.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the vestry rooms of the temple, with Mrs. Morris Cafritz presiding. The program will include an illustrated lecture on the festival, "Purim," by Dr. Abram Simon, and readings in verse on the same subject by Mrs. Frederick Rauch. Tea will follow.

Miss Helen Strasburger has returned from a visit in Frederick, Md., where she was the guest of Miss Rose Stern.

"Around the World in 80 Days"

Wasn't that story by Jules Verne a "thriller" 50 or more years ago! The distance was approximately 25,000 miles and such an unheard-of feat was considered impossible.

But see what science has accomplished. Today—with proper "hook-up" between stations, Radio Messages flash around the world *at a speed of 186,000 miles per second!*

R.C.A. Victor "Globe-Trotter"

Using standard and international short wave, is the "Baby" that brings broadcasts from everywhere on earth right into your room!

Model 121 6 Tubes Complete With R.C.A. Radiotrons $54.50

DROOP'S 1300 G Street

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

THE ART of DINING and WINING *With Correct Crystal*

We are infinitely careful in making our selections, so that you may find only the best shapes and finest quality in crystal, therefore giving you the greatest satisfaction in choosing your service here.

Crystal of Delightful Simplicity and Enduring Quality

Martin's

1317 Connecticut Avenue *Just Below Dupont Circle*

Phillip-Louise

Connecticut Avenue and L Street (1727 L Street N.W.)

Owing to the inclement weather last week—and the consequent lack of business, we are somewhat overstocked. We are, therefore, offering for

Monday and Tuesday

*EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Large Assortment of Sheers and Prints Dresses for Immediate Wear $12.95 $13.95 $14.75

Suits and Coats $16.95 $19.75

New Evening and Dinner Gowns *Specially Priced* $16.95 up

A Few Left From the Early Season *Drastically Reduced* $10.75 up

Sizes in Every Group From 12-44

Better Merchandise at Special Introductory Prices

MILLINERY PRICED FROM $5.00

*Quoted prices are considerably lower than what they were marked to sell for

THE DRESS of the Week

"It's New"

The Chic of White and Navy

. . . is everlasting and this distinctive model, selected as *The Dress of the Week*, is fashioned of very fine navy sheer crepe, dramatized by a plastron of white stitched silk that is detachable. It is the first of a series we shall feature each week, which reflects good taste, smart fashion and true value.

Specially Priced $29.75

(Gown Salon—2nd Floor.)

Erlebacher 1210-1212 F STREET

KNOX

Hat design copyrighted 1934 by Knox Hat Company, Inc.

THE "Chatterbox" FOR SPRING $7.50

Here is a saucy little hat that comes in felt to go with your Spring tweeds . . . a patent leather band with buckle lends relief—and chic—to its smoothly moulded crown that dips into a modish shovel-brim.

Charge Accounts Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1310 F Street

Ft. Humphreys Bridge Tourney Attracts Many

Mrs. Daley, of Canal Zone, Post Visitor; Officers Transferred.

Fort Humphreys, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The second meeting of the spring bridge tournament took place last evening at the Officers' Club, with a large attendance. Mrs. David L. Neuman and Lieut. John F. McCartney were hosts. Progressive contract bridge has been resumed at the bridge meetings.

Mrs. Henry G. Douglas entertained informally at bridge yesterday at her quarters in honor of Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, of Corozal, C. Z., who is on a visit to her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George C. Shaw, of Washington. The guests were all former acquaintances of Mrs. Daley at some former station and included Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, jr., Mrs. Thomas R. Howard, Mrs. Albert C. Lieber, jr., Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Mrs. Roland C. Brown, Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne, Mrs. Charles D. Curran, Miss Alice Spalding, Miss Millicent Ward, Miss Evelyn Wright, Mrs. James A. McCallam, Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr., and Mrs. Frederick J. Dau, of Alexandria. Tea guests were Mrs. Morris M. Bauer and Mrs. Carl R. Jones.

Lieut. Claude H. Chorpening and daughter, Dorothy, left Thursday by motor for South Dakota, where they will visit Lieut. Chorpening's parents, en route to Fork Peck, Mont., where he will be stationed on the Fort Peck Dam project. He has been on duty at Fort Humphreys for four years as secretary of the Engineer School.

Lieut. Ellsworth I. Davis, recently on duty with the Thirteenth Engineers, left last week for Randolph Field, Texas, where he will be detailed with the Air Corps for a course of training.

Capt. Albert M. Jackson, Coast Artillery, arrived Thursday for duty with the Engineer Equipment Board and will occupy quarters 50, recently vacated by Lieut. Chorpening. Capt. Jackson and family have been abroad on a leave of absence, but Mrs. Jackson and the children will not arrive on the post until later in March.

Miss Ann Arthur, who is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Edward N. Chisholm, jr., attended the hop at Annapolis last week-end.

Friends on the post of Lieut. and Mrs. Fremont S. Tandy, who are stationed at Fort DuPont, and who were visiting on the post last week, will be interested to know of the arrival of a daughter, Janet Kathleen, at Walter Reed Hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham is sponsoring a rummage sale Wednesday for the benefit of the Service Club Library. Proceeds will buy more books for the library.

Society to Gather For Ballet Russe

Diplomatic and Capital Elite to Attend Today.

This afternoon and tonight society will attend the two performances of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe at the National Theater and in the audience will be a large proportion of the Diplomatic Corps. Not only from Europe but from South America as well there has been evidenced a keen interest in this far-famed company of dance artists, for whom celebrated composers have written music, and celebrated stage artists designed costumes and settings.

The Princess Boncompagni has taken a box for the performances and will entertain distinguished guests; the Embassy of the Argentine has taken seats, and the Embassy of Brazil has done likewise. A brilliant audience is expected for both performances.

Among recent additions to those who have made reservations are Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. C. H. Augur, Mr. J. R. Barbosa, of the Brazilian Embassy; Mrs. M. S. Carson, Mrs. A. B. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Parker, of Baltimore; Mrs. Hamilton Rapp, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Silver, Dr. W. M. Simpkins and Mrs. P. T. Topliffe.

In addition to attending today's performance, a group of Washingtonians, including Miss Lisa Gardiner, Miss Mary Day, Miss Christine Stewart and Miss Betty Yoder, went to Baltimore last night to attend the performance there of the Ballet Russe.

Next Saturday night Miss Gardiner and her dance group will be seen in their annual spring program in Central High School. Among those who will come to Washington to attend this performance will be Gen. Smedley Butler, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Babette Mandle and her young daughter, Marjorie, who were at Wardman Park for a short visit with Mrs. Mandle's mother, Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, have returned to their home in New York, accompanied by Mrs. Guggenheim.

Mrs. Edgar M. Smith was hostess at a bridge dinner Friday at the Shoreham. She entertained her guests first in the newly-opened lounge cafe opposite the ballroom. The group included Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. William Elliot, Mrs. A. S. Wright, Mrs. Jessie W. Walters, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Stewart Walker, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan and Mrs. Benjamin Smith.

Mrs. Hazel Booker, worthy matron of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, has appointed the following past officers on the reception committee for the annual dance and card party to be held at the New Willard Hotel March 10, from 9 to 1 o'clock:

Past Matrons Katherine C. Lear, Jeanette Praetorius, Harriett A. Shomo, R. May Hall, Effie M. Kessler, Florence M. Lippard, Louise C. Darby, Lillian V. Rowzee, Frances C. Lear, Nora M. Heim, Ruth J. Coates, Viola J. Krause, Louise G. Reed.

Past Patrons Conrad Praetorius, B. F. Shaffer, George M. Rowzee, Van F. Lippard, Donald G. Kessler, Percy H. Coates.

A Young Miss and Mister From Germany

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

FRAU LOHMANN,
wife of the Second Secretary of the German Embassy, and their two youngsters, Lilli and Johann, jr., who make their home in Chevy Chase.

'34 Ball of Sons Of Confederate Veterans Nears

Roster for Thursday Fete Contains Distinguished Capital Names.

The twenty-sixth annual ball of Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will take place Thursday at the Willard Hotel. The executive committee consists of Commander W. F. Van Swearingen, Adjutant Benjamin Grady and Lieut. W. W. Price. Boxes will be arranged for distinguished guests and Conferderate Veterans. Among those arranging and sponsoring the ball are:

Publicity, Mrs. W. F. Van Swearingen, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Mrs. Leo Weimer, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer.

Patrons and patronesses, Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Devoe, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Capt. Joseph P. McCrink, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. H. B. Spencer, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Dr. William Hale, Henry C. Sheridan, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Armstead Peter, jr., Mrs. George Shiras, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. W. D. Tewksbury, Mrs. Henry C. Jewitt, Mrs. R. W. Howell, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator and Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Senator Morris Sheppard, Senator Nathan L. Bachman, Representative Isabella Greenway, Mr. James Preoleau Richards, Mr. Leo A. Rover, Maj. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, former Gov. Max O. Gardner, former Gov. Angus W. McLean, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Somerville, Blair Lee, Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, Col. Henry May.

Maids of Honor.

Miss Hattie Sinclair, Miss Katherine Harrison, Misses Janie and Neva McSwain, Mrs. Harris and Miss Mildred Harris and Miss Gertrude Costellow.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, Miss Wentworth Byrd, Miss Hattie Lee Black, Misses Margaret and Dorothy Patterson, Olyve Costner, Misses Jane and Helen Tewksbury.

Reception: Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, division president United Daughters of the Confederacy; Miss Virginia Snuggs, Miss Lois Brown, Mrs. Rosa L. Wood, Miss Frances D. Shirley, Mrs. Ritchie Roberts, Mrs. W. O. Owen, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, Miss Florence Lancaster, Miss Mary Waynick, Dr. Ella Failes, Mrs. Elton O. Pillow, Mrs. A. W. Welles, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, Mrs. Cora Tally.

Other Committees.

Floor Committee: Dr. Clifton P. Clarke, president, D. C. Sons of the American Revolution; Fred P. Myers, Elton O. Pillow, Benjamin Grady, Gordon Wilkins, W. F. Van Swearingen.

Arrangements: Dr. William Cabell Moore, C. Bascomb Slemp, Dr. Edward B. Evans, Frank A. Hampton, D. Edward Clark, James E. Jones and Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett.

General Committee: Dr. Thomas Neil, Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, Maj. Gen. John Lejeune, Dr. Edward Giles, Robert Lee Pyle, Samuel Cockerill, Weldon W. Price, F. R. Fravel J. Mortimer Utterback, F. M. Lewis, Rufus S. Tucker, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, Mrs Richard A. Allen, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Cloyd T. Rizer.

Camp 305 sponsors: Miss Frances Phillips, Miss Laura A. P. Sansbury, Mrs. Clarice Gilmore, Miss Elizabeth Ann Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, who live at Wardman Park Hotel, entertained a group of eight at dinner there last evening, and they remained for the supper dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riefkin have as their guest for the week-end Mr. Arthur Cohen, whose engagement to their daughter, Miss Vera Riefkin, was recently announced.

The Bertie Appler Class of the Second Baptist Church entertained at a dinner last evening at the Dodge Hotel. There were 50 guests. The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery was the guest of honor. Mrs. Archie M. Lewis, president of the class, was toastmistress.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, of New York City, are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by their daughters, Miss M. Phyllis Whitney and Miss E. Beatrice Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sonneborn, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., are now making their home in Washington, and have taken an apartment at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein, who has been in New York, has rejoined Mr. Reizenstein at their apartment at the Mayflower.

Concert Planned By Jesuit Mothers

Many on Patrons' List for Tonight's Affair.

The Guild of Jesuit Mothers here is presenting a group of well-known artists in a concert at 8:45 o'clock this evening at Gonzago College Hall, for the benefit of the Jesuit Seminary fund:

Among the patrons and patronesses are:

The Very Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J.; the Rev. Laurence J. Kelly, S. J.; the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J.; the Right Rev. Mgr. C. F. Thomas, the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J.; the Yugoslav Minister, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; the Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Mme. de Irujo, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley, Senator David I. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Rover, Mrs. Victor Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Riordan,, Mrs. J. E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Emmett, the Misses Ruppert, Miss Mary M. Fuller, Miss Mary E. Riordan, Mrs. D. A. Herlihy, Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, Miss Mary E. Moore, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. J. B. Lanahan, the Misses Brooks, Mrs. Mary Guiney, Miss Catherine Burns, Mrs. David Horan, Miss Lillian Acker, Mrs. Martin J. McNamara, Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, Mrs. Francis Gaegler, Mrs. W. C. Gannon, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. William F. Yates, Misses M. T. Brosnan and R. M. Davis, the Misses Farrington, Mrs. J. Edward Connolly, Mrs. James Harley, Mrs. Mary C. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. John T. S. Burns, Miss Cecilia O'Leary, Mrs. D. E. Spangler, Mrs. John A. Delaney, Mrs. C. A. Downey, Mrs. James J. Kilroy, the Misses Fennell, Miss Mary R. Horigan, Mr. M. Joseph Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacKavanagh, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Cavanagh, Miss Helen Talty, Mr. Francis DeS. Ryan, Miss Ellen T. Becker, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe.

Mrs. Bernard Lowenberg returned yesterday to her home in St. Louis, after passing the winter here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz.

Mr. Max Fischer and Dr. Melville Fischer have returned from Chicago, where they made a short visit.

Mrs. Alvin West, of New York, is in town for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emil West.

Mrs. John W. Drayton and her little son, John W. Drayton, jr., have arrived in Washington from their home in Philadelphia, and are at the Carlton.

Mrs. A. Sydney Heller, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Strauss, spent the past week in Atlantic City, at the Shelbourne Hotel.

"Eta Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority met last Tuesday at the home of Audrey Shanahan. The chapter is planning a benefit card party March 6 at the home of Jeanette Cox with Marjorie van Buskirk assisting. Mrs. Helen Middleton and Miss Kathleen Lakeman, inactive members, were present at a recent meeting.

Gamma Chapter met Thursday transacting routine business. At its Valentine meeting at the home of the National president, Hilda Shomo, the business meeting was followed by a social period with Valentine refreshments served.

Upsilon Chapter met Thursday. Xi Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday.

Pi and Rho Chapters will hold their meetings Tuesday with Pi pledging Sue Lewis. The pledging of the fourth goat will complete those ceremonies for Pi for this year.

Representatives of five of Beta Chi's local chapters met Friday at the home of Elizabeth Behrens to discuss plans for a joint dance in the near future.

Mrs. Barrows To Entertain Student Clubs

Art Appreciation Group of G. W. U. Will Hear Dr. Hall Lecture.

Mrs. Albert Lloyd Barrows will entertain in honor of the student art appreciation groups of George Washington University at the House of the Seven Arts, 2633 Sixteenth street at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, economist, of the Brookings Institution, and former president of the University of Oregon, will lecture on "Man Can Not Live by Bread Alone."

Mrs. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance at the university, has invited for this occasion all of the students, numbering some 600, who are members of the Glee Clubs, the Cue and Curtain Club, the Troubadours, the Art Appreciation Club, the Drama Appreciation Club, the University Band, the University Symphony Orchestra, the George Washington University Chapter of the Poetry Society of America, the Modern Poetry Club, the Symphony Club and Orchesis.

Among the invited guests are the President of the University and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Henry Alva Strong, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, the Commissioner of Education and Mrs. Zook, Dr and Mrs. Frederick A. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Miss Helen Nicolay, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Adele Stamp, Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson and members of the Composers' Club, of which she is president; Miss Hetty Anderson, Dr. Kathryn McHale, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. George Herbert Sparrow, Dr. and Mrs. William John Cooper, Miss Harriet Garrels, Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, Miss Anna Halberg, Miss Caroline McKinley, Miss Evelyn Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Miss Gladys Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, Miss Julia Schelling, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiller 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knappen.

Miss Pollie Weaver of Chevy Chase and Miss Mary Elizabeth Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watkins, sailed from New York Friday for Nassau and Havana for several weeks.

Mrs. Helen McCollam Scharf will be the guest speaker at the tea meeting of Phi Delta Gamma today at 4.30 o'clock in Lambie House of George Washington University. Her subject will be "Interior Decorating." She will make practical application of art principles in the choice of colors, materials, design and placement of decorations.

Hostesses are Bernadine Haycock, Elsie Green, Mildred Green and Mae Leesnitzer.

Cards have been issued by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta legal sorority for a tea in honor of Fay L. Bentley, recently appointed judge of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, to be held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, March 11.

In addition to the members of the sorority who reside in Washington, of whom there are approximately 150, members of the Baltimore chapter have been invited to attend, also the deans of George Washington University and National University law schools and their wives, the dean of the Washington College of Law, members of the local judiciary and their wives, and other friends of Judge Bentley.

Staunton Hop Of Cadet Club Is Gala Affair

Gen. and Mrs. Opie at Home to Beverley Manor D. A. R.

Staunton, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—The formal midwinter hop of the Cotillion Club of Augusta Military Academy Saturday evening proved one of the most attractive affairs of the season. The large gymnasium was elaborately decorated and guests were received by Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller, Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Maj. and Mrs. Warren S. Robinson and Maj. and Mrs. Herbert A. Jacob.

The opening figure was led by Cadet Capt. C. D. Buckley with Miss Mellie Hussey, of Tarboro, N. C., and Cadet First Lieut. F. S. Campbell, jr., with Miss Jane Jeffrey, of Richmond.

Several out-of-town guests from Richmond, Washington and other points attended and were entertained as overnight guests.

Oakenwolds, the home of Gen. and Mrs. Hierhome L. Opie, was the scene of the February meeting of the Beverley Manor Chapter, D. A. R. with Mrs. Opie as hostess, and the regent, Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, presiding. The feature was a talk of Hawaii, by Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, Stuart Hall principal.

Tea was served, the hostess being assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Alexandria Opie, Miss Ann Bradford, Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Katherine Warden and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Brown.

"The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood, the midwinter production of the Staunton Players, local Little Theater group, drew a large audience to the Robert E. Lee Auditorium last night. Featured in the cast were Miss Ann Loth, Miss Frances Gibson, Mr. John Hamp and Mr. Charles Blackley. Mrs. Najah C. Taylor directed.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Lee Sale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sale, of Welch, W. Va., to Mr. William Edward Howard, jr., of Pittsburgh, has been made, the wedding to take place March 17.

Misses Agnes and Marjorie Kivlighan, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlighan, students at Trinity College, Washington, spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mrs. Charles I. Keyt and her house guest, Mrs. John Irwin Power, of Washington, D. C., left by motor Wednesday for Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Hugh Sproul is in Baltimore visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Allnutt.

Miss Eugenia Sproul and Miss Julia Goodall, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allnutt, returned to Staunton.

Judge Henry Winston Holt and his daughter, Miss Margaret Holt, have returned from Newport News where they were guests for several days of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Senator and Mrs. Saxon W. Holt.

At the annual meeting of the Augusta Garden Club, with Mrs. Charles East Tuesday afternoon, all officers were reelected as follows: Mrs. R. Morris Armistead, president; Mrs. Julius Witz, vice president; Miss Mae Murphy, vice president; Miss Sadie Weller, recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. McFarland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller, treasurer.

Miss Mary Jane Cline, of Alexandria, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cline.

Miss Carrie Shipley, of Washington, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harman, returned to the Capital.

Mrs. James H. Woodward has gone to Roanoke where she is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Funkhouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick B. Landes, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. William H. Landes, have returned to Beaumont, Texas.

Golf at Pinehurst Lures D. C. Players

North and South Play Two Weeks Off.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 3.—With the first of the traditional North and South Golf Tournaments only two weeks off, the midwinter activity here is nearing its peak. The No. 1 course at the Country Club has been reopened, making a total of four now available for play, and the daily tea dances at the club have been resumed.

During the two weeks prior to the North and South Women's Tourney, the Tin Whistles and Silver Foils Golf Societies will stage their annual championship tournaments The Tin Whistles tuned up this week for their event by competing in the spring tournament.

During the past fortnight there have been a large number of Washington guests at the Pinehurst hotels. A party of 40 members of the Washington Country Club, the Congressional Country Club and the Columbia Country Club were at the Holly Inn. In the party were: R. T. Harrell, George Elliott, W. B. Putnam, L. J. Goode, F. C. Addison, H. C. Gretz, James Tracy, John Shaw, S. Percy Thomson, C. B. Craighill, Heywood Hardy, Ralph Fowler, Frank E. Johnson, Dr. J. L. Barnhart, M. R. McDonald, F. M. Williams, Abbot P. Mills, C. E. Stewart, R. H. Templeton, J. F. Staley, A. C. Case, Godfrey L. Munter, Charles Claggett, M. E. Horton, R. J. Mormann, Paul Sleeper, F. T. Wiegand, Bynum Hinton, D. D. Drain, David Thomson, P. W. Calfee, K. N. Parkinson, E. M. Willis, N. E. McInerney, S. E. Godden, Arthur May, Paul Lesh, William Winslow, P. R. Pardoe, Dr. O. U. Singer, Frank Mitchell, Al Howard and Charles German.

Other Washingtonians were guests at the Carolina over the holidays, including Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Paddock, Judge and Mrs. John P. McMahon, Louis R. Glavis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bergmann and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., and three children. James L. Morris, of Bethesda, Md., also was a guest at the Carolina, while Mrs. P. W. Budworth stayed at the Holly Inn.

Amity Club to Install New Leaders Tuesday

The Amity Club will hold its installation dinner and dance at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday. The following officers will be installed: President, Leo Schlosberg; first vice president, Herbert Sauber; second vice president, Barney Krucoff; secretary, William Lichtenberg; recording secretary, Barney Robins; financial secretary, Benjamin Madden, and sergeant-at-arms, Charles Lulley.

Mr. Daniel Sherby, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, has returned to his home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will entertain at a buffet luncheon today at the National Woman's Country Club in honor of the Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs. There will be 30 guests.

Takoma Park Club Meetings Feature Week

Entertainments Are Given For House Guests By Couples.

Takoma Park, March 3 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon left yesterday for a vacation of two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lamond entertained members of the Takoma Park Lions Club and other guests in celebration of Mr. Lamond's birthday anniversary. Sixty guests were present.

Lieut. Donald B. Phillips, U. S. A., who is stationed at Bolling Field, but who has been on duty at Richmond, Va., for the past month, has been ordered to Jacksonville, Fla., to do instructional work in flying.

Dr. E. Clyde Shade, who spent February at St. Petersburg and other Florida points, has returned to Takoma Park.

Mrs. Millward C. Taft will entertain the members of the Takoma Park Republican Women's Club tomorrow afternoon. Walter W. Dawson, of Rockville, a member of the House of Delegates, and others will speak.

Miss Louise Beatty, of Knoxville, Tenn., was the guest last week of Miss Miriam Elmslie, and is now visiting Miss Elizabeth Edwards.

Mrs. Harrison Sprinkle, of Harrisonburg, Va., has returned to her home after passing two weeks here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carson Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Hosts.

Mr. H. H. Votaw and Mrs. W. S. Mead have returned from a week-end stay at Fletcher, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble entertained Sunday evening in honor of their house guest, Dr. E. H. Risley, dean of the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif. Among those invited to meet Dr. Risley were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Parrett, Dr. Edna Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Wendall Malin, Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wolohon, Miss Martha Borg, Miss Veda Marsh and Dr. and Mrs. Emmord Pyle, of Middletown, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery had as her house guests last week-end her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Emmord Pyle, of Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collier entertained on Saturday night at their home.

Mrs. George E. Sullivan will entertain the Thimble Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 6605 Sixteenth street. Assisting hostesses will be Ella Burdett and Mrs. L. C. Sasser.

Five baby boys were born in Takoma Park during the week. They are Clarence Edward, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Barnett; John Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hamm; Donald LeRoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowen; Kelly B., jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly B. Heffner, and Raymond Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Firor.

Party for House Guest.

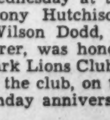
Mrs. O. S. Parrett was hostess to a number of her Takoma Park friends to whom she introduced her house guest, Mrs. Charles H. Wolohon, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert F. Lingle entertained the philanthropic section of the Womens Club Friday.

Mrs. Walter P. Harman, Mrs. Albert A. Spear, Mrs. W. H. Detrich, Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, Mrs. Frederick C. Duehring, Mrs. Waldo L. Schmitt, Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, Mrs. Louis C. Vogt and Mrs. Willing P. Hopper will be hostesses for the luncheon of the Womens Club Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library. The luncheon will precede a meeting.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills, recently returned from a visit in New York has called a meeting of the Mills Circle of the Presbyterian Aid Society at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Hutchison.

Mr. J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk and treasurer, was honored by the Takoma Park Lions Club at a recent meeting of the club, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.



Knabe
Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera
New Colonial Model BABY GRANDS
at the lowest price in 18 years . . . .
$785
Homer L. Kitt Co.
• 1330 G STREET •

Dance by Society Of Massachusetts

Annual St. Patrick's Ball at Shoreham March 16.

The annual St. Patrick's Day dance and entertainment of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will be held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel March 16 by the ladies of the society. The president, Mr. Frank E. Hickey, has appointed Miss Fannie Buck as chairman of the general committee.

Invitations have been extended to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, all of whom are native daughters of the Bay State, to be the honor guests of the evening.

A meeting of the committee on arrangements was held Friday night and, from reports, many novel features are to be presented, with dancing from 9 to 1. Guest tickets may be secured from Mr. Robert H. Kempton, 1108 House Office Building. A cordial invitation is extended to all Bay Staters in the District to attend.

Miss Ruth Leon has returned from a visit of several weeks in New York and Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Young
Inc.
1742 Conn. Ave. at S
SALE . . . of SPRING HATS
An opportunity to secure your Spring Hat at—
A SAVING OF 25%
Models and copies of season's most advanced styles

Miss Mary Wren to Wed T. B. Boyd Next Month

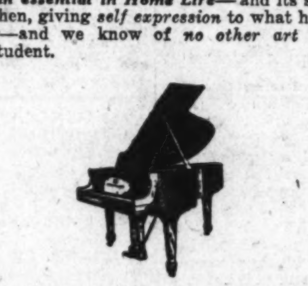
Col. and Mrs. Clark C. Wren announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Martha Wren, to Mr. Trustin Brown Boyd, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Fletch Boyd, of St. Louis.

A small wedding, only the immediate families being present, will take place April 14 at the home of Col. and Mrs. Wren.

GLOVE REPAIRS
ALL KINDS OF MACHINE STITCHING
Long Gloves Cleaned—25c
Black Gloves Retinted—35c
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 8442.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN PERMANENT WAVES
Our $8.50 Waves
Special Until March 15th
$6.50
Lillias. INC.
HAIRDRESSER
2817 14th St.
Columbia 10412 or 10413
Expert Male Haircutters

DROOP 1857 DROOP 1934
WITHOUT THE PIANO
enjoyment and appreciation of Music would quickly fade. As the basic, fundamental musical instrument, it is the *only medium* for playing and hearing nearly everything in music that has been composed.
The Piano is an essential in Home Life—and its study—learning to play—and then, giving *self expression* to what has been learned is fascinating—and we know of *no other art* that so richly rewards the student.



WE ARE SHOWING A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF NEW INSTRUMENTS
LATELY RECEIVED—FINE DEPENDABLE PIANOS—EMBRACING:
STEINWAY . . . . . Priced from $875
GULBRANSEN GRANDS . . . . . Priced from $485
RICCA GRANDS . . . . . Priced from $395
STORY & CLARK (Lovely Apartment Upright) $250
Purchasable On Convenient Terms.
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Engagement Broken

SHE WAS TOO FAT
When they were first engaged she was so slim and graceful. Then, for some reason, everything she ate turned to fat. His friends began to ridicule him about his "fat friend." He became too embarrassed to take her out. Soon they started to bicker and quarrel. Desperate, she tried everything she knew of . . . diets, exercise, drastic purgatives . . . but nothing worked. Finally, her pride could stand his pity no longer. She broke the engagement.
Then, when it seemed too late, she learned of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over . . . a corrective put up in a convenient tablet called "Marmola". She tried it . . . took 4 tablets a day. She ate what she liked, took no exercise or purgatives. Soon excess fat began to disappear. Today, she's slender and graceful again. And they have patched up the engagement. In fact, she's going to be married in June.
• • • •
This, in brief, is an experience that thousands who have reduced the Marmola way, might well tell you if they had the chance.
It sounds like a miracle, but since 1907 more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Nothing succeeds like success. Marmola is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories in America.
Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.
Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.
4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Music Contest Winner Leaves For the South

Edna Lawrence to Compete Again; Arlington Society Active.

Mrs. J. A. McKnight, of Lyon Park, entertained on Thursday at tea. Mrs. W. J. Ellison rendered piano solos and Mrs. J. A. McKnight and Mrs. Ellison played piano duets.

Mrs. McKnight's guests were Mrs. Nat Hynes, Mrs. Arthur Bergesen, of Falls Church; Mrs. W. H. Manchester, of Washington; Mrs. L. B. Boaz, Mrs. J. C. Folson, Mrs. Charles L. Mann and her mother, Mrs. J. A. McFarland, of Rensselaer, Ind.; Mrs. Newton Crickenberger and Mrs. Edgar F. Wood.

Miss Edna Lawrence, member of the senior class and girls' glee club of Washington-Lee High School, who won the State music contest at Farmville, left for Atlanta, Ga., where she will compete in the district contest.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, of Thrifton, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mrs. William B. Wright, Mrs. Lamar Harris, Mrs. E. C. Abbott, Mrs. Fred Cooke, Mrs. Ernest Shreve, Mrs. Ben Shreve, Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Dear K. Brundage, Mrs. Harrop, Mrs. Thomas C. Hendricks and Mrs. A. B. Honts.

Miss Elsie Mae Finnell, of Ballston, whose marriage to Lyman M. Kelley will take place March 18, was guest of honor at a shower on Tuesday, given by Mrs. John L. Shipman and her daughter, Mrs. J. Y. Cleveland, at their home in Ballston.

The guests were Mrs. A. B. Finnell, Mrs. Florence Loveless, Mrs. Rose McCraney, Mrs. Veeve Eldred, Mrs. Anna Kelley, Mrs. Irene Monroe, Mrs. Maude Prigmore, Mrs. Selma Chandor, Miss Juanita Mitchell, Miss Marjorie Hill, Mrs. P. C. Helmintoller, Mrs. Ruth May, Miss Helen Gandy, Miss Virginia Kelley, Miss Turh Beale, Miss Louise Taylor and Miss Audrey Cleveland.

Mrs. Louise C. Carl, of Lyon Village, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Elmer T. Kemper, Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. Arnold Rowell, Mrs. Edward Colberg, Mrs. E. C. Kephart and Mrs. B. F. Toulotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Callis entertained at a surprise birthday party at their home in Lyon Park to celebrate the joint birthday anniversaries of Harry Lamb, of Aurora Hills, Va., and Neil Graham, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, of Ballston road, entertained Sunday at supper in honor of Mrs. Inbody's sister, Mrs. S. C. Bowland, of Columbus, Ohio, who is their house guest. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight

Miss Dorothy Shreve has returned to her home in Cherrydale from Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke, of Cherrydale, are spending two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Kathryn L. Lawrence, with her daughter, Margaret, left Thursday for Hollywood, Calif., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Franklin Hansen, whose husband is a film director.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, of Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Marie, to Fred Sumpter, of Clarendon. The marriage will take place Wednesday.

Miss Roberts attended Roosevelt High School in Washington and is a member of Theta Chapter of Tau Beta Phi Sorority. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sumpter, of Clarendon, and is employed with a local transportation company.

Mrs. Walter Lockett, of Lyon Village, is visiting relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Baldwin, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained Monday for Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Parker. Bridge was played. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kendricks, Mr. and Mrs. George Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Imboden.

Mrs. W. W. Imboden entertained at tea Wednesday at her home in Clarendon.

Mrs. George Butterworth entertained at cards Thursday at her home in Falls Church. Her guests were Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. Samuel R. Copper, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Tunis Quick, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure and Mrs. F. W. Jones.

Miss Rebecca Trapnell Entertains Mrs. Kloman

Charles Town, W. Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Miss Rebecca Trapnell entertained Mrs. F. H. Kloman and her daughter, Miss Ann Hunter Kloman, of Cumberland, this week.

Mrs. C. E. Skinner and her son, Charles Skinner, have returned from a two weeks' visit with French Skinner in Richmond, Va.

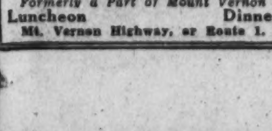
Misses Carrie and Mary Engle have been entertaining their sister, Mrs. C. C. Bush, of Stephens City, Va.

Mrs. Stanley Grandstaff has gone to Brunswick, Ga., to join her husband. She is accompanied by her three children, Betty Jane, Allen Jene and Shirley.

John S. Alfriend, jr., editor of the Spirit of Jefferson, has recovered from a recent attack of grippe which had confined him to his home.

Mrs. Edward Cockey and her daughter, Miss Orith Cockey, spent last week-end with Mrs. Cockey's mother, Mrs. Nancy Moore.

Mrs. William Childs has returned to her home near Summit Point after visiting relatives in Washington and Baltimore.


Phone Lorton 3-F
GRAY'S HILL INN
Overlooking the Potomac
Formerly a Part of Mount Vernon
Luncheon Dinner
Mt. Vernon Highway, or Route 1.

Smart Young Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. PHILIP ROBIN, wife of Dr. Robin, who entertains frequently in her apartment at the Westchester.

Karl W. Corbys Close Bethesda Home, Go South

Are Visiting Relatives in Palm Beach; Several Parties Are Held.

Bethesda, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby have closed their home on the Rockville pike, and are visiting Mr. Corby's mother, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of Alta Vista, was hostess at luncheon and bridge yesterday, entertaining her guests at the Chevy Chase Club. Mr. Kurtz Hanson came from Cornell to spend the last week-end with his parents. Mr. Arthur Hanson also came home from Episcopal High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb had as their guest this week at their home in Edgemoor, Miss Clara Baxter, of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at dinner and bridge last Saturday evening at their home in Battery Park.

Miss Barbara Kohman, Miss Mary Louise Gansart, Miss Marthena Williams, Miss Ruth Bosworth, Miss Carol Hummel, Miss Mildred Wright, Miss Emily Horton, Miss Louise Walker and Miss Marie Shepard were guests at the Eastern Star progressive luncheon, going to Miss Kohman's home for cards afterward.

Mrs. W. L. Clarke reviewed Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The State Versus Eleanor Norton," at the meeting of the literary section of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Monday at Mrs. E. Percival Wilson's home in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Charles D. Herron reviewed Mrs. Harold Ickes' "Mesa Land." Mrs. Wilson entertained her guests at luncheon after the program.

Miss Margaret Buckley and Mrs. Catharine Burgdorf presided at the tea table after the meeting of the Court of Our Lady of Lourdes, last Sunday afternoon. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Norbertine Oberholt and Miss Louise Barrett. Mrs. Marie L. Hunter received the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen have as their guests at their home in Alta Vista, their cousin, Mrs. Charles Frances McMullen, and her son, Mr. Charles Frances McMullen, jr., of Boonesboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Woods and Mr. T. Hardy Todd, of Battery Park, have returned frm Charlottesville, Va., where they spent several days.

Germantown.

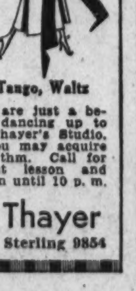
Germantown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Miss Nellie Ray, of Washington, has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Waters.

Miss Clara Poole will entertain the As You Like It Club of Germantown Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Hickerson.

Mr. Jacob Snyder, who has been seriously ill for the past six weeks, is out of danger.

Mrs. Louis Lenhart has recovered from a recent illness and is out again.

Smart Dancers Are Always Popular



Don't sit on the sidelines and lose the full enjoyment from the parties you attend—Bring your dancing up to date —Keep "dance perfect" with the aid of The Leroy H. Thayer instruction. Take out "wallflower insurance."

Carioca, Foxtrot, Tango, Waltz

Even though you are just a beginner, bring your dancing up to date at Leroy H. Thayer's Studio. In a few lessons you may acquire poise, ease and rhythm. Call for a ten-minute guest lesson and dance analysis. Open until 10 p. m.

Leroy H. Thayer
1226 Conn. Ave. Sterling 9854

Alabama Society To Dance March 16

Committees Appointed for Event at Raleigh.

The Alabama Society of Washington will hold its next entertainment and dance Friday evening, March 16, at the Raleigh Hotel.

A cordial invitation is extended to members and their friends. Ira Y. Bain, president of the society, has appointed the following members to act as floor committee: Hugh G. Grant, chairman; Edwin K. McDowell, R. Lee Barnes, S. W. Hawkins, Joe Short, Harry C. Armstrong, Dr. H. O. Sargent, Maj. T. V. Walker, T. W. Biddle, Col. A. R. Brindley, Bill McDonald, Albert Lisenby and Dr. I. W. Hill.

The ladies' committee is composed of Mrs. H. O. Sargent, Mrs. Hugh G. Grant, Mrs. R. Lee Barnes, Mrs. Annie Neal, Mrs. Lamar Matthews, Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Mrs. William F. Sykes, Miss Esther Wood, Miss Zelda Tenner, Mrs. M. C. Hankins, Miss Irene Barnes, Miss Margaret C. Henderson, Miss Laney Sadler and Miss Winifred Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaufman have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a two weeks' cruise to the West Indies and South America.

D. A. R. Chapter Has Birthday

Mrs. Mildred Benner Host To Bridge Club at North Woodside.

North Woodside, Md., March 4 (Spl.). — The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Benner on Summerfield road. First and second awards went to Mrs. Marion Chandler and Mrs. Ida Revie, with Mrs. Margaret Proctor receiving the consolation.

Mrs. Madeline Huntt and daughter, Beverley, formerly of Garfield street, have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., recently held their nineteenth birthday party at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Marion S. Alley, of Georgia avenue, was among those who attended. Dinner was served, followed by a word of greeting from some of the National and State officers of the society and a short talk on patriotism by Representative Dies, of Texas.

Miss Virginia Brown, of West Virginia, is spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Torreyson.

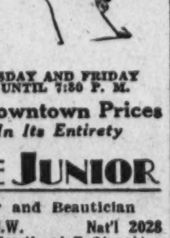
Little Polly Birgfeld recently celebrated her sixth birthday with a party for her little friends. Among those present were Eunice Billings, Genevieve Senseman, Jamie Ruth Gill, Jane Alley, Georgianne Googins, Betty Worline, Jimmie Watson, Richard Collins, Bobbie McCandlish and Jack Doig.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley recently attended a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. Rutkoski, in Washington.

Miss A. B. Birch is spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. W. L. Dulin, of Georgia avenue.

An Emile, Jr. Individual Permanent

Ultra-Vogue and Lasting Priced at only $7.50



OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

Popular Downtown Prices
Beauty In Its Entirety

EMILE JUNIOR
Hairdresser and Beautician
528 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 2028
(One Door South of F Street)
Located on Ground Floor.

Miss Simpson Becomes Wife Of Dr. Laidlaw

Josephine Burger to Marry Julius Ewell West on March 29.

The announcement has been received in Alexandria of the marriage February 28, in Rochester, N. Y., of Miss Mary Lavina Simpson, the daughter of Mr. Robert H. Simpson, and Dr. J. Blake Laidlaw, son of Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw, of Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. Laidlaw are visiting at his former home in Toronto, Canada, and before returning to their home in Rochester will visit Dr. Laidlaw's mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, where she is spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burger, of Natural Bridge, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Burger, to Mr. Julius Ewell West, the son of Mrs. Edwin M. West, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place March 29 in Alexandria, where Miss Burger has tought in the local schools for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, of Moyock, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fletcher, at their home in North Royal street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stearns are spending the week with friends in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows, of Temple Park, are visiting in Warrenton, over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey has returned from a visit to Miss Margaret Lloyd, at her home in Suffolk, Va.

Miss Evelyn Litton has returned from a visit to friends in Woodstock, Va., and attending the midwinter dances at Massanutten Military Academy. Miss Litton was accompanied home by Miss Helena Affleck, of Vienna, who is her house guest.

Mrs. Howard Mason Baggett and her little son, Rolfe Mason Baggett, of Richmond, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baggett, at their home in Rosemont.

Mrs. Charles L. Limerick has returned from a visit to her father, Mr. J. M. Carter, sr., at his home at Hickory Forest, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Emerson are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Adeline Dawson has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webb, at their home at Cobham, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkey at Lindsey, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller have returned from a visit to relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells, of Braddock, are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers entertained last Sunday at dinner, at their home on Mount Vernon avenue, in celebration of their wedding twenty-sixth anniversary.

Mr. Kyrill Schabert, of New York, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, at their home on Braddock Heights.

Rear Admiral Thomas E. Hart, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hart, of Annapolis, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durphy.

Mrs. Anne Linn Slaughter has returned from a visit in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Selden Cook, of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg. Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schelhorn, at their home in Masonic View Terrace.

Mrs. John W. Travers spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler, at their home at Accotink, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Updike, of Washington, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Widwell, in Howell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Phillips, of Temple Park, are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Tulloch entertained their bridge club Thursday evening at their home on Summers Drive, Mount Vernon Park.

McLean Residents Hosts to Visitors

McLean, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schmitz entertained two tables of cards tonight at Falls Inn.

Miss Margaret Jeffries, a member of the Forestville faculty, has spent the past two weeks at her home in Culpeper. Miss Annie Cornwell has taken her place at school.

Mrs. Annie McIntosh entertained members of the Chesterbrook Southern Methodist Aid Society Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, head mistress of the Madeira School for girls, has accepted an invitation to be honor guest of the Forestville Home Demonstration Club Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Arnold, of Lewinsville, has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. B. Whitehouse, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Alma Owens has resigned as principal of Chesterbrook School. Her place is being filled by Mrs. Dorothy Cloud.

While Planning for your spring Permanent Wave

Check up on the condition of your hair. If it feels dry and brittle, a few ROBERT RECONDITIONING TREATMENTS will prepare it for the best wave it ever received.

Robert Facials — Robert of Paris Inc. — Hair Tinting

Coiffure Designer
Assisted by
Mr. Pierre and Mr. Leon
of European Training and Experience
1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-2777

O. E. S. Card Party Set at Kensington

Miss Anne Meriam Visiting In Pennsylvania.

Kensington, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Miss Anne Meriam, who recently returned from Europe, has gone to Haverford, Pa., where she is visiting Mrs. Winthrop Sargent for ten days.

Under the auspices of the Kensington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, a card party will be held at the Masonic Hall Friday evening. Mrs. Harry K. Corrick is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Carroll Duvall, Mrs. Russell Mizell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Graeves, Mrs. Ruby Birgfeld and Mr. William L. Maddox.

Mrs. Fred B. Kitterman will be hostess for the two societies of St. Paul's Methodist Church at 11 a. m. Wednesday. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. LeRoy Rogers and Mrs. Spencer Bean.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, Miss Betty Fox, of Santo Domingo, and William J. Merrill were the luncheon guests of Miss Fox's uncle, Mr. Jay Hall, of Cleveland, on Wednesday at the Washington Hotel.

College Park Guests Enjoy Alpha Pi Ball

Mrs. J. Lester Talbert Gives Birthday Party for Young Son, Guy.

College Park, Md., March 3 (Spl.). The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority spring dance was held at the chapter house Thursday evening. The affair was a costume ball and well attended by students and faculty. The Carolinians provided the music and the committee in charge consisted of Miss Elga Jarboe, Miss Evelyn Brumbaugh, Miss Carolyn Vogt, Miss Betty Ewald, and Miss Catherine Moore.

Mrs. Thomas B. Symons returned Sunday from New York City, where she was the guest of her daughter, Miss Isabel Symons.

Mrs. J. Lester Talbert, of College Heights, entertained on George Washington's Birthday for her son, Guy, who celebrated his seventh birthday. The young guests were Hazel Bishopp, Miriam Woodward, Ellen Hall, Ruth Drake, Lillian Conrad, Albert Woodward, Richard, Philip and William Warner, Robert Drake and Edward Conrad.

Mrs. Charles O. Appleman left Thursday for Carlisle, Pa., where she is the house guest of Miss Amy Fisher.

The annual midwinter M Club dinner was held Wednesday night at the university dining hall. District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, former Old Liner baseball star, presented the awards before 300 alumni and friends. Maj. Ralph Sasse, former West Point football coach, spoke. Singing and several specialty numbers completed the program. Guests attended the basket ball game later in the evening with Johns Hopkins University in the Ritchie Coliseum.

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity entertained with its eighth annual George Washington's Birthday tea dance at the chapter house Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cotterman chaperoned the affair and music was provided by Don Murry and his Maryland Collegians.

The Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday at the parish house at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will precede the business meeting. Mrs. E. N. Cory is chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. W. H. Hottel, Mrs. Raymond Reed, Mrs. K. B. Carter, Mrs. F. P. Veitch, Mrs. W. K. Dunbar, Mrs. H. C. Byrd, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Miss Rebecca Burdette, of Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burdette, Saturday.

Miss Marjorie King, of Purdum; Mr. and Mrs. George Binnix and family, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Burdette over the week-end.

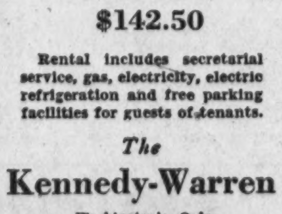
Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine.

Mrs. David Jones, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Hood, Mrs. Edward Simson, Mrs. J. E. H. Rine and Mr. J. J. Sweeney, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Ann Meredith at the Christian Church parsonage Thursday.

Mrs. Will Cisel was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Price have closed their home here, leaving for their farm near Fountain Mills, where they will remain during the spring and summer.



A charming front apartment with Southern, Western and Northern exposures. Living room is unusually large, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large foyer, dining room and kitchen. Now available at—

$142.50

Rental includes secretarial service, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration and free parking facilities for guests of tenants.

The Kennedy-Warren
Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave.
ADams 9600

Made in America!

GERMANIA FASHIONS

for GIRLS . for TOTS . for BOYS

(Germania Fashions are exclusive with The Hecht Company in Washington)

WATCH THE HECHT CO.'S SECOND FLOOR FOR CHILDREN THIS SPRING

GIRLS' GERMANIA POLO-TYPE COATS, styled with raglan sleeves and large notched collars. Double-breasted. Deep hems. Navy, skipper or tan. 7 to 16 years. (Berets or hats to match, 95c to $1.25) $10.95

BOYS' GERMANIA TOPCOATS of handsome tweeds or cheviots in spring tans, brown, grays or navy. Double-breasted, belted-all-around. Deep pockets. Sizes 4 to 10 years, $7.95

TOTS' GERMANIA COATS are just like Big Sister's and Big Brother's. Choose either polo-type cloths in tan and copen blue or navy blue cheviots. Raglan sleeves. Deep hems. Sizes 4-5-6. (Berets to match, 95c and $1.25) $8.95

Second Floor, Children's Dept.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

Miss Carr Gives Bridge Shower At Hyattsville

Many Friends Enjoy Affair In Honor of Louise Zantzinger.

Hyattsville, Md., March 3 (Spl.). Miss Mary Louise Carr entertained at a bridge shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Louise Zantzinger, whose engagement to Mr. William B. Hill, of Hyattsville, was recently announced by the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chew Zantzinger Other guests were Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. F. Zantzinger, Miss Mae Harris Clark, and Miss Elizabeth Owings.

A colonial atmosphere will feature the meeting of the Women's Club at the Olive Street School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mills O'Keefe will read an original paper on the "Women of the White House in the National Museum;" Mrs. Warren W. Cole will talk on "Colonial Days in New England," and Mrs. Orson N. Eaton will have as her subject, "Colonial Days in Maryland." Musical selections will complete the program.

Mr. Harry Davis has returned to his home after passing some time with his sister in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen entertained members of their contract club at their home Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smithy, Mr. and Mrs. Diller Groff, Mrs. Clarence Pollock, and Mr. George Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Friday were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Pickett, Miss Ruth Frohlich, Mr. Irving Alsop, Mr. Celvin Pickett, and Mr. John Williams, jr.

The annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held on Tuesday evening in the Bladensburg firehouse.

Mrs. F. R. Coburn had as her luncheon guests Friday Mrs. Edgar Hubbard, Mrs. A. Garrety, Mrs. Charles Christensen, and Miss Mary Jo Mitchell, of Riverdale.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey has returned to her home after passing several days with Miss Charlotte Naylor, of Fort Myer, Va.

The Horticultural Society of Hyattsville met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Payne, when the subject of discussion was "Utility Gardens."

Miss Clyde Auber and Miss Fuller Auber, of Atlanta, Ga., are the house guests of Mrs. Thomas Arnold on Guy avenue.

Mrs. N. A. Rich will conduct a domestic science demonstration on March 6 and 7, at the Presbyterian Church at 1.30 o'clock for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid of the church. Proceeds will go toward the flag fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Witter entertained a party of 28 at their home in University Park at a cootie party Saturday evening. Ruth Chapter No. 7 of the Order of the Eastern Star sponsored the party, with Mrs. A. C. Moon, chairman of the ways and means committee, as honor guest.

Mr. David Wheatherly, of Baltimore, was the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

Mrs. Marry Magruder Wade is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Magruder at their home on Johnson avenue. Mrs. Magruder has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Sprigg Belt, of Woodside, Md.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a guest luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lewis H. Vanwormer in Riverdale.

Miss Mae Harris Clarke attended festivities at the University of Virginia last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bowen had as their house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. George Felter, of Baltimore. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bowen entertained at dinner in honor of their guests.

Miss Marion Crawford was hostess at bridge at her home Monday. Guests were Mrs. Fred Jennings, Mrs. S. W. Crosthwait, Mrs. W. F. Weidman, Miss Stella Payne, Miss Gertrude Schnede, Miss Faith Melbourne, and Miss Dorothy Harrington. Prizes were awarded Miss Payne, Miss Schnede and Mrs. Jennings.

Gordonsville, Va.

Gordonsville, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Mrs. C. D. Shackleford, of Charlottesville, spent a short time with friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stratton. Owing to the severe snowstorm, they did not return until Tuesday.

W. A. Powell, James E. Bibb, John W. Freed and Dr. W. C. Mason were among those from here attending the Southern Conference boxing matches at the university.

Mrs. Otis Fleischman, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. T. Talley at her home here, and with her hostess spent Saturday in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ross have returned to their home in West Virginia after a pleasant visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Messrs. G. G. Baker and Ben Jarman, of Charlottesville, were week-end guests of the former's sisters, the Misses Baker.

Mrs. J. H. Hume and son, J. M. Holladay, have recently been on a visit to relatives and friends in Washington.

Miss Dorothy Beck, of Charlottesville, has been a guest the past week of her cousins, Misses Jane Gray Acree and Frances Fastner.

Miss Anne O. Harris, who teaches school in Spotsylvania County, was a week-end guest in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Holladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Wyatt, of Richmond, have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Huff, near Gordonsville.

Miss Dorothy Abrahams and friend, of Richmond, spent a short time the past week in Gordonsville with Misses Margaret and Grace Dowell.

Manassas Residents Entertain Visitors

Miss L. Leone Davis Is Guest in Baltimore.

Manassas, Va., March 3 (Spl.). Miss L. Leone Davis spent the week-end in Baltimore as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Carroll.

Miss E. D. McBryde, of Washington, visited Dr. S. McBryde.

Mrs. Harry Sanders, of Blacksburg, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Maloney.

Mother Guest Of Mrs. Schafer

Mrs. Mabel Nichols Hostess to Bible Study Class at Bowie, Md.

Bowie, Md., March 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Millard Schafer recently entertained guests from New York and Baltimore, including her mother, Mrs. Charles Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhl, Otto Kuhl, Marjorie Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols entertained the Bible Study Class last week. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. M. Tabler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mrs. John Burdette, Mrs. Fred Martin, Miss Clara Martin and Mr. William Trott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances McVey passed last week-end with Mrs. McVey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury.

Mrs. Myra Porter entertained a number of friends on the anniversary of her birthday. Games of various kinds were played and delightful refreshments served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Muse, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] G. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Audia, Ester May and Virginia Muse, Miss [illegible]ta Powell, of Washington; Mrs. Wilton Duley, [illegible]ara and Wilton Duley, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Mr. and [illegible]rs. Kroninger, Mrs. Harry McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Seitz, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, William, Lorraine, J[illegible]e, Willis and Virginia Porter; Goldie McCauley and Burton Nichols Kelbaugh.

Mrs. Hilda Smith and Miss Lorraine Nichols had as their guests last Wednesday evening Misses Catharine and Virginia Luers and Miss Mary Sansbury.

Mrs. Francis McNey is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury.

Mrs. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luers, has returned to her home in Vancouver, B. C., after spending several months with her parents.

Miss Erma Weimer and Mr. James L. Curley, of Washington, were married Saturday evening, February 17, at 7 p. m., in Washington, by Dr. Briggs.

Capital Residents Visit Virginia Beach

Riding and Golf Popular At Tidewater Resort.

Virginia Beach, Va., March 4 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCord, of 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Maj. Harry M. Newman, of the Washington Hotel, are among the Washingtonians recently arrived at the Cavalier Hotel.

Riding is taking the lead among early spring activities at this resort. Every afternoon at 4 o'clock the returning sportsmen gather at the box stall, famous rustic rendezvous on the grounds of the Cavalier, for stories and refreshments.

Golfers tested their skill last week by participating in the first of a series of golf tournaments for Cavalier guests, the winner of which was Dr. E. H. Kloman, of Baltimore. Dr. Kloman was presented with a silver loving cup at the ball following.

Other activities of last week included the trapshoot at the Gun Club. The winner was Mr. W. Mead Stone, with a score of 47 out of 50.

Recent arrivals at the Cavalier included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Choate, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burrows, Mr. M. O'Malley Knott, Mr. J. C. Traphagen and Mr Elliott Averett, all of New York; also Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Jones, of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Hodges, Mrs. R. L. Reams and Miss Lillian Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Strauss, jr., all of Richmond, Va.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, who has been spending the winter on the Pacific Coast, left San Francisco, Thursday, for a visit with Miss Lucy West, in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Vernon Hanes and son, George Hanes, of Ashburn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes.

Miss Bertha Hurst, of Washington, spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. John Hurst.

Mr. Raymond Neiman, of Hartford, Conn., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J L. Nachman.

Mrs. Warren Rosenberger, of Alexandria, Va., is visiting her parents, Mrs. Eldred Thompson.

Mrs. Harold F. Wiler entertained two tables at bridge, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer returned Wednesday from Endfield, N. C., where they visited Dr. Meyer's father, Mr. S. Meyer, and celebrated his birthday anniversary.

Mr. Thomas Buell, of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. P. B Buell.

Mrs. John McKean and Mr. Willis Burton, of Malone, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bready, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. A. H Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson entertained over 40 members and friends of Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, at dinner and bridge at the home of Mrs. George Bready Wednesday night.

Virginia Field Artillery Holds Reunion Dinner

Langley Field "Air Mail Widows" Are Feted by Mrs. Haynes.

Langley Field, Va., March 3 (Spl.).—Gen. McColskey, Col. Bronson and Capt. Samuel White, of Fort Bragg, arrived here by plane Saturday afternoon to attend the banquet Saturday evening at Hampton in the Langley Hotel, a reunion of the Virginia Field Artillery. Gen. McColskey and Col. Bronson returned to Fort Bragg Sunday morning and Capt. White remained until Tuesday evening as a guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Berrien.

Mrs. C. V. Haynes entertained the ladies whose husbands are away on duty with the air mail at a supper party Tuesday evening. Mesdames H. A. Dargue, Byron Q. Jones, Thomas F. Weldon, W. H. Reid, A. M. Guidera, A. E. Waller, E. L. Eubank, G. Beverley, H. H. George and mother-in-law, J. M. Hargreaves, H. A. McGinnis, E. E. Todd, Hutchinson and Charles Cummings. The party was in honor of Mrs. Charles Cummings, the guest of Mrs. A. E. Waller.

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Guidera entertained at dinner Monday evening for Maj. and Mrs. T. F. Weldon and Maj. Weldon's brother, Mr. Harry Weldon, and his wife.

Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, of Fortress Monroe; Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of Hampton, and Mrs. Herman S. Rush, of the post, were luncheon and bridge guests of Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. B. Pitts entertained the following at luncheon and bridge Thursday: Mrs. J. C. Calvert, Mrs. J. A. Wheeler and Mrs. W. B. Sousa.

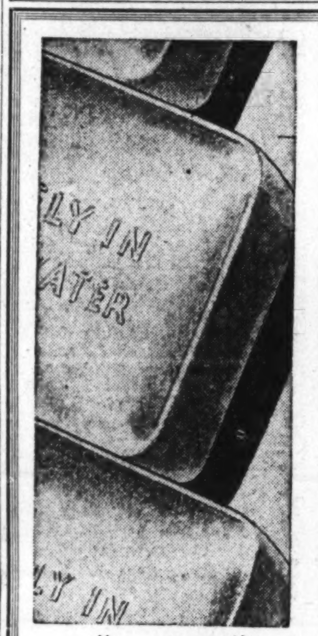
Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Melanson entertained at tea Tuesday evening for Col. H. S. Rush, Maj. and Mrs. T. F. Weldon, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Reid, Capt. O. D. Ballard, of Selfridge Field; Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Elvins, Mrs. C. W. O'Connor, and Mrs. Wren, of Fort Monroe.

Mrs. Byron Q. Jones, who has been in Walter Reid Hospital for the past two months, undergoing treatment for a fractured arm, has returned to the post.

Mrs. W. E. Steele and small son, Wendy, are the guests of Mrs. Steele's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. S. Rush, while Lieut. Steele is on duty with the air mail at Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

Extra Size Corsettes
Regularly $1.95 and $2.50
Beautifully proportioned to give just the correct amount of support and firmness to the figure. Firmly boned; swami or brocade top sections. All with inner belts. Sizes 48 to 52.
$1.50
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.



"Lanvette" Hard Water SOAP
44c doz.
"Goldenberg's" own, exclusive quality soap for toilet and bath. Lathers freely in hard or soft water. Green, pink, blue, white, orchid and yellow to match bathroom color schemes.
Main Floor.

$12 Invisible Bifocal Lenses
Beauty and visibility combined . . far and near vision glasses in one pair of attractive looking lenses . . . .
$6.75
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OCTAGON SHAPES

TORIC LENSES for either far or near vision, carefully and skillfully fitted to your eyes. Special . . . . . .
$3.50
Tinted and Cylindrical Lenses Excepted
EYES EXAMINED WITHOUT CHARGE
Two registered Optometrists . . .
Dr. Kanstoroom in charge
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

This Way, Folks... to the Big Show!

Kitchen Fair
The Home Service Institute COOKING SCHOOL Presents
Miss Wilma Coleman
Lecturer and Home Economist
Monday, March 5th, to Friday, March 9th, From 2 to 4 P. M.
Miss Coleman, in collaboration with prominent local food merchants, will tell you about the many ways to make your menus and cooking more varied and simpler. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO attend this interesting series of lectures in our Housewares Section, beginning tomorrow, 2 to 4 p. m.

Special Prizes to Those Attending:
$84 "Fire King" Gas Range
Sunbeam Mixmaster
Bridal Set of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Kitchen Utensils
10-pc. "Pyrex" Ovenware Sets
10 Well Filled Gift Bags Daily
—and numerous other valuable articles for the home.
Goldenberg's—Housewares Department, Downstairs Store

Miss Coleman will use exclusively in The Home Service Institute Cooking School the following products:
. . Washington Self-Rising Flour
. . Washington All-Purpose Flour
. . Swift's Jewel Shortening "Best to Buy for Cook or Fry"
. . Swift's Cheese
. . Peter Pan Salmon
. . Anglo Corned Beef
. . Lang's Pickles
. . Franklin Sugar
. . Mother's Cocoa and Chocolate
. . Fountain Brand Ham and Bacon
. . Palmer Ginger Ale
. . Yellow Bag Coffee
. . Iowa State Butter
. . Milk Macaroni
. . Thompson Dairy Products
. . Versis V. B. Brand Mayonnaise
. . Versis V. B. Brand Mustard
. . Versis "G-They-R-Good" Potato Chips
. . Holmes' Home-Made Bread

Sales of Progress
The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

Sales of Progress
The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

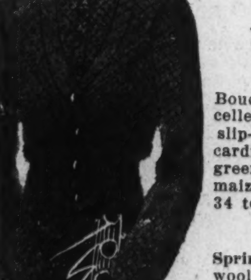
Classic Tailored Suits
in the 1934 manner
$10.95

The nipped-in waist, wind-swept reveres and brilliantly colored tweeds . . . definitely stamp them NEW and CHIC.
Their beauty lies in their serviceability, the long coat making them practical for general wear. Double or single breasted types with ascots, slim or fancy sleeves and an occasional short jacket. Complete with slim tailored skirt. Sizes 12 to 20 in mixtures and checks.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

HANDBAGS
in Spring's leading colors
Usual $1.95 and $2.95 qualities, purchased specially for this event.
$1.44
Blue, beige, grey, brown and black in stunning fashions. Small, medium and large sizes in plain calf, grained leathers and combinations. Amusing ornaments and frames.
Main Floor.

Costume Jewelry
Goes Gay This Spring
Certainly a tiny price, we bought especially for you. Otherwise they'd sell for 29c to 59c. Earrings in drop and button styles, pins, clips, necklaces of colored beads or simulated pearls. Also children's necklace and bracelet sets.
9c
Sterling Rings, 23c
Also other metal settings. Plain white lustrous stones, clear birthstones, semi-precious stone colors, bands and combinations. Sizes 4½ to 8.
Main Floor.

Femmes Go Frilly for Spring
Coquette 97c
Double pleated organdy with rose pattern val lace.
Trifler $1.94
Organza double bib with wee bands of val. Hugs the neck.
"Born to be Bad" $2.94
Mousselaine de soi, with flower-like cuff to match. Absolutely devastating.
Neckwear—Main Floor.



Twin Sweaters
in Spring tones
$1.95
Boucle or wool in an excellent weight. Fancy slip-on and plain color cardigan to match. Blue, green, orange peel, red, maize and white. Sizes 34 to 40.
Spring Skirts, of flannel, wool crepe and silk crepe, in sizes 26 to 32 . . . . $1.95
Sport Shop—Second Floor.

"Humming Bird" SILK HOSIERY
85c pair
Picot Top Chiffons, Service Weights
Delightful Spring shades . . . extra dry, sherry tone, chukker, smoke brown, biscayne, jungle brown, dust beige and gunmetal.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934 R

Cold Increases Automatic Gas Heat Demand

Inquiries for Estimates Gain as Result of Hard Winter.

The past month of hard winter weather with extremely low and varying temperatures has brought to the attention of Washington home owners and prospective home owners the desirability of modern heating equipment with controlled temperatures so that regardless of the weather outside the proper degree of warmth may be maintained within at all times.

The Washington Gas Light Co. has received a large number of requests for modern automatic gas heating plant estimates. Engineers of the company are equipped to compute the cost of heating a home, without obligation to the prospective buyer. These estimates are scientifically based on actual measurement, radiation, insulation and other factors too often neglected in the furnishing of proper heating equipment. This estimate is given to the home owner before he buys and is also based on the years of experience of about 6,000 Washington owners of gas heating plants.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the company, commenting upon the demand for gas heating estimates, stated:

"The purchase of gas heating plants is logical at this time for even in the dead of winter complete new gas burning units or the conversion types of equipment may be installed without discomfort or inconvenience to the home owner in less than a day.

Many Types Offered.

"The popularity of the modern automatic gas heating plant is evidenced by the installations ranging from the equipment for a modest three-room flat to the type necessary to care for the requirements of a rambling home in an exclusive suburban subdivision."

The makers of the automatic gas heating plant say that it safeguards health by minimizing the danger of colds or other winter sickness through controlled temperatures.

Automatic gas heat has given the architect increased opportunities for utilization of the basement. This area, once devoted to storage, now takes on a new aspect as a recreation, game or tap room.

A basement room keeps the rest of the house quiet. Late-hour dance tunes, the excitement of games or the laughter and chatter of gay groups need not disturb the rest of the household.

Basement Neatness.

These rooms are completely finished in every detail and are carried out in decorative schemes that make them charming and distinctive. The compactness and silence of the modern automatic gas heating plant make it possible to install this equipment in a space much smaller than the ordinary wardrobe closet, or it may be exposed for its beauty of design and attractive color scheme adapt it to the furnishing of the room.

This equipment is inclosed in enamel with contrasting trim and is protected from heat loss through thick asbestos aircell insulation. It has a thermostatic pilot, protected from moisture and dirt, keeping the gas supply valve closed unless the pilot is burning.

Silent, with no moving parts, it is built for long life and carefree operation and is serviced by the company. Even room temperatures are controlled through a thermostate clock which can be set for desired temperatures day or night or for any amount of heat at any time.

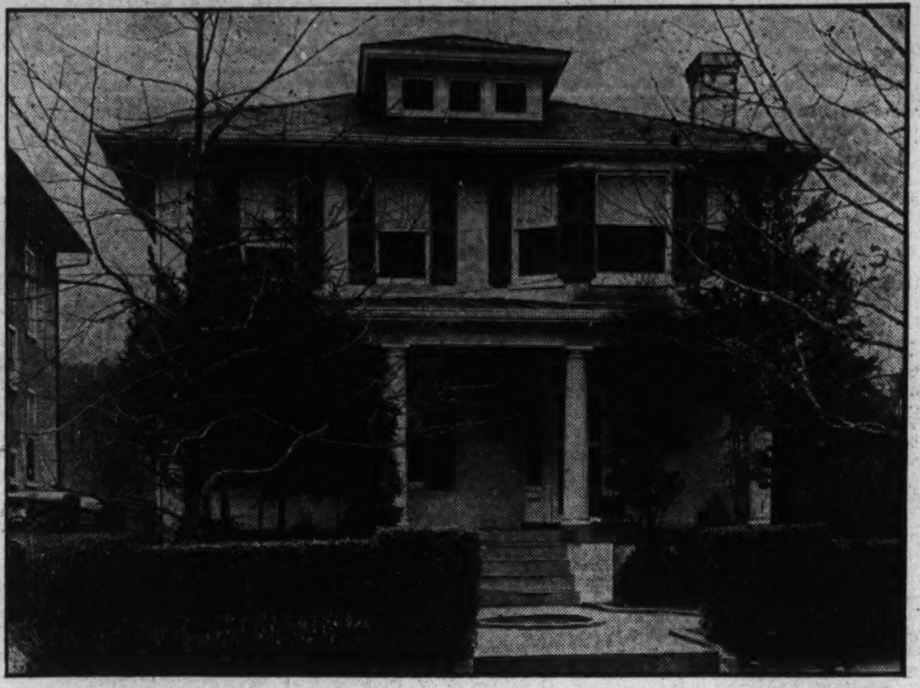
Builders have used this type of equipment in new homes to afford the housewife relief from the drudgery of furnace care with its attendant problems of fuel supply.

Realtors Draft Program For National Sessions

The annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the principal National meeting of the real estate year, will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., in the week beginning June 25.

Tentative plans for the program for the coming convention were brought before the board of directors of the association at a meeting March 1 in Washington by Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., association president. Tentative program plans of the various specialized divisions of the association for the Minneapolis meeting were sketched in January at the association's annual business meeting in Coral Gables, Fla.

Realty Associates, Inc., Sell This Large Home



Post Staff Photo.

This large home at 3512 Albemarle street northwest, has been sold for a local finance company to L. V. Freudberg through Realty Associates, Inc.

Real Estate Personalities

H. Clifford Bangs and Waverly Taylor, members of the NRA code committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, attended the code hearings last week at the Washington Hotel.

Each Thursday at 3:30 p. m. the property management committee of the Washington Real Estate Board under the chairmanship of Francis A. Murray meets in the board offices for discussions. Several measures now pending in Congress have been considered and others are having the attention of special subcommittees. All active members and their representatives may attend.

Secretary of Interior Ickes has been made director of all Federal building allocations with the exception of the White House, Capitol, Senate and House Office Buildings, according to regulations approved by President Roosevelt. The division of Government space control which will keep records of all available space is in charge of Harry A. Candland, whose offices are in the Navy Building.

Copies of the rental report made by the Public Utilities Commission to the Senate are available at the Washington Real Estate Board office.

Reports made at the weekly business conference of the Washington Real Estate Board point to a scarcity of store locations in certain areas. Brokers are also noticing an increased interest in residential properties.

Among members of the Washington Real Estate Board who attended the recent celebration in honor of the fortieth anniversary of William Montgomery as president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., were Thomas E. Jarrell, John T. Meany, H. L. Rust, sr., H. L. Rust, jr., and E. Brooke Lee.

Ralph Howenstein has returned to his office after a recent illness.

Thomas E. Jarrell Co. is renovating and redecorating its offices at 721 Tenth street northwest. It contemplates a large spring sales campaign for Woodside and Wynnewood Parks.

B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky., realtor, was here on business last week in connection with the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Mr. Treacy was at one time associated with the United States Housing Corporation.

Alvin Kiesecker, of Boss & Phelps, will return this week from a visit in Florida.

George Rogers is a new member of the sales force of the office of William M. Throckmorton.

St. George R. Raby, of the office of Boss & Phelps, is back at his desk after a recent illness.

Ray K. Lechthaler is a new addition to the selling staff of the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Earl Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., was a recent visitor in New York.

Horace G. Smithy, president of H. G. Smithy Co., will return this week from a trip to Florida.

Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board, has been sojourning in Florida.

John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., is another Florida visitor.

John P. Story, of Story & Co., was out of the city on business last week.

H. L. Thornton visited at St. Petersburg, Fla., recently.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a business visitor here last week.

Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, came here last week in connection with NRA code matters for the profession.

Arthur L. Buckman is now associated with the sales department of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Lawrence G. Holmes, Indianapolis, special representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a business visitor in Washington last week.

E. B. Toombs, of Realty Associates, Inc., has returned from a visit in Virginia.

The weekly business conference luncheons of the Washington Real Estate Board are being held each Tuesday in the Ambassador Hotel.

Jersey Estate Sold.

The office of S. S Walstrum-Gordon & Forman, of Ridgewood, N. J., has sold a country estate on the Ramapo Valley road at Mahwah, N. J., to Frederick Huebner, a retired theatrical producer, of Brooklyn. The dwelling is an early American Colonial type. The grounds comprise 21 acres, with numerous outbuildings. The property was sold for the Paterson Savings Institution, of Paterson, N. J.

Delco Sales Force Rallies for Drive

D. C. Manager Forecasts Biggest Year.

H. W. Lee, sales promotion manager of the Southern Wholesalers, Inc., returned recently from a National conference of Delco Heat sales promotion managers held at the Delco Appliance Corporation, Rochester, N. Y., with a prediction that this year will be the best in the history of automatic heating. The corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, manufactures Delco Heat oil burners and boilers.

"In expectation that 1934 will be a banner year for the automatic oil fuel heating field, the corporation is expanding its sales promotion activities in all districts," Lee said. "New dealers are being appointed."

Washington was among ten Delco Heat distributing centers represented at the meeting. Speakers, who outlined sales promotion plans were W. B. Montague, sales promotion manager, and J. L. Sedwick, advertising manager. The hiring of salesmen, the chart method of teaching sales schools and the publication of district bulletins were among the subjects discussed.

Investors Turn Again To Realty Mortgages

Frank M. McCurdy, Brooklyn, N. Y., reports a remarkable gain in the last two months in the number of investors ready to put funds into real estate mortgages. He says that for every one mortgagee eager to sell there are two persons ready to buy, which, to the Brooklyn broker, means that the investor is returning to mortgages.

Properties which have been paying for the last few years may be accepted without question as prime mortgage investments, and this seems to be the guide used by many of the small investors in the market today. In spite of this guide, apparently an assurance of stability, Mr. McCurdy advises that investigation be made before investing.

Model Home Marks Early Season Here

Two-Story Brick Dwelling in Colonial Park Built by Kane

The early 1934 real estate season here will be memorable because of the magnificent model home offering sponsored by The Washington Post.

The dwelling is in Colonial Park, Va., adjacent to Alexandria. The whole subdivision of Colonial Park completely surrounds the ancient Llyod mansion.

The land is part of the original Alexander tract, from which the City of Alexandria took its name. It is the highest point between the Washington Monument and the George Washington Memorial.

The residence may be viewed by the following route: Cross Long Bridge, turn right and follow the Russell or upper road to Alexandria until arrival at the entrance of Colonial Park. This is marked by two massive brick pillars. From here the way leads to Mansion drive, then up the hill to the summit.

The display home was built by R. L. Kane, Inc., of Alexandria, and is owned by Charles Henry Smith. It is being presented by Mr. Kane. The design of the house is colonial, of early Virginia or Jeffersonian adaptation. It embodies the results of Mr. Smith's 20 years' study of the finest early Virginia houses.

Every lot in Colonial Park is a building site designed for the purpose of reproducing in true scale any of the finest types of early American architecture. These lots range in size from a third of an acre to more than an acre. The frontage of the lot on which The Washington Post model home is erected is 110 feet, but the lot is so situated that there is available an entire frontage of more than 500 feet, which gives it the aspect of an estate of considerable proportions.

The structure is a two-story brick. It is built of what is considered to be the best reproduction of the early Tidewater Virginia brick that is to be found. The house frontage is 76 feet and there is a wing on each end. Going all the way across each wing is a reproduction of a popular style of porch used in early homes in Tidewater Virginia.

At each end of the main part of the building is a massive chimney rising 4 feet above the extreme height of the roof. All windows have blinds with colonial style retainers. Every window has a cast-stone sill, with cast-stone keystone forming a bonded "jack arch," typical of the finest early construction.

Charming Bungalow Presented

Charming new bungalow built by J. C. Price at 723 Underwood street northwest, open for inspection today by Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton, sales department.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., two story, stone, brick and concrete master service station at 1300 Connecticut avenue, cost, $70,000.

Sam Goldenburg, one-story brick and concrete addition to dyeing and cleaning establishment at 826 and 828 Bladensburg road, cost, $1,500.

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3012 McKinley street northwest, cost, $7,600.

E. T. Lindner, two-story brick, stone and tile dwelling at 1614 Juniper street northwest, cost $11,000.

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $7,600; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4501 Linnean avenue northwest, cost, $16,500.

Martin McInerney, one-story frame and brick store at 1206 Fourth street northwest, cost $5,000.

M. S. Cox, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 4842 W street northwest, cost, $5,000.

F. C. Ruby, two-story brick dwelling at 5425 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $5,500.

St. Ann's Orphan Asylum, one-story brick and steel addition to building at 2300 K street northwest, cost, $5,500.

Garage in New York To Be Completed Soon

The Twenty-third Street Association reports the new three-story garage, containing 45,000 square feet, is nearing completion at 536-546 West Twenty-third street, New York City. It covers a plot 150 by 100 feet.

The building is being constructed by the Excelsior Automotive Service, Inc., and will be occupied by that concern for salesroom and service station purposes.

Leases in Brooklyn.

Peter P. Smith, jr., managing agent of the Lyon Building, 1650 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y., closed the following leases in the building: To Lennie Hayton, radio performer; Charles Lucas, owner of Maison Royal, night club; Haymon and Walton, booking agents; Cy Kronfeld, importer; Young and Robbins, men's clothing; Ansonio Bootery, and Van Wezel, jewelry firm.

Flatbush Real Estate Board Well Supported

The Flatbush, Long Island, Real Estate Board, Inc., met recently, with the president, Allyn S. Crumm, presiding. Many ideas were exchanged for the promotion of the interest of real estate to a higher pedestal.

The questions of misleading advertisements, the ethics of a real estate office, the promotion of better cooperation between the client and the broker were discussed. Mr. Crumm said that the board is gaining in membership and expressed the opinion that soon the board will be one of the strongest organizations in Flatbush.

Six Builders Cooperating.

The recent home-building operation announced by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department was made by this company as sales agent for the six builders concerned in the project.

Near Sherman Circle
519 Buchanan St. N.W.
$7,450
6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, hot-water heat, large lot 140 ft. deep. Excellent condition, having been redecorated throughout. Ideally arranged for 2 families. Reasonable terms.
Inspect today from 10 to 5
Or Phone Col. 2760-J

1214 Longfellow Street
$6,950
Here is a real buy in this excellent neighborhood. West of Georgia Ave., exceptionally deep yard. Be sure to inspect Sunday from 10-6.
This Is a Sacrifice!
Drive out 14th St. to Longfellow, turn right to property.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. Nat. 1438

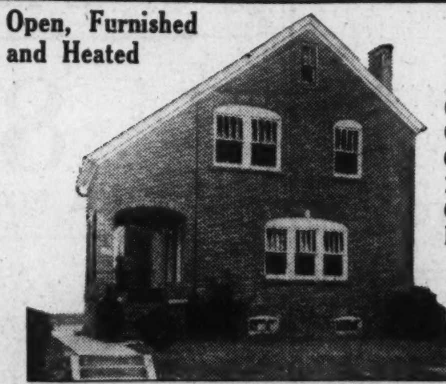
INVESTMENT SPECIALS
6-room brick house; white tenant for 12 years; garage.
Rents $32 Month
Price $2,750—Terms
4-family colored apt. of 3 rooms each; rented $113.00 month; h.-w. h., elect., gas. Price only $8,000. Terms.
FOR OTHER REAL INVESTMENT BARGAINS
See
Herbert A. Simon
Investment Specialist.
500 H ST. N.W. DI. 7396.

Homes · Lots Acreage
I have desirable properties for sale in the best sections of Washington, notably Kalorama Heights, Massachusetts Park, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland. Inquiries courteously handled.
Norman C. Brown
INVESTMENT BLDG...NAtional 1818

Inspect
1310 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Completely Furnished
Semi-Detached
and consider these factors in making your decision.
Location: West of Georgia Ave. High elevation. Near your church, schools and transportation. Construction: All brick. Material and labor best obtainable. 7 rooms are ideally arranged. Also 2 baths and de luxe kitchen.
LEWEY, Inc.
1003 K St. N.W. DI. 3625

Just Completed
Detached All-Brick
$13,850
6318 WESTERN AVENUE
CHEVY CHASE
AN UNUSUAL SETTING WITH ITS PRIVATE GARDEN TREES AND MARVELOUS VIEW
4 REAL BEDROOMS---2 BATHS
Finished attic, screened porch, oil burner, attached garage, copper gutters and spouting. Many other features.
Lot 55x150, Including Parking
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
From Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to house.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS & BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB—SALES

The Washington Post
Model Home
In
Colonial Park, Virginia
The Showplace of Nearby Virginia
An imposing Georgian Colonial brick residence of Jeffersonian adaptation replete with reproductions of details in famous early Virginia homes. The house has a frontage of 76 ft., its grounds a frontage of 110 ft.—at high elevation overlooking the Potomac in the distance.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
On the same street we are offering two smaller Colonial homes.
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Long Bridge, turn right on upper road to Alexandria to Colonial Park entrance (marked by two brick colonial columns). Turn into entrance and drive up to summit of hill. Or over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery and keep straight road to Russell Road or (upper road to Alexandria) bear right to Colonial Park.
R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtor and Builder
108 So. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 2400

Open, Furnished and Heated

Price
$7,950
6 Rooms
Oil Burner
G. E. Refrig.
2 Porches
Garage
Breakfast Nook
4720 Davenport St. N.W. (American Univ. Pk.)
Detached home at row-house price. So financed that carrying charges will be low. Give your family a home instead of shelter.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, Then Right to Davenport
MARLOW-BEECH CORP., ME. 1170

Two New Detached Colonial Bricks
Center Hall, Corner Lot
$10,500
Best Buy in City
2 complete baths, separate breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, 24-foot living and recreation rooms.
Open and Heated
44th & Davenport N.W.
SURETY REALTY CO., Inc.
Builders
1427 Eye St. Met. 1921

WE REMIND YOU
That This Is a Value That Will Not Be Readily Duplicated at
$8,950
6725 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
This detached brick home has been drastically reduced in price. It is in new-house condition—modern—complete—a gem of a home. 6 rooms and bath, today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. Screened porch.
Open Today, 10 to 9
Drive out 16th or 13th St. to Colorado Ave., bear right on Colorado Ave. to Georgia Ave., north on Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road and bear right to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015

$7,950 Will Buy This New Brick Home

GLENBROOK RD. AND GEORGETOWN RD.
Built by Biron Bros.
★ 5 Large Rooms
★ 2 Bedrooms
★ Colored Tile Bath With Shower
★ Ultra Modern Kitchen
★ Large Living & Dining Rooms
★ Lot 65x160 with Detached Garage
In addition to the above salient features, this unusual home contains many worthy features . . . fireplace . . . electric refrigeration . . . furred walls and slate roof.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, left to Bungalow.
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

6010 BROAD BRANCH ROAD
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Just Completed
$12,950
Three bedrooms, two baths, finished attic, pine paneled den, large recreation room, model kitchen, exceptionally large lighted closets, built-in garage, trees. Close to public and parochial schools.
To reach: From Chevy Chase Circle, right on Rittenhouse Street to Broad Branch Road, right to property.
Heated—Open
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

WEAVER BROS., Inc.,
REALTORS
Announce That
MR. ARTHUR L. BUCKMAN
Is Now Associated With Its Sales Department
Washington Building DIstrict 9486

Carl Rosinski Leases Varied Business Sites

Increasing Movement in Downtown Stores Seen in Deals.

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, specializing in the leasing of business properties, has reported leasing of several prominent downtown properties, indicating increased activity in this particular branch of the real estate business.

Premises 1012 F street northwest, was leased for Washington Loan & Trust Co., to Wonder Clothes Shops, which, after complete remodeling, including the installation of new show windows, will occupy the premises as the third Washington unit, specializing in the sale of men's clothing. Remodeling of the premises will be completed in time for the opening of this unit about March 15.

Leasing of premises 1235 G street northwest also was announced. This lease, negotiated for Fred C. Hays, owner of the property, was to the second Cohen & Kelly unit in Washington. The term and consideration were undisclosed.

A lease also was negotiated for Clark's, Inc., dealers in imported wines and liquors, covering store room at 705 Fourteenth street northwest, in the Colorado Building.

On the third floor of the manufacturing building, 621 H street northwest, 5,500 square feet were also leased to Legal Publishing Society, Inc., for D. Ballauf, Inc., owners of the property.

The second floor of the three-story building at the corner of Thirteenth and E streets northwest was leased to John M. Foley, who will operate in the premises a high-grade billiard parlor.

The Andrews Fruit Co., direct importers of fruits from Florida, has leased premises 2507 Champlain street northwest from the owner of the property, Mrs. Margaret Morisi, where the firm will specialize in the sale of fruits grown by them in their own orchards in Florida.

Spurt Carrying Contract Total To Half Billion

First Quarter Estimate Based on 100% Gain for January.

Contracts let during January showed a gain of over 100 per cent over January, 1933, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation, but the total of $187,463,700 was almost 10 per cent smaller than the contract volume for December, which totaled $207,209,500. The current January total was only 5 per cent behind the volume for the entire first quarter of 1933. This discloses how great has been the relative improvement over the lethargic conditions of last year.

In commenting on the outlook the Dodge Bulletin observes: "There can be little doubt that the contract volume for the initial quarter of 1934 will exceed $500,000,000, this, in contrast with $196,000,000 for the corresponding quarter of 1933."

January contracts for residential building totaled $15,110,400, as against $23,899,600 for December and only $11,950,900 for January, 1933. Awards for nonresidential building amounted to $58,616,100 in January, as compared with $50,040,000 for December and only $28,731,600 for January of last year. Public works contracts (of engineering types) awarded in January not only exceeded the totals for both comparative periods, but were more than 60 per cent larger than those reported for the entire first quarter of 1933.

Utilities Ahead.

Public utilities awards fell sharply from December, but were maintained above the level of January, 1933.

January contracts for all classes of construction were larger than a year ago in each of the 13 Dodge districts, except the Metropolitan New York area, the New Orleans district, and Texas. The largest relative gains occurred in the Southeastern and Pittsburgh areas.

For residential building alone gains over last year were reported in the Middle Atlantic, Southeastern, southern Michigan, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans districts. Declines were shown in the remaining seven districts.

For nonresidential building alone gains over January, 1933, centered in the New England, Middle Atlantic, Pittsburgh, Southeastern, Chicago, Central Northwestern, southern Michigan, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans territories. Losses only were reported for the Metropolitan area of New York, up-State New York and Texas.

Contemplated Work Gains.

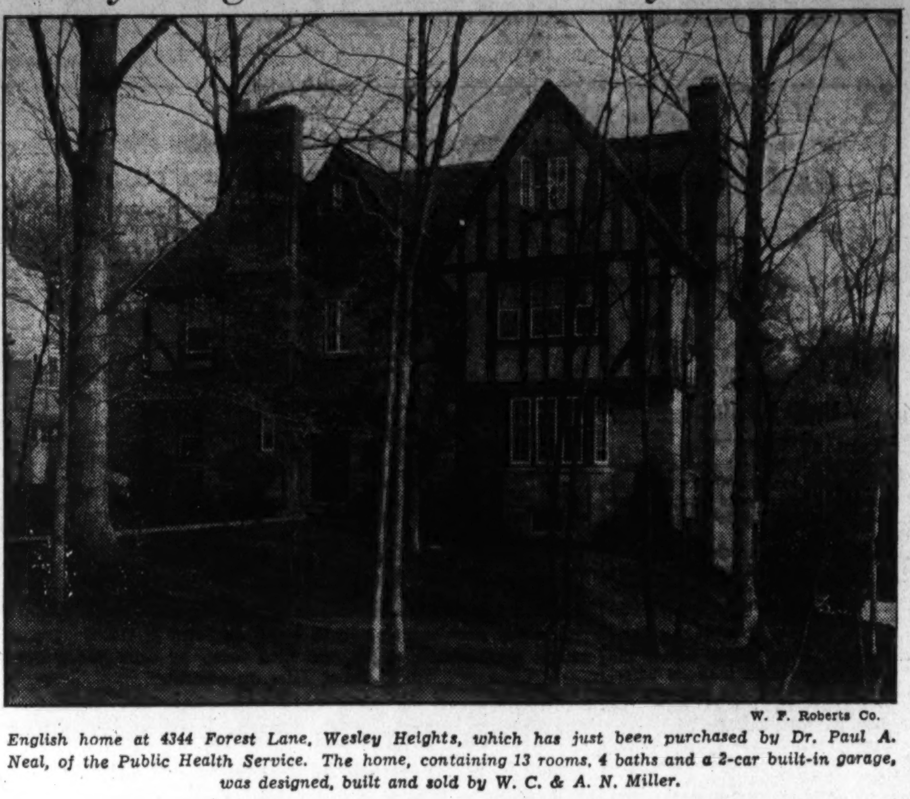
For public works (civil engineering projects), gains over a year ago were universal, except for declines in the New Orleans and Texas areas. For public utilities gains over last January were recorded in each district except Metropolitan New York and Kansas City territories.

Contemplated construction reported during January totaled $475,804,600 for the 37 Eastern States. This compares with $778,030,600 for December and $101,843,300 for January of last year.

Gains over a year ago in contemplated work were reported in each of the 13 districts except the Kansas City area where the decline was only nominal. Contemplated work reported in January for the 37 States totaled greater than the volume reported for the entire first quarter of 1933.

PAINTING
The Proven Kind
PAUL T. HUNT
Phone Nat'l 0927
Address—611 Investment Bldg.

Wesley Heights Residence Sold by Miller Bros.



W. F. Roberts Co.

English home at 4344 Forest Lane, Wesley Heights, which has just been purchased by Dr. Paul A. Neal, of the Public Health Service. The home, containing 13 rooms, 4 baths and a 2-car built-in garage, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Weaver Brothers Sell This Residence

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 905 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., sold to Albert M. and Albra Reising for the District Corporation through the office of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Shannon-Luchs Open 29th Year As Realty Firm

Concern Organized in 1906 Built Steady Growth on Public Confidence.

Shannon & Luchs Co. this week enters its twenty-ninth year of general real estate business and service to the City of Washington with the sincere conviction that recovery is well on its way.

Organized in 1906 by Herbert T. Shannon and Morton J. Luchs to do business under the name of Shannon & Luchs, this firm soon gained the confidence of the public through its courteous and efficient handling of sales of homes and small business property, as well as the collection of rents and transaction of small loans.

Later, it became necessary to expand its business to include an insurance department and an increased mortgage division, which floated all loans necessary for its own construction of new homes which was started in 1916 with the development of Fourteenth Street Terrace. Some of Shannon & Luchs' other successful subdivisions, housing many Washingtonians, are Burleith, Wrenwood, Forest Section of Chevy Chase and Chevy Chase Park.

This firm has figured prominently in some of the largest sales and leases ever made in the District of Columbia. During 1933, officials of the company state, sales increased tremendously over the two preceding years, especially in investment and business properties.

J. G. Beitzell Announces Sale Of Residences

Purchasers Will Occupy Four Properties as Homes.

The following properties have been reported sold by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell: No. 1618 Juniper street northwest, in Rock Creek Hills, built by E. T. Linder and sold to Dr. Clarence Allen. This is an English type home of brick, containing eight rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory on first floor, recreation room and gas heat. Dr. Allen is occupying it as his home.

No. 122 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md. A detatched brick, built by George F. Mikkelson and sold for Dr. Clarence B. Allen to Maj. C. C. McDonnell. It has nine rooms and two baths. Maj. McDonnell is occupying the property as his home.

No. 7703 Thirteenth street northwest, a detached stone and stucco home of seven rooms, three baths, recreation room and two-car garage to match house; was built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons and sold for Henry L. Breuninger to Edgar Markham, who will occupy it as his home.

No. 5100 Thirty-eighth street northwest, an eight-room and three-bath detached brick on a large corner lot, was sold for the Federal Mortgage Investment Co., to Dr. Angel T. Correa, who is occupying it as his home.

Ridgewood House Purchased.

The eight-room Colonial dwelling at 483 Fairway road, Ridgewood, N. J., was sold by Frank Rieth, of Paterson, to William Fricke through S. S. Walstrum-Gordon & Forman.

Realty Firm Reports Rentals in Brooklyn

The Colonial Realty Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., through V. B. Lee, renting manager, rented the following apartments: At 268 Seventy-second street, to I. Regan; upper part 63 Seventy-first street, to M. Donlan; at 414 Fifty-third street, to G. Miller; at 450 Seventy-eighth street, to H. Davies; at 552 Eighty-second street, to A. Nelson; at 268 Seventy-second street, to F. Wall; at 659 Sixty-ninth street, to J. Duffy; one-family house at 6806 Vista place, to A. March.

Building Boom Due This Year, Says Architect

1934 to Be Turning Point as Program Mounts, He Contends.

Prosperity has returned, and from now on national recovery will be rapid, Dr. Harvey Wiley Corbett, noted New York architect, declares in a forecast issued by the American Institute of Architects. A building boom in the cities greater than that which followed the World War is predicted by Dr. Corbett, who was chairman of the Architectural Commission of the Century of Progress Exposition. He continues:

"This depression, like others, will be forgotten in the period of sound prosperity which is not just around the corner but definitely with us now.

"Old buildings must be replaced by new, owing to advanced methods of construction. Improved living conditions will continue in vogue. The year 1934 will be the transition era from depression back to normalcy.

"New building is a logical and sound form of capital investment. What are the demands for new building?

Human Nature Factor.

"We see in our cities partially occupied buildings and wonder how these and new buildings could possibly be filled. We overlooked the fact that human nature in every walk of life and in every class of society, from the highest to the lowest, expands in space occupancy with a return of prosperity.

"The need for building space after these many months of nonbuilding will be greater than was evidenced after the war when a similar period of nonbuilding had occurred."

"The year 1933 was a serious one of stagnation for this industry. Buildings of business character in our cities and towns were almost at a standstill. Unemployment in the building trades was extreme.

Home Work Goes On.

"On the other hand, during this same period small residential work seems to have been going on throughout the country—not at its usual pace, to be sure, but nevertheless at a far greater pace than the distressing conditions of the depression in other fields seemed to warrant.

"This fact would indicate that these two phases of the building industry should be classed in different groups, namely: 'Capital investment,' such as business buildings, institutional buildings, Government structures, &c., and 'consumer goods,' such as housing, slum clearance and small separated residences.

"In the last few months activity on the part of the Federal Government in public buildings and particularly in the field of slum clearance and partial decentralization of congested industrial areas in an effort to place industrial workers on sustenance farms within transport distance of these areas has been a tremendous factor in starting up the whole building industry."

Carnegie Hall Rents Majority of Its Studios

With the announcement recently of the rental of four studios in Carnegie Hall, New York City, the manager, M. Murray Weisman, reports that the Carnegie Hall properties are now better than 90 per cent occupied.

All but one of the 45 painters' studios in the building at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue are rented.

National Realty Group Indorses Draft of Code

No Basic Changes Made in Pact as Final Action Nears.

The proposed code of fair competition for the real estate brokerage industry was approved last week by the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and its board of directors, meeting here at the Washington Hotel.

No basic changes were made in the code. Public hearings previously were held here, with Deputy Administrator W. A. Janssen in charge. Following the hearings, the code was adopted by the association's directorate and executive committee was submitted to all member boards.

Last week marks preliminary steps leading to final action. The code will be given a final review by the NRA and then forwarded to President Roosevelt.

Schmidt Report Approved.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, chairman, submitted a report of the mortgage discount committee, which was approved. He was instructed to proceed further toward having its proposals enacted into law. The plan is designed to function in the field above the loan maximum of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and for all financing institutions not covered now, and all types of real estate projects.

W. C. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, of Washington, latest past president of the National association, and Mrs. Miller were presented with a silver coffee service by the National directorate and officers. L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, a past president, made the presentation.

Large Group Present.

Among those present were:

Hugh Potter, National president, Houston, Tex.; Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary, National association; Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel, National association, Chicago; H. Clifford Bangs, Washington; J. Soule Waterfield, Chicago; Paul E. Starke, Madison, Wis.; Joseph Wagner, Davenport, Iowa; Joseph Laronge, Cleveland, Ohio; Stephen W. Sleeper, Boston, Mass.; Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass.; L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry G. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio; Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis; W. C. Miller, Waverly Taylor, Washington; Edward A. McDougall, Queensborough, N. Y.; Irving B. Hiett, Toledo, Ohio; Clarence C. Hieatt, Loiusville, Ky.; Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J.; Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond, Va.; Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati; Leon P. Todd, Camden, N. J.; J. W. Cree, jr., Pittsburgh; Mark Levy, Chicago; Harry E. Gilbert, Baltimore, and Lawrence G. Holmes, Indianapolis, Ind., special representative, National association.

27 States Regulate Real Estate Brokers

Real estate brokers of 27 States are now operating under State license laws. Since the enactment of these laws many have been forced out of the real estate business.

The States where license laws are in operation include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

10% Increase Sighted In Apartment Rentals

The possibility of an increase in apartment house rentals, averaging about 10 per cent, is seen by F. M. MacFarland, he told members of the apartment house group of the management division of the Real Estate Board of New York at a luncheon meeting in the Town Hall Club recently.

Mr. MacFarland, who heads the management division of the Wood, Dolson firm, said that he still advocated, as has been his custom since early in 1932, one-year leases.

IDEAL HOME IN RIVERSIDE PARK
316 17th St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, shower; very deep lot.
Extraordinary Terms and Priced Low
COME OUT TODAY
LEWEY, Inc.
1008 K St. N.W. Di. 3625

A DREAM BUNGALOW
Just Completed by J. C. PRICE, Master Builder.

723 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
Open and heated daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

- ALL BRICK
- SLATE ROOF
- WONDER BATH
- 5 BIG ROOMS
- DREAM KITCHEN
- LOT 43x110
- BIG GARAGE
- Concealed Radiation

YOU will never again be able to buy such a beautiful little home at this price...big living room with fireplace...big dining room, two well-proportioned bedrooms, 15x14 feet; latest tile bath in gray with black border, built-in tub and shower; weatherstripped and screened throughout; up-to-the-minute kitchen equipment with electric refrigeration; indirect lighting; finished attic in celotex. Concealed radiation. Garage. Lot 43x110.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out 8th St. to Underwood N.W., and right to home.

ONLY $7,950

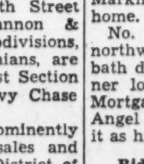
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept. NAtional 1353

Ft. Bayard Park
A Boss & Phelps Development in West Chevy Chase
4445 Faraday Place
Must Be Sold—Priced at
$8,950
A Community of New Homes that sold for $10,750 and $12,500.
Half Block North of 45th & Fessenden
Open Sunday 1 to 5
Fischer & Company
1427 Eye St. DI. 0566 or CO. 7260-J

$6,950
2104 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
8 Rooms, Electric Refrigeration
Located on a wide paved avenue with splendid outlook. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast porch, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch, tiled bath with built-in tub. Built-in garage; deep lot to paved alley. Convenient to schools, stores, etc.
Heated and Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoon.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

SPRING VALLEY
IS A
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
BUT the restrictions are for your protection, they do not bar you from residence because of the size of your bank account.
THEY guarantee you against undesirable neighbors and poor construction, which lower community standards, leaving you unhampered in your choice of size or style of home.
SEE the wide variety of homes which have been chosen by those already residents of Washington's finest suburban community.
AT 4943 Hillbrook Lane is an Exhibit House which is open and heated Daily from 10 A. M to 6 P M. In various stages of construction on Quebec Street are
MODERN ALL-GAS HOMES
Through the cooperation of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 Seventeenth St. N. W.
Dist. 4464

KALORAMA HEIGHTS BARGAIN
2312 ASHMEAD PLACE
Opportunities of This Kind Are Diminishing Rapidly—Now Is the Time to Buy
$11,450
Semi-detached colonial front brick home one-half block east of Conn. Ave. at Kalorama Rd., one-half block south of Taft Bridge.
4 rooms and reception hall on first floor. 5 rooms, 2 baths on second floor. Storage attic. Maid's room in basement. Built-in garage.
Open Today
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092



Applications Invited *for* Construction Loans *and* Loans on Completed Properties
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street NAtional 8100

A Gentleman's Small Estate
In Edgemoor, Md.
A DISTINGUISHED residential property with approximately three acres of ground—its setting a wooded park with towering forest trees, with a great expanse of landscaped lawns and gardens.
The home has ten rooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, two enclosed side porches, sleeping porch, two maid's rooms and bath, attic space for clubroom, oil burner and electric refrigeration. Garage for two cars.
For Appointment to Inspect Monday, Call
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street National 9300

Announcing the NEW
8 PER 1,000
ACACIA ECONOMICAL MORTGAGE LOAN PLAN
No commission or renewal fees
Lowest monthly payment
Low interest rate
Principal reduced each month
FOR EVERY thousand dollars you borrow, you pay back $8.00 per month, which includes principal and interest at the low rate of 5½%. At the end of 15 years and six months your mortgage is paid off.
Are you planning to build a home? Other conditions being satisfactory, we will agree to make a loan after examining plans and specifications. We will be glad to consider a mortgage on your present home.
This Loan Is Available to Home Owners of Washington and Nearby Virginia and Maryland. The Plan Is Inexpensive, Convenient Self-Liquidating and Easily Budgeted.
Inquiries from responsible people are invited
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
101 Indiana Avenue Washington, D. C.

Stocks Stand At 87.9 Level; Climb Halted

Profit-Taking Blamed for Rally Failure; Trading 798,820 Shares.

New York, March 3 (AP).—Financial markets apparently did not have the courage of their convictions today and most of them failed to follow through on yesterday's revival.

Stocks started out as though they would duplicate their late flourish of the preceding session, but the bullish spasm was brief. After the first few minutes traders started taking profits and prices mulled about in a narrow and irregular range to the close.

Proponents of the advance were still buoyed by bright trade and industrial news. At the same time, confidence in the forward movement of equities was tinged with a high degree of caution based in part on pending developments at Washington.

Bill for Regulation.

Pessimism regarding the bill for the Federal regulation of security exchanges did not seem to be so widespread—the belief was expressed in various quarters that the measure either would be substantially amended or even fail to pass this session. But there was a disposition to attach considerable importance to next week's NRA convention in the Capital.

In line with the meeting of the recovery forces, much interest was expressed in the address which President Roosevelt is to make to the delegates.

In some quarters it was expected that the administrative program would be further clarified and that industry might be told what it can count on in the way of a greater reduction in working hours.

Brokerage circles reported that some clients, while waiting for completion of the revised NRA program, had decided to lighten commitments.

The turnover in stocks amounted to only 798,820 shares, the smallest Saturday aggregate since January 13, last. Most of the leaders backed and filled diffidently. While the close was steady, the average for 90 selected issues was unchanged at 87.9.

While bar silver eased, the futures were firm. Other staples held to a narrow groove. International dollar rates furnished no stimulus, being virtually unchanged. Bonds managed to emerge with small fractional gains.

Flurry in Metals.

The metal stocks had a brief upward flurry on word that the House Coinage sub-committee would report a bill for the purchase of a large amount of foreign silver in exchange for American agricultural products.

The spurt was only momentary when it was realized that this bill probably might encounter many difficulties in Congress.

The bright 1933 earnings statement of Sears-Roebuck drew a following to this issue and the shares closed with a gain of nearly a point. Union Pacific and New York Central eased, American Telephone and Consolidated Gas were off slightly. U. S. Smelting gained a point and American Smelting was a trifle higher. U. S. Steel eased. The rubbers were fairly firm, but the aircrafts did virtually nothing. General Motors was a bit higher and Chrysler as much lower.

Automobile production for the week, as estimated by Cram's reports, recorded a small advance "despite persistent material shortage, month-end tapering of schedules and labor troubles at plants of several parts manufacturers and one automobile producer." The output of cars was said to have approximated 71,510 units, an increase of 463 over the preceding week. The volume was more than double that of the corresponding 1933 period.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yello Taxi	11½	12½
Thompson	9¼	9½
Wahl	1⅞	2⅛
Butler Brothers	11¼	11½
National Leather	2⅛	2¼
Swift	17⅛	17½
Libby McNeil & Libby	5⅛	5½
Midwest Oil	¼	⅜
City Cin com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	2
Edison	54½	55½
Public Service $100 par	19¼	21
Public Service no par	20¼	21
Quaker com	115	116⅞
Quaker pfd	120	126¾
Bendix	19⅞	20
Borg Warner	25⅝	26
Illinois Brick	6	6⅛
U S Gypsum	42	44½
G. Lakes Dock & Dredge	19⅜	19⅞
Conso com	⅝	¾
Conso pfd	¾	4
Electric Household	12½	13
McCord	7½	10

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
¾	Mar 15, 1934	100 6-32	100 8-32
3	May 2, 1934	100 17-32	100 19-32
¼	June 15, 1934	100 1-32	100 3-32
2⅛	Aug. 1, 1934	100 24-32	100 26-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 17-32	100 19-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	101 4-32	101 6-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 15-32	101 17-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 10-32	102 12-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	100 14-32	100 16-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	101 4-32	101 6-32
2⅞	April 15, 1936	101 23-32	101 25-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 9-32	102 11-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	100 27-32	100 29-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100 27-32	100 29-32
3	April 15, 1937	100 27-32	100 29-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 18-32	101 20-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	99 23-32	99 25-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	100 1-32	100 3-32

Flour Markets.

New York, March 3 (A.P.)—FLOUR—Firm; spring patents, 6.60@6.75; hard winter straights, 6.50@6.75. RYE FLOUR—Firm; fancy patents, @4.75.

Minneapolis, March 3 (A.P.)—FLOUR—15 higher. Carload lots family patents, [illegible]. BRAN—17.00@17.50.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, March 3 (A.P.)—Egg futures, storage packed firsts, March, 17¾; refrigerator standards, October, 20¾. Butter futures, storage standards, March, 24; November, 25¾; fresh standards, June, 23½.

Rubber Closes Dull.

New York, March 3 (AP)—Crude rubber futures closed dull, 4 lower to 2 higher. March, 10.43; May, 10.70; July, 11.00; September, 11.24@11.25; December, 11.50 nominal.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 3 (A.P.)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Average Daily Federal Expenditures for February Show Decline Over Preceding Month for First Time in Current Fiscal Year.

By Ralph West Robey.

In February the average daily expenditures of the Federal Government were $22,000,000. This is an annual rate of approximately $8,000,000,000. Average daily receipts, not including the so-called profit on dollar devaluation, were about $7,000,000. If this was typical for the whole fiscal year the annual receipts would be a little in excess of $2,500,000,000—giving a deficit of some $5,500,000,000. The actual deficit during February was $430,000,000.

Such figures are rather appalling to anyone who believes that the financial standing of a country is dependent upon a balanced budget. Nevertheless the record for February is much less frightening than that of earlier months. The total deficit is less, and the rate of expenditures shows a decline over the preceding month for the first time this fiscal year.

Trend Shown In Average Daily Outlay by Months.

To emphasize this let me repeat again the figures I have given before on average daily expenditures. In last July, the first month of the current fiscal year, the average daily expenditures were $9,000,000. In August they increased to $10,000,000 and in September to $11,000,000. In October, largely as a result of heavy quarterly interest payment, the average daily expenditures increased to $16,000,000.

By November the spending program of the administration was getting started in earnest and because of large outlays by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation average daily expenditures increased to $18,000,000. In December the CWA was added and outlay increased to $24,000,000 a day. During January there was another stepping-up of advances by the R. F. C., in connection with coming to the aid of banks, and the average daily outlay jumped to $32,000,000. The average for February, as stated above, was $22,000,000.

February Decline May Not Indicate Policy Change

The trend, then, by months has been in millions—9, 11, 16, 24, 32, 22. Whether this break during February, a drop of over 25 per cent, indicates a permanent cutting down is an open question. If it does it will mean that the President's estimate of $7,000,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year will prove to be substantially too high.

Personally, I doubt that the reduction does indicate any change of policy. All of it has occurred in emergency expenditures, specifically in CWA and RFC. It probably is unlikely that either of these organizations will regain the level of expenditures they had in January, but other organizations may replace them as spending units. The PWA could be outstanding in this regard.

If there is no such replacement of spending units, it appears doubtful if the recent pace of business improvement will be continued. As a matter of fact, there already is evidence of a letting down in improvement, and prices recently have shown some softness. In view of this, it seems to me there is much reason to anticipate that shortly we again will see the Government increasing the rate at which it pumps purchasing power into the economic system.

(Copyright, 1934.)

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury March 1. Receipts, $14,364,936.81; expenditures, $19,366,661.54; balance, $4,896,767,194.78; customs receipts for the month, $1,007,555.85; receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, $1,894,137,036.63; expenditures, $4,255,974,395.13, including $2,424,747,520.99 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,361,837,358.50. Gold assets, $7,435,830,912.23.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to March 1, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year	Last year
Expenses	$4,255,974,395.13	$3,373,645,754.25
Receipts	1,894,137,036.63	1,254,201,786.65
Deficit	2,361,837,358.50	2,119,443,967.60
Cash bal.	4,896,767,194.78	

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 3.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Atlantic Coast Line Conn.	44
Com. Credit pf. B	28½
Penn. Water & Power	55
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	5⅝
Bonds.	
United Rys income 4s	1

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—A cheerful tone prevailed in an active session on the stock exchange today. Gilt-edged securities, home rails and leading industrials were strong, while kaffirs held steady. Transatlantic issues improved on President Roosevelt's statement regarding a new tariff policy. The market closed firm.

Berlin—Absence of offerings stimulated prices on the boerse, especially mining, dye and art silk shares. The closing was steady.

Paris—Prices on the bourse continued to weaken dragging rentes down. Citroen shares fell further, losing 29 points, and international issues also declined with the exception of rubber shares. The market closed heavy.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 3 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 56½. Sales, 11. Receipts, 42. Shipments, 5. Stock, 6,401.

ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 753. Receipts, 536. Shipments, 15. Stock, 78,169. B, 4.25; D, 4.40; E, 4.90; F, G and H, 5.05; I, K and M, 5.10; N and WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.30.

Bonds Crawl Up One-Tenth In Dull Session

Traders Mark Time as NRA Meeting Nears; Sales, $7,503,000.

New York, March 3 (AP).—Bonds generally marked time today in one of the slowest sessions of the market since early last January.

Sales totaled only $7,503,000, par value, against $8,310,000 last Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues closed with a net gain of one-tenth of a point.

At 84.3 this average was up one-tenth of a point on the week. For the six days transfers aggregated $73,468,000 against $69,588,000 in the previous week of only five business days.

NRA Session Awaited.

With the NRA convention at Washington next week expected to bring some important recovery problems to the fore, both traders and investors were not inclined to extend commitments. There was little important news that might have affected listed loans.

U. S. Government securities were still diffident in the face of uncertainties connected with the Treasury's March 15, financing.

Most of the Treasury loans held gains of one thirty-second of a point, but the Libertys eased.

The majority of corporation loans followed an extremely narrow range, the principal activity being confined to maturities of the secondary classification. Many prime investment bonds were unchanged.

Among Rail Gainers.

The more active rail gainers of fractions to around a point included some liens of Alleghany Corporation, Atlanta & Charlotte Airline, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate, New Haven, Wabash and Chicago & Eastern Illinois. There were a number of minor losers.

Among the better utilities and industrials were loans of American Water Works, Goodrich, International Telephone, Pan-American Petroleum, Richfield Oil, United Drug and Western Union.

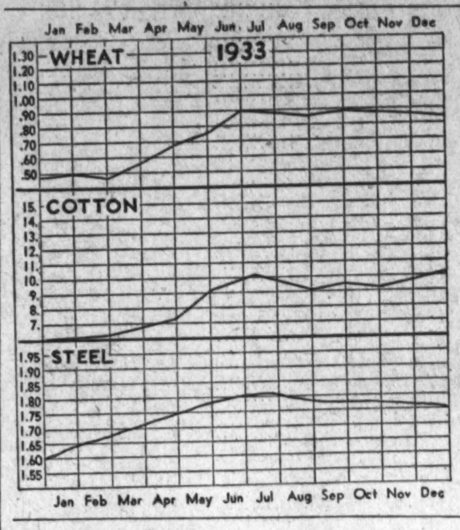
Obligations of Batavia, Finland and Warsaw were up 1 to 3 and issues of Dutch East Indies, Argentina, Australia, Austria and France improved moderately.

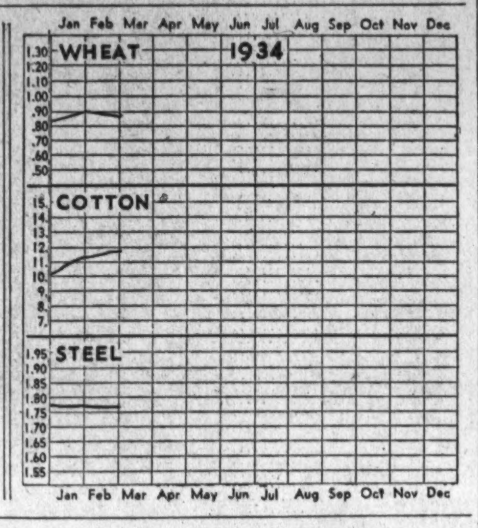
Hagerstown Sets Mark In Permits for Building

Hagerstown, Md., March 3 (Spl.). A spring building boom here was indicated by building permits during February, which showed an increase over the previous month and a 7-to-1 gain over the corresponding month in 1933.

Ground will be broken for a number of houses as soon as the weathers clears, say contractors. The ground is frozen to a depth of 18 inches now, holding up excavation work for several weeks.

Commodities Price Range





Leaders in Markets.	Today.	Day Ago.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat (May), Chicago	87⅞	87⅞	87⅝	92¼	46⅞
Corn, Yellow (May), Chicago	51⅞	51⅝	50¾	52½	23⅛
Oats, White (May), Chicago	35½	35⅝	34⅞	38⅛	15⅞
Cotton (May), New York	12.17	12.28	12.17	11.76	6.06
Cattle, Choice Steers, Baltimore	5.50	5.50	5.38	5.25	4.87½
Hogs, Choice, Baltimore	4.50	4.50	4.90	4.95	4.12½
Lambs, Choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.50	10.00	9.50	6.50
Eggs, Special, New York	17¾	16¾	17⅛	25⅛	15.00
Butter, New York Creamery	27.00	26⅞	26.00	25⅛	19¼
Flour, New York	6.50	6.55	6.50	6.87	3.62½
Coffee, New York	11½	11½	11½	10½	8¾
Raw Sugar, New York	3.30	3.31	3.29	3.30	2.85
Steel, Pittsburgh Bars	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.60
Rubber, New York	10.70	10.73	10.48	10.32	6.75
Pig Iron, Foundry	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	14.50
Tin	52.55	52.45	52.37	50.40	23.55
Copper (Electrolytic)	7⅞	7⅞	8.00	8.00	5⅛
Gold	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.67
Silver	46¼	46¼	46.40	43⅛	26⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.30	2.65
Lead (New York), Pig	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.00
Coal (Bituminous)	2.03	2.03	2.04	2.06	1.85

Curb's Prices Change Little; Specialties Up

List Closes Steady in Light Trading; Sales, 233,000 Shares.

New York, March 3 (AP).—Some specialties worked higher on the curb exchange today, but otherwise the list closed generally steady without much change. Trading was quiet.

Transfers were about the same as last Saturday at approximately 233,000 shares.

Metals showed a little improvement coincident with a mild upturn in this group on the big board. Newmont and Lake Shore Mines rose 1½ points each and Hollinger gold and Hudson Bay mining were fractionally higher.

Leading distillery shares finished virtually unchanged. Among utilities, Electric Bond & Share and American Gas ended a shade lower but United Gas preferred extended recent advances by 2½ points.

Gulf Oil got up more than a point on a small transfer, but other petroleum shares showed narrow changes. Axton Fisher lost 2½ points in a small offering, but firmness marked Natomas Co., R. C. Williams, Tubize Chatillon, Lynch Corporation and Swift & Co.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 3 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Asked.
Banks.		
Bank Manhattan (2)	31½	33½
Chase National (1.40)	29¼	30¾
Commercial (8)	126	136
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1120	1150
First National (100)	1590	1630
National City (1)	30	32
Public (1½)	29¼	30¾
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	61½	63½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	97	102
Cen Hanover (7a)	129	133
Chemical (1.80)	39	41
Continental (.80)	14	15½
Corn Exchange (3)	53	55
Empire (1)	19⅛	20½
Guaranty (20)	338	343
Irving (1)	17½	19
Manufacturers (1)	21¾	23¼
New York Title & Mtge	⅝	¾
New York Trust (5)	95	98
Title G & T	11	12½
United States (70a)	1685	1735
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Casualty (2a)	49½	51½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	35½	37½
Aetna Life	19¾	21¼
Agricultural (2.20)	50¾	53¾
American Reinsurance (2)	33¾	35¾
American Surety	21¼	22¾
Baltimore American	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	453	463
Conn Gen Life (.80)	30	31¼
Fidelity & Dep	31	33
Firemen's Insurance	6½	7½
Frank Fire (1)	19	20½
Glens Falls (1.60)	28¾	30¼
Globe & Rut	46	49½
Great American (1)	19	20½
Halifax (.90)	14¾	16¼
Hanover (1.60)	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire (2)	48¾	50¾
Home Fire Sec	1	2
Home Insurance (1)	21¾	23¼
Lincoln Fire	3¼	4½
Massachusetts Bond	17	19
National Fire (2)	52	54
National Liberty (.20)	5½	6½
New York Fire	12	15
North River (.70a)	19	21
Phoenix (2)	58	60
Prov Wash (1a)	28¾	30¾
St. Paul Fire (6)	128	132
Springfield Fire (4½)	90	93
Sun Life	487	510
Travelers (16)	435	450
United States Fire (1.40a)	35¾	37¾

(a) Including extras.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 3 (A.P.).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	310	602
Declines	219	58
Unchanged	157	84
Total issues	686	744

Stocks—Early rallies were checked by profit-taking and the list of 90 closed unchanged at Friday's average of 87.9. Sales for the half-day session dropped to 798,820, the lowest since January 13.

Bonds—Traders marked time and bonds crawled through a dull session to record an average gain of one-tenth of a point. Sales volume fell off to $7,503,000.

Curb—Prices changed little and the list closed steady. Some specialties worked higher. Trading was quiet. Sales for the short session totalled 233,000 shares.

Wheat—Mill buying caused wheat to firm and the market closed unchanged from Friday's level. Other grains moved slightly higher. May wheat sold at 87⅞.

Cotton—Prices sagged after early advances. May closed at 12.17. The general market declined 9 to 13 points. March sold at 12.06.

Rubber—Crude rubber closed dull 4 points lower to 2 points higher. March sold at 10.43; May, at 10.70.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.30; refined sold at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee demand was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11½; Rio No. 7, at 10¾.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged at 46¼ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold sold in the U. S. at $35 per ounce. It sold in London at 136 shillings and 10½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, at $5.07½ to the English pound; 6.58 cents to the French franc and 39.67 cents to the German mark.

Rail Incomes May Be Best Since 1931

Better Management Results in 200 Per Cent Net Gains.

New York, March 3.—Gradual but sustained improvement in railroad freight traffic has been witnessed since the beginning of the year. Passenger travel likewise has expanded, particularly in sections where rate reductions have been effected.

As a result, it now appears probable that gross revenues of all Class I roads for January were some 25 per cent over the like 1933 month. Furthermore, since railroad managements continued to restrict expenditures, it is estimated that net operating income increased about 200 per cent during the period.

January apparently was the first month since last summer in which the earnings level was sufficiently high, projected on an annual basis, to indicate coverage of full fixed charges for the carriers as a group.

On present indications, moreover, it appears that an even higher average level of earnings will be witnessed for the remainder of 1934 thereby suggesting that the railroads will experience the most profitable year since 1931, in the opinion of the Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

Expanding business activity is being sharply reflected in revenue freight carloadings. Consecutive gains have been registered in each of the six weeks reported in the year to date; for the entire period, a relative increase of 13.7 per cent over the like 1933 period was recorded. Extra seasonal expansion is expected to continue during early future weeks.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Ut's.	90 To'l.
Yesterday	99.1	50.5	78.1	87.9
Prev. day	99.0	50.6	78.5	87.9
Week ago	97.6	50.0	78.5	86.8
Month ago	103.4	53.4	82.4	92.0
Year ago	44.7	24.9	71.8	46.4
3 years ago	134.7	101.0	188.6	139.0
7 years ago	110.9	110.7	105.2	108.6
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Ut's.	60 To'l.
Yesterday	79.8	86.5	86.6	84.3
Prev. day	79.8	86.2	86.5	84.2
Week ago	80.2	86.2	86.4	84.2
Month ago	79.5	85.5	86.0	83.7
Year ago	58.3	57.0	75.6	63.6
2 years ago	68.7	76.3	84.3	76.4
3 years ago	89.0	103.8	100.1	97.6
High, 1934	80.7	87.4	87.4	85.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics, Co.)

Metal Market.

New York, March 3 (A.P.).—COPPER—Market, steady. Electrolytic, spot and future, 8.

TIN—Market firmer. Spot and nearby, 5.55; future, 52.60.

IRON—Market, quiet and unchanged.

LEAD—Market, dull. Spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.90.

ZINC—Market, steady. East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.40.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.20@7.25.

QUICKSILVER—75.00.

Wine Company Income Placed At $46,634

Kansas City Power & Light Reports Net Profit of $3,219,109.

New York, March 3.—The Pleasant Valley Wine Co. reports for the two months ended December 31, 1933, net profit of $46,634, after all expenses, charges and reserves for taxes. (Certified by independent auditors.)

This profit was based on less than one month's income with sales of wine from December 5, the date of repeal, to the end of the year, amounting to $125,873. Operating expenses, however, were unusually heavy for the two-month period, because of the resumption of business after many years of partial inactivity.

New York, March 3 (AP).—The Kansas City Power & Light Co., for the 12 months ended January 31, last, had net income of $3,219,109 compared with $3,883,039 in the previous like period. January net income aggregated $361,418 against $255,034 in the 1933 month.

A dividend of 3 cents a share for Idaho Maryland Consolidated Gold Mining Co. stockholders, payable March 20, was announced by the directors here today.

Barnsdall Corporation and subsidiaries report for year ended December 31 net loss of $1,942,635 after interest, taxes, depreciation and other charges, compared with net loss of $847,072 in the previous year.

United Profit Sharing Co. had net profit of $79,241 in 1933, compared with $100,912 in 1932.

Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week, with comparisons with the previous year, included:

Year ended Dec. 31:	1933.	1932.
Union Pacific Railroad	$7.92	$7.49
Corn Products Refining	3.87	2.97
Electric Bond & Share	.44	.99
Diamond Match	1.64	1.27
General Electric	.38	.42
Johns-Manville pf.	1.40	Nil.
American Cigar	10.33	10.56
American Safety Razor	4.12	3.29
Anchor Cap Corporation	1.51	.74
Coco Cola Co.	6.82	8.67
Gillette Safety Razor	1.05	1.98
North American Co.	1.22	2.01
William Wrigley, Jr., Co.	3.76	3.54
International Salt	2.04	2.14
Beech-Nut Packing	4.11	3.70
Southern California Edison	1.26	2.02
Electric Storage Battery	*2.23	*1.39
Mead, Johnson & Co.	4.99	5.99
J. C. Penney Co.	3.51	1.57
Shattuck Co. (Frank G.)	.25	.54
Year ended Jan. 29:	1934.	1933.
Sears Roebuck	$2.35	Nil.

*On combined common and preferred stock.

Money Markets.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 3 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.07½; cables, 5.07½.

France—Demand, 6.58; cables, 6.58.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.62	*Yugoslavia	2.32
Belgium	23.30	*Austria	18.90
Germany	39.67	*Rumania	1.03
Holland	67.22	*Argentina	34.00
Norway	25.53	*Brazil	8.62
Sweden	26.20	Tokyo	30.12½
Denmark	22.70	Shanghai	35.25
*Finland	2.27	Hongkong	39.25
Switzerland	32.30	Mexico City, silver peso	28.00
Spain	13.60	Montreal in New York	99.50
*Portugal	4.65	New York in Montreal	100.50
*Greece	.94		
*Poland	19.05		
*Czechoslovakia	4.16		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day.

Time loans, steady; 60 days-4 months, ¾@1; 5-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 46¼.

London.

Bar gold advanced 3½ pence to 136s 10½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.73 on basis of sterling opening at $5.07½.)

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 20½.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 68 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 81.70.

Exchange on London, 77.20. The dollar was quoted at 15.19½.

Gold Receipts.

Today's gold statment of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $16,405,600 from England, $7,756,500 from France, $7,266,900 from Holland and $3,446,600 from Switzerland, making a total of $34,875,600. There were no exports and no change in the gold stock held under earmark for foreign account.

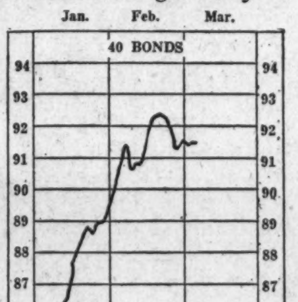
Real Estate Loans 6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewal. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Established 1881.
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON.
Assets Over $32,500,000
Surplus $1,250,000
Cor. 11th and E N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President.
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.
Member of the District of Columbia Building Association Council

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales today, $7,503,000; previous day, $13,138,000; week ago, $8,310,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, $6,494,000; January 1 to date, $860,798,000; year ago, [illegible] 415,000.

Bond Averages Daily



Sales	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales	CORPORATION BONDS.	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last
15	St LSF 4 '50A	25	24¾	24¾
28	Seab AL con 6 '45	14¾	14½	14½
60	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103⅞	103½	103⅞
8	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107	107	107
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. xIR—Ex interest.

Bank Stock Range

February, 1934.

	Open Feb. 1	Low Feb. 13	1934 High Feb. 19	Close Feb. 28
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1934 Range.
High, February 19 ... 55.76

1933 Range.
High, January 10 ... 62.19
Low, December 26 ... [illegible]

Bear Market Low.
May 31, 1932 ... 31.34

God's Lake Gold Mines
Limited
(Listed: Toronto Stock Exchange)
Property: God's Lake, Manitoba, Canada
Annual report covering diamond drill results and balance sheet may be inspected at our office.
Orders Accepted at Market
JOHN D. BABBAGE & CO.
305 Woodward Bldg. DI. 0567

Wheat Firms As Mills Buy; Prices Hold

Market Unchanged From Friday Level; Other Grains Up.

Chicago, March 3 (AP).—Mill buying of wheat futures both here and at Minneapolis helped grain prices to average a little higher today.

A rather pronounced tendency, though, among most wheat traders was shown to adopt a waiting attitude pending legislative and code developments at Washington.

Word that export purchases of wheat yesterday at Winnipeg were on a big scale, totaling 2,000,000 bushels, served as a counterbalance when at one stage the Chicago market today underwent a moderate sag as a result of profit-taking sales after prices had touched a new top point for the week.

Wheat Closes Firm.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ higher; corn, ¼ to ⅜ up; oats, unchanged to ¼ advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents

An upward trend shown at the start in the Chicago wheat market was attributed largely to early strength displayed by securities. Fractional gains by wheat, however, led quickly to realizing sales on the part of holders who were in a position to collect profits.

The ensuing downturn of Chicago prices went about one-half cent under yesterday's close, and then rallies followed, aided by firmness of the Winnipeg market.

Selling at Liverpool.

In contrast with relative strength of the Chicago and Winnipeg wheat markets, Liverpool reported active selling of wheat futures, with most of the selling believed to be for Argentine account. Cables told of expectations that the official estimate of the Argentine wheat crop would be enlarged.

Something of an offset was noticed from Buenos Aires that on Monday the Argentine Government would advance the wheat price paid to farmers about 1½ cents a bushel.

Corn and oats showed independent strength, owing largely to announcement that permits to use imported molasses instead of domestic cereals to manufacture alcohol would not be renewed. This was expected to provide a demand for 45,000,000 bushels of grain annually.

Provisions were firm, aided by indications of better export demand.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	87⅞	88⅛	87⅜	87⅞
July	87¼	87⅝	86⅝	87¼
September	88⅜	88½	87½	88⅛
CORN—				
May	51⅝	52	51½	51⅞
July	53¾	54	53⅜	53⅞
September	55⅜	55⅞	55¼	55¾
OATS—				
May	35⅝	35¾	35¼	35½
July	35½	35½	35⅛	35½
September	34¾	35	34⅜	35
RYE—				
May	60⅜	60½	60⅛	60½
July	61⅞	61⅞	61⅜	61¾
September	62¾	63¼	62¾	63¼
BARLEY—				
May	47⅞	48	47½	48
July	49⅛	49¾	49⅛	49½

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 5, hard, 35: No. 5, Northern spring, 33¾.
CORN—No. 2, mixed, 49¾: No. 2, yellow, 49¾@50.
OATS—No. 2, white, 36@37½.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—50@80.
TIMOTHY SEED—7.25@7.50.
CLOVER SEED—11.00@13.65.

Bank Clearings Of Week Drop 17.0 Per Cent

New York, March 3.—Bank clearings again have turned somewhat irregular. In part this reflects the wide difference due to the short week of five days this year against six days a year ago, at which time the bank holiday was pending. Total clearings for the five days this week compared with six days last year, for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., were $4,262,118,000, a decrease of 17.0 per cent. At New York City clearings were $2,981,557,000, the reduction from a year ago being 18.2 per cent, while for all centers outside of New York the amount was $1,280,561,000, or 14.6 per cent lower

For most of the cities reporting, a substantial loss is shown for the five days this week, against six days a year ago. There are a number of exceptions, however, especially at the South. At this time last year banking operations were wholly or partly suspended at Baltimore and Detroit and the clearings for the preceding week are included for the purpose of comparison. At some cities, clearings this week were in excess of those for the preceding week, but the total for the current week was below that for last week by $1,039,995,000, whereas a year ago there was an increase for the six days of $1,081,457,000 over the five days of a week earlier.

Figures for leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the past four months;

	Five Days Feb. 28, 1934	Week Mar. 1, 1933
	—000 omitted—	
Boston	$154,594	$218,984
Philadelphia	244,000	367,000
Baltimore	40,198	*45,443
Pittsburgh	71,600	74,737
Buffalo	22,100	29,600
Chicago	166,400	196,100
Detroit	70,566	*54,511
Cleveland	48,219	54,687
Cincinnati	36,531	28,906
St. Louis	50,100	[illegible]
Kansas City	55,335	65,041
Omaha	20,[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	38,914	[illegible]
Richmond	24,333	28,947
Atlanta	33,[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	20,585	15,697
New Orleans	21,690	25,017
Dallas	29,997	26,524
San Francisco	91,000	102,000
Portland	16,378	15,821
Seattle	18,270	19,313
Total	$1,280,561	$1,499,943
New York	2,981,557	3,645,865
Total all	$4,262,118	$5,145,808
Average daily:		
Feb. to date	$865,128	$776,512
January	777,736	744,680
December	745,351	732,163
November	758,019	678,686

(*) Second week previous.

Member Firm Collateral Borrowings Increase

New York, March 3 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange today reported that member firms' collateral borrowings at the close of business February 28 were $938,010,227, an increase of $34,935,720 as compared with January 31.

A year ago these loans totaled $359,957,056.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

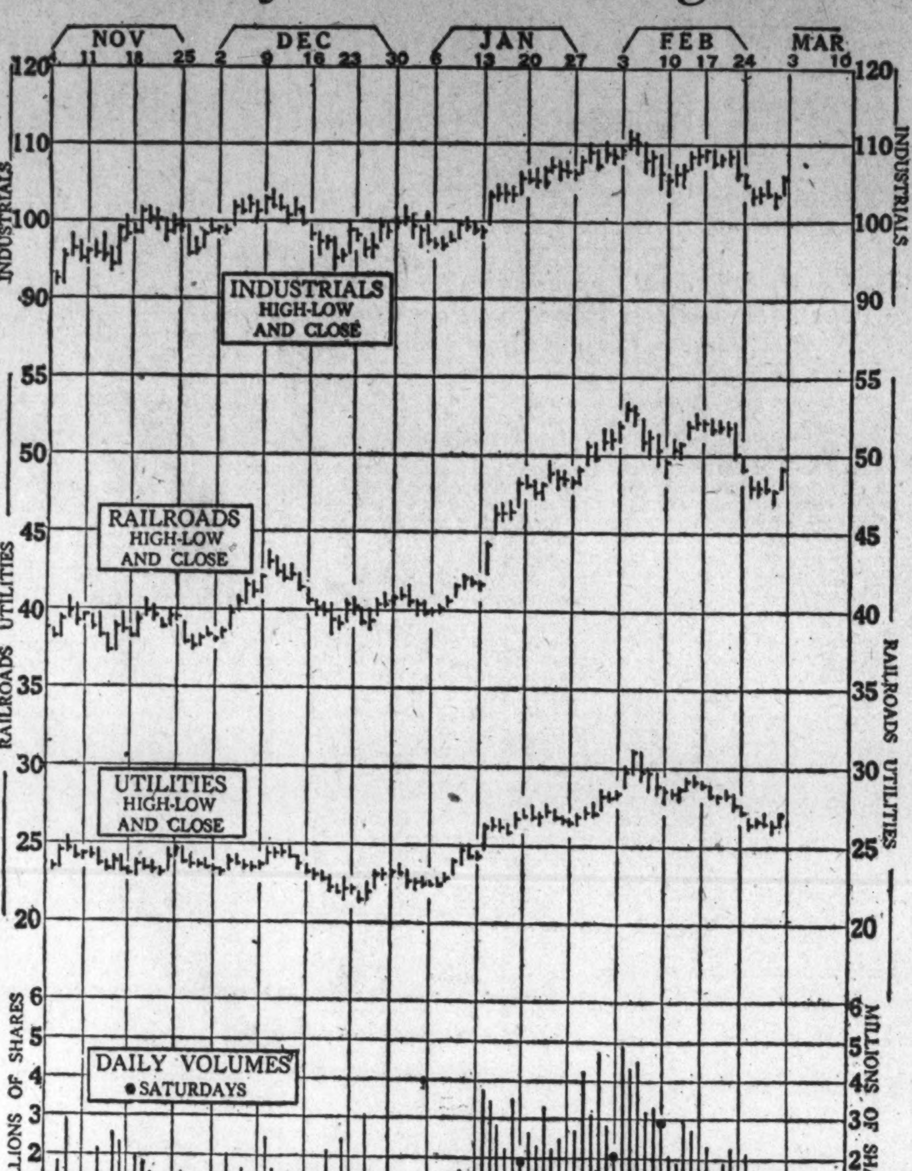
Sales today, 798,820 shares; previous day, 1,480,580; week ago, 1,223,130; year ago, holiday; two years ago, 1,149,820; January 1 to date, 115,524,669; year ago, 41,154,662; two years ago, 72,256,072.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
13	Adams Exp	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞
45	Adams-Millis (1)	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	+ 1	33¾
8	Addressog	10¾	10	10¼	+ ¼	10
2	Advance Rume	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅜
4	Air-Way El Ap	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝
35	Alaska Jun (¾b)	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅜	20⅛
23	Alleghany	4½	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼
1	Alleg pf xw	10	10	10	+ ½	9⅝
4	Alleg pf $30 ww	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼	11⅛
3	Al Chem & Dye (6)	154	153½	153½	— ½	153
2	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼	125¼
37	Allis-Ch Mfg	21	20⅛	20⅞	+ ½	20¾
3	Amal Lea	5½	5	5	— ⅜	5
1	Amal Lea pf	35	35	35	+ 1	32¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	G					
1	Gabriel A	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4
.50	Gamewell	18	18	18	.....	17¼
11	Gen Am Inv	11	11	11	.....	10⅞
11	Gen Am Trans (1)	42¼	42	42¼	.....	42
4	Gen Asphalt	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜	19½
4	Gen Bak (1)	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅜	12⅝
30	Gen Bronze	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜	8¼
2	Gen Cable	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅜	5⅛
1	Gen Cable A	9½	9½	9½	.....	9
1	Gen Cigar (4)	34	34	34	+ 1	33½
149	Gen Elec (.60)	23	22½	22¾	.....	22⅝
12	Gen Elec spl (.60)	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ¼	12¼
8	Gen Foods (1.80)	33⅞	33½	33⅞	.....	33¾
4	Gen G & El A	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....	1¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Daily Stock Averages



Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 2, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$7,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	49	65	49	65
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	94½	94½	94½
11,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	72	62	72
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103½	103½	103½	103⅛
6,000	Potomac El Power cons 5s, 1936	102½	104½	102½	104½
1,000	Potomac El Pow gen ref 6s, 1953	107	107	107	107
7,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103	101	102½
30,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	105	103½	104¾
10,200	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	89	80	89
27,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	88½	83	88

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
846	Capital Traction	14½	25⅛	14½	25⅛
44	Potomac Electric Power pfd 6s	109	112	109	109
270	Potomac Electric Power pfd 5½s	105½	107⅝	105½	108
20	Washington Gas Light	45½	59½	45½	59½
163	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	89	83½	90
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
338	Lanston Monotype	45	48	45	48
1,064	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	25	26
24	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	1	1⅛	1	1½

Foreign Bonds Add Small Price Gains

New York, March 3.—Foreign bonds showed a small appreciation during February, according to Foreign Bond Associates, Inc., whose index of 50 foreign bonds stood at 60.17 on February 28, compared with 59.02 on January 31, up 1.95 per cent.

The 16 Latin-American bonds contained in the index rose 5.67 per cent during the month, the 30 European bonds rose only 1.22 per cent and the four Asiatic bonds were unchanged.

"Improved confidence in Latin-American countries together with a better administrative position in a number of them as compared with the recent unsettled political conditions in Europe probably account largely for the comparative strength in Latin-American issues during February," in the opinion of Robert S. Byfield, president of Foreign Bond Associates, Inc.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Steel—The trade hears that certain manufacturers of sheets are operating at full capacity on orders from the automotive and mechanical refrigerator industries.

Chemicals—With the exception of plating materials, cyanides and a few other items new business is running at a comparatively low level in the industrial chemical field. In drugs, codliver oil quotations continue to show strength. Spot prices have been advanced to around $30 a barrel.

Gasoline—Trade reports indicate an easier tone in the export gasoline market. Prices are off slightly from those posted a week ago. U. S. motor fuel in cargoes is reported available at 4¾ to 4⅞ cents a gallon, off ⅛ cent.

West Coast Exchange.

San Francisco, March 3 (AP).—Share turnover on the San Francisco Stock Exchange in February totaled 601,601 of a market value of $9,368,214, the exchange reported today, an increase of 63 per cent in volume and 90 per cent in value as compared with February, 1933.

U. S. Dollar Steady On Foreign Marts

(Associated Press.)

The dollar was little changed in terms of other currencies in foreign exchange markets today. Trading was quiet and the London gold market was inactive, with only $2,461,375 in gold offered. It was purchased at an equivalent of $34.73 a fine ounce, an increase of about 3 pence over yesterday's figure.

The dollar opened steady at $5.07½ to the pound in London, but light offerings caused a slight decline to $5.08 at the close. In New York the British unit was ⅛ of a cent higher in later trading at $5.07⅝.

In Paris the dollar moved narrowly in light trading after opening at an equivalent of 6.58 cents to the franc. In New York the French currency was a minor fraction of a cent higher at 6.58, compared with an overnight quotation of 6.57¾ cents.

Cotton Loses Early Gain In Late Trading

March Closes at 12.06 as General Market Drops 9 to 13 Points.

New York, March 3 (AP).—Cotton sagged after an early advance today. After advancing to 12.50 on the initial demand, July declined to 12.29 in the late trading and closed at that figure with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 9 to 13 points.

Initial prices were 6 to 11 points higher on overnight buying orders prompted by yesterday's reports of progress on the cotton control bill.

The advance of approximately $3 a bale from the low prices of last Tuesday, attracted a good deal of realizing and after the initial demand had been supplied prices turned easier. There was some late selling from Southern sources as well as profit taking or liquidation. Active months sold off some 20 to 25 points from the high levels and closing quotations were at the lowest for the day.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 147,000 bales against 150,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	12.28	12.12	12.06*
May	12.38	12.17	12.17-19
July	12.50	12.29	12.29-30
October	12.68	12.43	12.43-45
December	12.77	12.54	12.54-55
January	12.83	12.63	12.63

Spot steady; middling 12.40.
*-Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and buying by Wall street and commission houses promoted by the steadiness of outside markets with prices 2 to 3 points net higher on active months. There were 8 tenders, making 15 to date, but they had no effect on the market. Sales, 14 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 5.20; May, 5.41; July, 5.64; September, 5.85; October, 5.85.

Year's High Point Hit By Trade Activity

New York, March 3.—With all series showing improvement over the preceding week, the Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., gained almost 2 full points during the past week. The index for the week ended February 28 rose to 66.7 from 64.8 the week before and was the highest point reached since the week of August 23, 1933. The latest index compares with 47.3 for the corresponding week of last year, and is only 8 per cent below the 1933 peak recorded during the week of August 2.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930=100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.6	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.4	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Dec. 27, '33	65.8	59.0	63.8	77.7	44.6	60.4
Dec. 20, '33	63.1	54.5	60.5	77.6	44.3	58.8
Dec. 13, '33	62.3	49.6	60.9	77.0	44.6	60.1
Dec. 6, '33	62.3	44.9	63.7	77.5	43.6	60.5
Nov. 29, '33	61.2	41.2	63.8	76.7	43.0	60.4
Nov. 22, '33	59.4	40.4	68.8	77.2	42.8	61.4
Nov. 15, '33	60.0	40.1	59.2	77.6	42.7	62.9
Nov. 8, '33	58.2	36.8	58.5	75.2	43.1	61.3
Nov. 1, '33	58.7	36.9	59.6	76.9	43.2	60.5
Oct. 25, '33	60.7	44.1	61.2	77.6	41.6	59.9
Oct. 18, '33	62.2	52.9	60.0	77.6	40.8	59.5
Oct. 11, '33	64.5	59.8	60.6	79.0	40.2	60.4
Oct. 4, '33	63.4	55.6	60.4	80.2	39.3	60.4
Sept. 27, '33	62.6	53.5	60.1	79.3	39.0	60.4
Sept. 20, '33	63.8	58.4	59.9	80.2	39.4	60.2
Sept. 13, '33	64.6	56.9	62.3	81.8	40.0	59.7
Sept. 6, '33	65.2	63.7	59.4	80.4	40.8	60.7
Mar. 1, '33	47.3	19.6	53.9	69.3	37.3	46.5

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE BUY, SELL or EXCHANGE
Desks, Tables, Chairs, Typewriters
Adding Machines, Check Protectors, Steel Files, Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. NW Phone NA. 2184

JOHN POOLE
Public Consultant
BUSINESS, PROPERTY and TAX MATTERS
Southern Bldg. Nat. 4575

NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED
1934 EDITION
"Facts and Figures on Washington Securities"
Earnings and valuable information regarding capital structure, dividends, price range, taxable status, officers, etc., of local companies.
FURNISHED FREE UPON REQUEST
Y. E. BOOKER & CO.
Investment Bankers
American Security Building
Metropolitan 1304
MEMBERS WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE
Direct Wire to New York.

Canada Trade Improves on Retail Buying

Weather Stimulates Sales in Larger Cities; Indices Point Upward.

New York, March 3.—Record-breaking cold weather in Canada has been an important factor in stimulating retail sales, particularly in the larger cities, although roads made impassable by heavy snows in some of the country districts have retarded the delivery of much-needed merchandise, which was ordered several weeks ago.

With some of the large stores, total volume and value of sales have reached the best comparative level in two years, with jewelry, furniture, and sporting goods making up a fair share of the enlarged total.

Stocks of heavy clothing and rubber footwear rapidly are nearing completion, resulting in the largest volume of orders placed with wholesalers in nearly three years for Easter merchandise.

Orders Ahead Larger.

Travelers are sending in larger forward commitments, and both wholesalers and retailers are counting on March to bring the first quarter business at least on a par with the 1932 showing, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

The major commercial indices continue their uptrend, bank clearings, carloadings, and gross railroad revenue all being higher than for the corresponding period of 1933.

Prices on most lines of merchandise are considered to have passed definitely the low points, and advances affecting many items are scheduled for the immediate future.

Study of Costs.

To investigate the spread between production costs and retail prices, however, with particular reference to the effect of mass buying on the position of manufacturers and independent retail distributors, a parliamentary committee is to be appointed, and legislation also is planned to amend the meat and canned foods act, especially the part dealing with the marking of canned fish.

The steady improvement of the last eight months warrants the opinion of the Government that by spring a reasonable policy of public works may be undertaken in every province of the dominion, which will assist substantially in stimulating private enterprise, increase purchasing power, provide employment, and thus hasten the achievement of the objectives set for the recovery movement.

The gold reserves of the Dominion of Canada amount to more than $69,000,000, which, on the application of the principal adopted at the world conference of 25 per cent coverage of metal, would warrant the issue of over $279,600,000 of currency.

Parliament Studies Gold.

Parliament now is considering resolutions in respect to the gold standard and the percentage of metallic coverage essential to the successful functioning of gold as a medium of international exchange, and attention is being given to the resolutions adopted by the British countries on the development of Empire cooperation in monetary and financial policies. A revision of the bank act is being considered, in order to permit the establishment of a central bank, in accordance with the recommendations of the Macmillian commission.

The continued acceleration of industrial activity is bringing life to some lines that have been almost dormant for two years.

Paper mills generally are better occupied than at this time in 1933, and the outlook for the newsprint branch has been brightened by the marketing agreements adopted in conjunction with recovery measures governing United States mills.

Production of Newsprint.

Production of newsprint in January was 34 per cent larger than in January, 1933, and the February output is expected to show a wider percentage of gain. The textile industry continues to lead all others in the rate of gain over last year's schedules, and forward buying in the clothing trade continues of satisfactory proportions.

Shoe factories are working on wider schedules than last spring, and orders from some districts are nearly double those of that period. Operations in automobile factories have been pushed ahead sharply, helping all the allied trades.

Canadian pig iron production in January totaled 30,677 tons, against 38,612 tons in December, and 29,209 in January, 1933. The total 1933 production of pig iron and ferroalloys was 229,076 tons, against 144,130 tons in 1932. The production of steel ingots and direct steel casting in January reached a total of 60,787 tons, the best output reported since May, 1931, and exceeding that of December, 1933, by 25 per cent, and that of January, 1933, by 49 per cent.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, March 3 (A.P.).—(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks), in thousand bales.

In sight for week, 107; year ago, 133; two years ago, 219; for the month, 35; year ago, 65; two years ago, 169; for season, 10,910; year ago, 11,468; two years ago, 13,661.

Port receipts for season, 6,498; year ago, 7,353; two years ago, 8,656.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 577; year ago, 440; two years ago, 4[illegible].

Southern mill takings for season, 2,988; year ago, 2,950; two years ago, 2,974.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 847; year ago, 726; two years ago, 1,566.

Foreign exports for week, 157; year ago, 148; two years ago, 276; for season, 5,537; year ago, 5,641; two years ago, 5,983.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 40; year ago, 28; for season, 1,135; year ago, 941.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 258; year ago, 273; two years ago, 261.

Total since August 1, 9,380; year ago, 8,979; two years ago, 9,183.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 10,548; week ago, 10,739; year ago, 11,448; two years ago, 11,767.

Of this total, American this week, 8,284; week ago, 8,454; year ago, 9,659; two years ago, 9,923.

All other kinds, this week, 2,264; week ago, 2,285; year ago, 1,789; two years ago, 1,844.

Visible in United States this week, 5,683; year ago, 6,992.

Visible in other countries this week, 4,865; year ago, 4,456.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales today, 233,000 shares. Year ago, holiday. Total bonds sales today, $3,100,000. Year ago, holiday.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
5	Con Pub 7¼ '36 stp	70	70	70
4	Consum P 5 '36	104	103¾	103¾
2	Consum P 4½ '58	101½	101⅛	101½
15	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	48	47	47⅞
1	Crane Co 5 '40	91	91	91
16	Crucible St 5 '40	90½	90	90
2	Cudahy P 5½ '37	102½	102⅛	102½
	D			
3	Dallas P&L 6 '49	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Del El Pow 5½ '59	78	78	78
2	Denver G&E 5 '49	103	102⅞	103
4	Det C Gas 6 '47A	96¾	96½	96½
1	Det C Gas 5 '50B	88	87	87
1	Det Int Br 6½ '52	7	7	7
5	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	88	88	88
[illegible]				

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on authority of the members ... committee ...

XD—Ex dividend. ... (a) Pl... extra ... Paid la... Paid s... (k) Ac... (m) Al... since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowls: Colored, 14@16; Leghorns, 9@12; roosters, 6@8; Plymouth Rock spring broilers, 22@26. Turkeys—Young toms, 14 pounds and over, 17@19; young hens, 10 pounds and over, 20. Capons, 20@23.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 17@18; hennery whites, 18@19½. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 23@25; U. S. extras, mediums, 21½@23½; U. S. standards, large, 21½@23½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.75@2.00; Yorks U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, mostly around 1.50; Pennsylvania, showing freezing injury, Staymans, unclassified, 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; 3 inches minimum, 1.25; Jonathans, unclassified, 2¼ inches minimum, 90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.50@2.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida holdovers, mostly fair to ordinary condition, 36-pint crates few sales, best, 3.00@4.00; poor condition, 2.00@2.50 per crate; 32-quart crates, 4.00@6.00 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, truck receipts, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, truck receipts, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50, according to grade and size.

Vegetables.

BROCCOLI—Texas, half lettuce crates, bunched, best, 2.00; fair condition 1.75.

CABBAGE—Florida, freight receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.25; 1 1-6-bushel crates, domestic, flat type, 1.00@1.10; truck receipts, packed locally, pointed type, bushel hampers, 65@75; 1½-bushel hampers, 90@1.00. South Carolina, truck receipts, packed locally, pointed type, 1.00.

CARROTS—Texas, half lettuce crates bunched, 1.25@1.35.

CAULIFLOWER — California, standard crates, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 6-10 dozen, 2.35@2.50; few 2.75.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25. Southern stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, showing effects of freezing injury, 1.25@1.50.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, bunched 1.25@1.35.

PEAS—Mexico, 28-lb. crates, Telephones, 2.50.

POTATOES—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.35@2.40; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.60@2.65; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75. New stock: Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.70@1.75.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 80@90.

ASPARAGUS—California, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, 3.00@5.50, according to grade and size.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; ungraded, 75@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition, best, 1.50@2.00; few 2.25; poorer 50@1.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.90@2.25; few 2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 5.00@5.50; choice, 4.00@4.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00; few 2.25; yellow Crooknecks, 2.25@2.50.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, toms, 24@26; hens, 24@26; roosters, 9@10; Long Island ducks, 16; capons, 23@28; keats, per pair, young, 1.00@1.50; squabs, 11 to 12 pounds to dozen, per pound, 35@45; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 24@26.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints (90 score), 26; tub, 25; 1-pound prints (88 score), 25; tub, 24.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 4.25@4.60; medium, 4.50@4.80; heavy, 3.75@4.50; pigs, 2.50@4.00; roughs, 1.50@3.00; calves, 4.00@7.50; lambs, 4.00@8.50.

Meats.

Beef, 10@11; veal, 12@13; lambs, 16@17; pork loins, fresh, 15@16; frozen, 14@15; fresh hams, 14@16; smoked hams, 15@16; strip bacon, 15@16; lard, 8@8½; compound, 7½@8.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 3 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 2.10@2.25; poorly graded, 1.85@2.00. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50. Others unchanged.

Baltimore, March 3 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady. Bulls, good to choice, 3.50@3.75; medium to good, 3.50@3.75; fair to medium, 3.00@3.25; plain to fair, 2.75@3.00; common to plain, 2.50@2.75. Steers, yearlings, 6.00@6.25; good to choice, 5.50@5.75; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.75@5.00; plain to fair, 4.25@4.75; common to plain, 4.00@4.25. Cows, good to choice, 3.50@3.75; medium to good, 3.00@3.50; fair to medium, 2.75@3.00; plain to fair, 2.25@2.75; common to plain, 1.75@2.25. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00. Stock cattle and feeders, 3.00@4.25. Heifers, good to choice, 4.75@5.25; medium to good, 4.25@4.75; fair to medium, 3.75@4.25; plain to fair, 3.25@3.75; common to plain, 2.75@3.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25; steady; sheep, 1.00@4.00; lambs, good to choice, 9.50@10.75; common to medium, 5.00@8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; lower; lights, 4.40@5.15; medium, 5.15@5.65; light pigs, 2.50@3.25; heavies, 4.25@5.25; roughs, 2.00@4.00; pigs, 3.25@4.10. Western hogs, 10 to 20 higher than quotations.

New York Produce.

New York, March 3 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 30,803; irregular. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 17¾@19¼; standards and commercial standards, 17¼@17½; firsts, 16½@16¾; seconds, 15¾@16¼; mediums, 39 lbs., 15½; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 15¾; average checks, 15.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm and unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. Chickens, freight, 13@15; express, 15@17; fowls, freight, 17@18; express, 17@19; roosters, freight, 10; turkeys, freight, 18@20; ducks freight, 12; other freight and express unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,217; firm; creamery, extra (92 score), 27; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 126,504; firm. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Refined unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated, with a moderate withdrawal demand against old contracts.

COFFEE—Spot dull; Santos 4s, 11½; Rio 7s, 10¾. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 11.00@11.70.

Sugar Declines As Legislation Delays Loom

Coffee Futures Capture New High Ground in Past Week.

New York, March 3.—Sugar futures, after creeping slowly higher about a point a day, lost most of the gain as the week ended and news percolated out of Washington that possible further delays might be encountered in the passage of the sugar measures. The net result for the week showed prices unchanged to 2 points lower with the average closing price at 1.67, off 1.

Sales were light as the trade stood on the sidelines awaiting definite news. No further March notices were issued. In the raw market, duty free sugars sold up from 3.29 last week to 3.34 on Thursday. Sales were made today at 3.30, off 3, but 1 higher for the week.

Cubas sold early in the week at 1.47 a 10-point drop from the previous sale. They could not be bought for that figure at present. Latest reports from Cuba state that 101 centrals are now grinding.

Grinding Last Year.

Last year 125 mills in all were used to grind the 1,995,000-ton crop. Philippine shipments are about 17 per cent above last year with a third of the crop shipped so far, while Puerto Rican shipments are 50 per cent above 1933, with about 15 per cent of the crop already on the way here. The stock of raw sugar in licensed warehouses in New York, 700,000 bags, is an increase of over 200,000 bags in a little more than a month. This sugar will probably be held in store until the pending tariff change on Cuban sugar becomes effective.

Coffee futures, having evidently completed a technical reaction on the down side last week, advanced into new high ground this week. The Santos market ended with net gains of 38 to 41 points while the Rio contract advanced 15 to 30 points.

Trade was active, with evidence that "coffee" is returning to favor with the investor. Twenty-five March notices issued Monday against Rio contract weakened the market temporarily.

Brazil Coffee Destruction.

The National Coffee Department of Brazil answered the question of decreasing coffee destruction in a cable to the satisfaction of the trade, explaining that there would be no change in policy and that all overproduction would be destroyed with the exception of the coffee pledged against the 20,000,000 pound sterling loan and that held for propaganda and bonus purposes.

About 13,000,000 bags are stored in Brazil at present as collateral against unpaid portion of this coffee loan. The activity and demand in the spot market have increased.

Spot prices have held steady generally with the poorer grades less in demand. Destruction in Brazil for February amounted to 100,000 bags.

Building Permits Over $15,000.

Martinsville, Va., March 3—New construction in Martinsville for February totaled $15,350, it was announced. Four building permits were issued during the past month. This figure brought the 1934 total to $22,850

Joins New Office

Brooks Photo.

FRANK C. JUDE, of 2801 Adams Mill road, former local correspondent for Minnesota newspapers, who recently joined the sales force of the Washington office of the New York Life Insurance Co.

Bank Women To Give Fete At Hotel Here

Banking Institute Party Set Wednesday Night; Committee Named.

An innovation in the form of an evening's entertainment especially for bank women is the most recent acitvity of the women's committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

A spring fashion show and Monte Carlo party is to be held in the main ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel on Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p. m., and will have many attractive features.

Fashions from Frank R. Jelleff & Co. will be displayed by models selected from the banks, as well as professionals. Following the fashion parade an "Evening in Monte Carlo" is being arranged, which will include games and attractive prizes. Refreshments and music will go to complete what is expected to be a gala evening.

The committee in charge of the evening is composed of Constance Fogle, Riggs National Bank, chairman; Vivian Stokes, Hamilton National Bank, secretary; Catherine McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co., treasurer; Harriet Barrett, Riggs National Bank; S. Winifred Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank; Anne Crawford, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Sally Finley, American Security & Trust Co.; Rosalie Goodhart, Second National Bank; Myrtle Lewis, Liberty National Bank; Etheline Parker, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Rose Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Laila Sloat, National Metropolitan Bank; Anne Sullivan, Morris Plan Bank; Alcena White, American Security & Trust Co.; Alice Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, and Gertrude Wick, Liberty National Bank.

As there are about 400 women employed in the banks in Washington, the party is expected to be well attended.

Gossip of New York Markets

New York, March 3 (U.P.).—Just before the close on the stock exchange today Wall street circulated a rumor that President Roosevelt would not make his scheduled radio speech on Monday. Denials from Washington came promptly. What difference would that make to the market, one trader was asked. "The President," he answered, "is going to talk about the NRA and he will outline plans to settle strikes, particularly those in the automobile accessory lines. If he were to postpone his speech now it would be construed as bearish in that the street might interpret the move to mean he had no definite plan for strike settlement and NRA continuance."

Silver—It may not mean anything in particular, but several Wall street brokers today were proudly exhibiting pocketsful of silver dollars. Some of them dated back to 1878 and all were in a good state of preservation, indicating they have been little used in recent years. Banks seem to have a larger supply than in many years. Incidentally, the gamblers hereabouts find them excellent chips for chuck-a-luck.

Gold—Perhaps those companies which in the gold days paid their directors in gold pieces will make future payments in silver. It is recalled by the old-timers that the U. S. Steel Corporation directors always received their stipend in gold. Traders like to recall how the directors used to match the coins and how one of the directors usually "cleaned up," taking away all the gold coins, much to the disgust of the late Judge Gary, who frowned on gambling.

Beer—The United States Steel Corporation holds its annual meeting on the third Monday in April—the 16th—in a ramshackle building in Hoboken, N. J. In recent years, under the prohibition law, coffee and sandwiches have been served. Back in the preprohibition days, old-timers recalled, beer was served. There has been no official announcement on the subject, but some of the stockholders hope the old beer custom will be revived this year.

News—Wall street, it would appear, doesn't like to get its news first-hand direct from sources. In recent days information on silver has come direct—from Shanghai, which seems to be well informed on what is going to happen in Washington. Today those interested in silver spent their spare time reading a recent issue of the London Daily Times which printed a supplement which deals entirely with silver. The Times "spread" gives a complete history of the white metal dating back to the days when silver held sway above gold as a monetary unit, and states editorially that both bimetallism and symmetallism are gaining in favor among prominent business men all over the world.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 3.—WHEAT—Receipts, 16,726 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 4,600 bushels. Stock in elevators, 951,140 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 94; March delivery, domestic, 94. Receipts of wheat running light and demand is fairly good here for No. 2, red winter, garlicky. Off grades hard to sell.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 1,209 bushels. Stock in elevators, 5,845 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby sections have recently been running freer. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand.

COB CORN—quoted at 2.75@3.00 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings more than ample for present needs. No. 2, yellow corn (old), arriving here by car quoted at 64@65 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 1,350 bushels. Stock in elevators, 46,801 bushels. Receipts of oats show considerable variation in weight, being mostly light. Demand fair in a jobbing way. Good heavyweight oats are relatively scarce and such command a good premium. No. 2 white oats, 46@50 per bushel, as to weight and location.

RYE—Receipts, 2,143 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 3 bushels. Stock in elevators, 31,626 bushels.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank Clearings	Feb. 28	$4,262,118,000	$5,145,806,000	$5,303,309,000
Oil Production (daily aver., bbls.)	Feb. 24	2,226,050	2,192,600	2,289,150
Electric Output (kw. h.)	Feb. 24	1,646,465,000	1,425,511,000	1,640,951,000
Freight Carloadings	Feb. 17	598,896	517,529	572,504
Failures (number)	Feb. 21	255	571	239
Dun's Price Advances	Feb. 28	12	13	40
Dun's Price Declines	Feb. 28	23	28	27
Weekly Food Index	Feb. 27	$2.15	$1.49	$2.14
Business Activity Barometer	Feb. 28	66.7	47.3	64.8
		Latest Month 1934	**Previous Year 1933**	**Previous Month 1934**
Dun's Price Index	Mar. 1	$165.026	$127.606	$164.530
Bradstreet's Commodity Index	Mar. 1	$9.2627	$6.3532	$9.0110
Exports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Jan.	$172,000,000	$120,589,000	$192,627,000
Imports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Jan.	$135,000,000	$96,006,000	$133,518,000
Building Permits (215 cities)	Jan.	$20,179,438	$17,744,805	$24,915,270
Pig Iron Output (tons)	Jan.	1,215,226	568,785	1,182,079
Steel Ingot Output (tons)	Jan.	1,996,897	1,030,078	1,619,648
Steel Shipments (tons)	Jan.	331,777	285,138	600,639
Cotton Consumption (bales)	Jan.	508,034	470,182	348,393
Cotton Exports (bales)	Jan.	739,352	793,676	[illegible]
Failures, U. S. (number)	Feb.	1,049	2,378	1,364
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Feb.	$19,444,718	$65,576,068	$32,905,428

U. S. Canadian Wheat Exports Drop In Week

New York, March 3.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended February 24, 1934, totaled 3,122,133 bushels, as compared with 3,622,380 bushels in the previous week and 3,626,024 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 137,861,553 bushels, as against 204,813,683 bushels for the same period a year ago.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time........15c per line
3 times.......13c " "
7 times.......10c " "
30 times.......9c " "
Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 18c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4205
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
DOG—Brown and white Springer Spaniel; Coronado, Calif., tag. Reward. Phone Wisconsin 4739.
DOG—Shaggy, wire-haired fox terrier, female, small, white, brown ears, 2 brown spots on back; license 20401; reward. Co. 4264-W. 912 Farragut nw.
WATCH—Howard; monogram L. H. D. on back. Finder return to desk at Army and Navy Club, 17th and Eye sts. nw. and receive reward.
WRIST WATCH—White gold, octagon shape, black cord bracelet. Reward. Phone Nat. 2618 Monday.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Brown silk umbrella (lady's) and large package found in Cab 1219; umbrella (man's), cane handle, in Cab 1135. Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2868.

LIQUORS—ON SALE 2A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
SOUTHERN GRILL, INC.
612 9th St. N.W. MEt. 6721.
All Brands—Reasonably Priced
DIXIE HOT SHOP
504 9th St. N.W. Met. 9842.
WE HAVE IT!
RAMON'S
1341 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Finest cuisine served in our novel "Sky Light" dining room.
ROWE'S CAFE
801 10th N.W.
Fine selection of wines and beers. Reasonable prices. Me. 7627.
BROADMOOR
3601 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Choice wines and liquors.
CENTRAL GRILL
472 K ST. NW. MET. 8290.
Straight whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. Special lunches, 25c and 35c. Fri. special, real turtle soup, fried chicken.

LIQUORS—OFF SALE 2B
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
A. MOSTOW
4521 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
All Wines Liquors and Brandies.
Call EM. 0485 for Prompt Delivery.
HAMILTON WINE SHOP
Whiskies, gins and Brandies.
All famous brands. Reasonable.
1359 Conn. ave. nw. Potomac 1356.
Westchester Pharmacy
4000 Cathedral Avenue.
All popular brands—liquors, wines and brandies.
Prompt Delivery. Cleveland 9755.
Ambrogi's Delicatessen
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.
NOrth 2026.
Complete line of imported and domestic liquors. Delivery Service.
ROZANSKY (Estab. 1910)
425 7th St. N.W. Met. 9362.
Straight RYE, $1 pint.
FINEST WINES and LIQUORS.
Phone orders delivered promptly.
Mayflower Market, Inc.
1122 Conn. Ave. NW. Met. 4126.
Choice liquors and wines in addition to our usual fine line of market goods.
SIROTA PHARMACY
237 G STREET NW.
All brands wines, brandies, liquors.
DELIVERY SERVICE. MET. 9626.
IN ACCORDANCE with the dignity of the community and our professional standing for the past 18 years we can supply on off sale permit class A the finest quality of liquors, wines, &c., at reasonable prices. Free Delivery.
DONAHOE DRUG STORE
2701 12TH ST. N.E.
NOrth 9856 and DEcatur 0477.
WISCONSIN MARKET, D. G. S.
4909 Wis. ave. Cleve. 1231. Cleve. 9662. Full line select wines and liquors; free delivery; also choice fresh meats, vegetables, fruits and groceries.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.
ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.
COMPANION or governess; lady of education and refinement; unencumbered. Miss Marguerite Hatcher, Plains, Va.
DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1046.
DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1046.
EXPERT and silver-tongued manuscript writer (editor) to work in closest collaboration with young lady novelist upon book promising best seller (no literary agents). Must have scrupulous integrity and ability to collaborate congenially. State experience and compensation desired. Box 99, Washington Post.
FEET HURT? Less pain? Weak arches? Walking a torture? A new principle foot comforter will relieve foot ache and leg pains; highly recommended Satisfaction or money refunded; reasonable. Investigate! Open daily, evenings and Sundays. Old Indian Herb Store, 1722 7th st. nw., between R and S sts.
CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00
GENTLEMAN would like to contact a party whose hobby is literature and mind culture. Party must be able to use typewriter and pay own expenses for a while. For other details of collaboration and interview, phone Mr. Clark, Ad. 5232, or address Box 158, Washington Post.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWRECK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
HONEST RADIO REPAIRING—Service calls, $1. GRIMM, 13 yrs. experience. NOrth 2897 any time.
INITIALS embroidered on linen for reasonable charges. Call AD. 9152-W.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWRECK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
LADIES' coats, dresses, suits wanted. "Shopper," 650 F st. nw., 7th floor.
MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red rays for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Po. 4721.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)
MINERAL Water Crystals for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Tex.
REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120. 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.
REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120. 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.
SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage, elec. cabinet, ultra violet and infra red rays; by appt. Vivian Hopkins, COl. 4384. 2761 Conn. ave.
WANTED GIRL to share two-room apt. with Catholic roommate. Columbia rd. Rent, $25. Box 103, Washington Post.
WANTED—Your name and address, Mr. Prostate Sufferer. I send information about home treatment that brought me amazing relief. Nothing to sell. J. E. Matthews, Apt. B, 3930 Alabama ave. se.
NO INTEREST, NO INVESTIGATION. Pay your bills—the COFFMAN PLAN. THE CONCILIATON BUREAU, INC. 635 F St. N.W. National 8999.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.
PHYSICIANS.
NURSE-SECRETARY; EXPERIENCED; COMPETENT; EXCELLENT REFERENCES; SALARY NOT CHIEF CONSIDERATION; AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR PART TIME OR FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE. BOX 105, WASHINGTON POST.
Turn Your Old Gold Into Cash
For the highest cash prices. Somewhere tucked away in your home, in a bureau drawer or in an old box, you have lying around, utterly useless old jewelry which has long outlived its sentimental value. Bring this old gold, silver, platinum or diamonds back to light and sell it for immediate cash.
We test your old gold free.
LIVINGSTON CO.
U. S. License No. 2631.
1404 New York Ave. N.W.
DEAFNESS
Are you hard of hearing or deaf? Is your hearing slowly getting defective? Do you have to wear a hearing aid or is your deafness of such progressive character that a hearing aid will soon be necessary? Your hearing may be fully restored or relieved to such an extent that artificial aid will be unnecessary by a
NEW METHOD! NO DRUGS! NO SURGERY! NO PAIN!
For full information call or write
Dr. P. J. Clifford
Physio-Therapist.
1716 H St. NW. Met 5061
Hrs. 10-12 A. M. and 3-5 P. M. and eves. by appointment

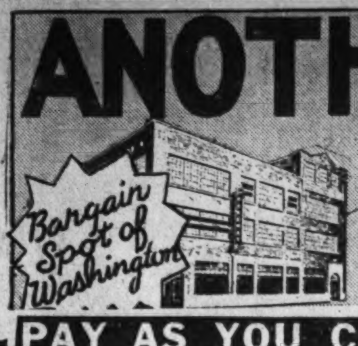
MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
GO by Short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.
MIAMI, FLORIDA—$7 one way, $12 round trip. Leaving Monday or Tuesday. Call Ad. 5371.
TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private car. All points daily. ME. 7411.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
BUICK
1929 Coach. New paint; natural wood wheels; new seat covers. This fine car was sold last fall for $375 and has recently been repossessed. Our mechanics have checked it carefully but aside from a few minor adjustments there was nothing that could improve its mechanical condition. We will sell for exact balance due, $175.50 and finance to suit. Your car in trade. Guaranteed.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
FORD
1932 V-8 sedan finished in blue; excellent tires; perfect mechanically. Consider these salient features: V-type 65 h. p. 8-cylinder engine, synchro-mesh silent second transmission, double-acting houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, 6-inch double-drop frame, transverse springs with rubber shackles, torque tube drive, extra large weatherproof brakes, rubber engine mountings, air cleaner and intake silencer, 14-gallon fuel tank, completely automatic spark control and safety steel body. Consider the fact that this car has had the best of treatment and is in practically new car shape. Consider the very reasonable price, $365. Can you buy better transportation for less?
STOHLMAN
CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St., Georgetown.
FORD
1932 Fordor Sedan. Here is an unusual opportunity to get practically a new car because this car has a brand new Ford V-8 motor that has never been run in service. Practically new tires and unmarred body with meticulously clean interior upholstered in broadcloth. Synchro-mesh silent second transmission, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, transverse springs, extra large weatherproof brakes, rubber engine mountings and automatic spark control. See this unusual offer at only $395, where you can buy with confidence. 30-day mechanical guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. North 8826.
PLYMOUTH
1933 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Practically new air-wheel tires with chromium banded metal tire cover for spare. Powerful 6-cylinder, 70-horsepower motor with floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes and all-steel safety body. This car is just like new with high lustre finish, is one of the latest 1933 models and has been used very little. Ideal for a business or professional man and a smart car for a lady shopper. Mechanically guaranteed for 30 days and an excellent value for $525, where you can buy with confidence at
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. North 8826.
OLDSMOBILE
1933 "6" Sedan with built-in trunk, finished in black and driven less than 10,000 miles. This model with Fisher no-draft ventilation, is so beautiful that the designers made few changes in 1934. Its sweeping lines set off with graceful grilled radiator, chrome horizontal hood louvres, bullet type headlights, and original pressed steel artillery wheels form a pleasing compromise between extreme streamlining and conventional design, retaining the virtues of both and completely fascinating the eye. We heartily recommend this car and guarantee it at $775. Cost more than $1,100 new.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 2973.
PONTIAC
1931 "6" sedan finished in deep green with wire wheels, equipped with full tailored slip covers on all seats and four brand-new tires. Every inch of this big six Pontiac has been gone over by mechanics and even slightly worn parts replaced. Can start at bottom of 13th st. hill at 13 miles per hour in high and gain speed without shifting. Has 60 h. p., full pressure lubrication, counterbalanced crankshaft, thermostatically controlled cooling system, manual shift starter, internal weatherproof brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers and other up-to-date mechanical features. Roomy, well-cushioned Fisher body with sloping nonglare windshield and stylish V-type radiator present a beautiful appearance. We offer many, many miles of trouble-free transportation at $295. Just drive it!
STOHLMAN
CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St., Georgetown.
CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Shiny black finish; perfect mechanical condition. This car has many features of 1934 model; practically a brand-new car; only $480. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2300.
CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coupe with rumble seat; driven 8,500 miles and in new-car condition; finished in flawless maroon; $435; guaranteed. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.
CHEVROLET 1932 Standard Sedan. This car was owned and operated by a particular owner, and is in fine condition throughout; a real bargain at $375; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2300.
CHEVROLET—1933 Spt. Coupe in beautiful shape; guaranteed; $495, E. Z. terms. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.
CHEVROLET 1932, black Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, in fine mechanical condition. Ready to go. $385; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2300.
DE SOTO—1932 De Luxe Conv. Coupe with rumble seat, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, new sport top; has hydraulic brakes; all-steel body, finished in two-tone blue; a real beauty; $395. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.
ESSEX—1929 Coach; excellent original finish; clean interior; smooth engine; has had the best of care and is far better than the average at $145. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.
FORD 1929 Roadster, with rumble seat; must be seen to be fully appreciated. A snap for some one. $75.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2300.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10 — Post Classified Ads.—National 4205. (Continued.)

ANOTHER PARKWAY
Cut Price Party!



REAL GOOD NEWS TO BARGAIN HUNTERS
For Washington is Acquainted With PARKWAY'S
POLICY of Unloading at any Price for Action

PAY AS YOU CAN ON PARKWAY'S 3 WAY PLAN

BUICK
1928 Buick Sedan—In good runing condition and is a good buy for anyone $89

CHEVROLET
1928 Chevrolet Coupe—You will be surprised how well this car runs & looks. See it. $59
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet—Good transportation at exceptionally low cost, good condition. $49
1928 Chevrolet Panel—A good little truck for light delivery. See it before buying. $117
1929 Chevrolet Coupe—In good mechanical condition and looks good; tires are o. k.; don't overlook this buy. $119
1932 Chevrolet Coupe—You haven't had a buy like this one offered you; this one is really an exceptional car for this price. $337
1931 Chevrolet Sedan—We have sold these cars this year for much more than we are asking for this one. A real bargain. $239

CHRYSLER
1928 Chrysler Coupe—Really a car worth much more than we are asking. $73

DESOTO
1931 DeSoto Sedan—This car has one of the best motors DeSoto ever built and this one performs perfect. $315

ESSEX
1928 Essex Sedan—You will admit after seeing this car that it is a real bargain. $89

FORD
1932 Ford V-8 Sedan—This is a deluxe job, fully equipped and has had excellent care; runs and looks like a new car. $389
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor—This little tudor job is priced under the market for its condition is perfect. $353
1929 Ford Pickup—An ideal little truck for whisky business or other light delivery. $149
1929 Ford Touring—Ready for the open road, don't forget the spring and summer days are coming. $79
1929 Ford Coupe—A coupe at less than roadster prices, this one is in good condition. $73
1930 Ford Sport Roadster—This rumble seat job has a motor that performs perfect; exceptional condition. $157
1933 Ford Tudor—Black. In excellent condition; low mileage (8,000); 30-day guarantee $499
1933 Ford Sedan—In fine order. Shows excellent care from original owner. Tires like new; 30-day guarantee $529

GRAHAM-PAIGE
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan—Don't overlook this buy; this is one of very best buys today. $217

HUDSON
Hudson Coach—Real good transportation at a price that anyone can afford. ... $69
Hudson Pickup—It runs and will give good service. $39

HUPMOBILE
1931 Hupmobile Sedan—Here we have a car that is exceptional in every respect; motor perfect. $363

LA SALLE
1931 La Salle Sedan—This car should sell for at least $1,000; finished in a beautiful maroon; special seat covers, good tires all around; had only one owner, who has taken the very best of care of this car; an exceptional bargain at this price. $749

NASH
Nash Coach—An exceptional buy for the one who acts quick; don't pass this one up. Drive it today. ... $123

NASH
Nash Sedan—Good car and worth much more than we are asking. $39

PLYMOUTH
1930 Plymouth Sedan—A bargain for the first one who comes in. $97

PONTIAC
1932 Pontiac Sedan—This car is practically new, has had the very best of care for the few thousand miles of its life. $439

STUDEBAKER
1931 Studebaker "President" Sedan—We won't have to sell you on this car if you see and drive it; absolutely perfect. $459

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE

Parkway Ford — FACTORY FORD DEALERS

3040 M STREET N. W.
All Cars Displayed on Our Well-Lighted First Floor Showroom
WEst 0161—Open Eve. and Sunday

Realizing today's USED CAR BUYER will be tomorrow's NEW CAR BUYER, we are constantly endeavoring to BETTER CONDITION our trade-ins.

There's a Difference

1933 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE.. $489
Beautiful black and just about perfect.

1932 NASH STANDARD 6 SEDAN...... $525
Two-tone tan finish. Very clean upholstery. New tires and dandy motor.

—CHEVROLETS—
'33 Special SEDAN (6 wheels—new tires)...$545
'33 Town SEDAN (Trunk) 525
'33 De Luxe COACH (6 wheels, radio and trunk 525
'32 Special SEDANS (Choice three) 445
'32 COACHES (Standard and De Luxe)........ 395
'32 Sport ROADSTER (Heater) 329
'31 Special SEDAN (Beauty) 325
'31 Sport COUPE (New tires) 295
'31 5-Window COUPE (Heater and Seat Covers) 275

50 OTHERS—9 DIFFERENT MAKES—$50 UP

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Sales and Service
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835-40-1901 14 at T N. W.

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
Prices That Will Satisfy On Every Car

1929 Chev. Sedan	$135
1929 Chev. Coupe	135
1930 Chev. Coupe	195
1931 Chev. Cabriolet	280
1932 Chev. Coach	380
1932 Chev. Sedan	395
1931 Pontiac Sedan	315
1930 Oakland Coupe	225
1928 Essex Sedan	55
1929 Pontiac Sedan	165
1929 Whippet Sedan	70
1927 Dodge Sedan	65
1931 Ford Sport Rdstr.	180
1930 Ford Coupe	165

Open Evenings & Sunday
Phone Dist. 8300
1620 M ST. N. W.
1 BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Belonging to Finance Companies. Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Cost, Storage, Etc.

'29 Essex Challenger Coupe	$65.00
'29 Auburn Sedan	145.00
'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	55.00
'30 Auburn Sport Sedan	175.00
'28 Marmon 75 Sedan	50.00
'28 Olds Sedan	125.00
'29 De Soto Coupe	145.00
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	185.00
'29 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
'30 La Salle Sedan, De Luxe	485.00
'30 Buick Coupe, R. S., De Luxe	350.00
'29 Graham 8 Coupe	185.00
'29 Hupp 6 Coupe, De Luxe	185.00
'30 Ford Roadster, R. S.	125.00
'29 Ford Touring	72.00
'29 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	195.00
'30 Peerless Coupe, De Luxe	135.00
'28 Olds Coupe, R. S.	95.00
'31 Ford Tudor	175.00
'29 Essex 4-Door Sedan	70.00
'29 Franklyn Coupe R. S.	245.00
'31 Willys Sedan	185.00
'29 Olds Coach	95.00
'29 Ford Coupe	50.00
'29 Nash Sedan	60.00
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	45.00
'32 Plymouth P. A. Taxi	185.00
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	190.00
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	195.00

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W.
DISTRICT 5516

FORD—1932, V-8 Coupe with rumble seat; practically new tires and a factory reconditioned motor. By comparison the cheapest Ford V-8 in Washington, $365. Warfield Motor Co., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000. Open evenings.

FORD—1932 V-8 Tudor. This fine car is equipped with double acting shock absorbers, automatic spark control, all-steel body; V-8 engine is perfect; $365. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1707 14th st. nw.

FORDS Model A, all types, this week as low as $45. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A's Tudor Sedans and Roadsters; $89 to $115. Warfield Motor Co., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000. Open evenings.

FORD—1932 V-8 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. This is absolutely the finest running Ford in the city; clean as a new pin inside and out; $395; guaranteed. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

LINCOLN—1928 Club Sedan, dark blue, with well fenders. Six practically new tires and built-in trunk. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. A real bargain; $350. Warfield Motor Co., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000. Open evenings.

1930 Coach; good finish, upholstery and tires; has been thoroughly checked mechanically by expert mechanics in our modern repair shop. Only $225; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md., Greenwood 2200.

NASH 1932 8-cylinder car completely rebuilt throughout; 4 brand-new tires; leather upholstery. Painted in DIAMOND CAB colors. It carries our Nash-Orr guarantee. Absolutely right in every way. Mechanically perfect.
NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.
1733 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4419.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan. This car has received good care and shows it in appearance and performance; will give many miles of service; only $175.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PONTIAC—1931 Coach; attractive brown finish; perfect 6-cyl. engine; good tires; clean mohair interior; excellent buy at $345; terms. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan; used only for display purposes; black finish, Fisher no-draft ventilation, mohair interior, straight 8 engine; $695, with 18 mo. financing. L. P. Steuart, 1707 14th st. nw.

REO—1926 2-passenger Coupe. Excellent transportation for $89. Warfield Motor Co., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW. Adams 8000. Open evenings.

Before You Buy Any Used Car
Inspect
HANDLEY'S

'23 Ford De Luxe Tudor	$515
'32 Ford De Luxe Fordor	$395
'32 Ford Tudor (Motor overhauled.)	$375
'32 Ford De Luxe Rdstr.	$295
'30 Roosevelt Sedan	$160
'31 Essex Sport Coupe	$275
'31 Ford De Luxe Rdstr.	$195
'29 Ford Panel	$155
'28 Essex Coach	$95
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$285
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$115

Easy Terms and Trade
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Tel. ADams 6060

MANDELL CALENDAR Special
Phone ATlantic 4400 For Demonstration.
1932-33 Ford Coach
New 1933 V-8 motor. New car condition thruout.
$359

1931 Durant Sedan	$139
1930 Ford Coach	177
1929 Oakland Sedan	188
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	209
1929 Ford Sedan	129

MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Rd. S. E.
"Service That Satisfies"

These Cars Are All In Splendid Condition and Ready to Go

'31 Chrysler "6" Coupe (6 w. w.)	$395
'32 Ford "8" Phaeton	365
'30 Buick Coupe, 30-58 (5 w. w.)	350
'30 Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan	345
'31 Buick "8" Coupe	345
'29 Packard "8" Sedan	325
'33 Plymouth P. D. Conv. Coupe	545
'28 Cadillac Sport Coupe	295
'29 Buick Sedan, 29-57	275
'31 Dodge "6" Sedan	350
'29 Chrysler "65" Sedan	195
'30 Plymouth Sedan	195
'31 Ford Roadster (2)	195
'30 Chevrolet Coach	175
'28 Chrysler "72" Royal Sedan	145
'28 Nash Standard Coupe	95
'27 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	85
'32 Plymouth Coupe	375
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	495
'29 La Salle Sedan "328"	325
'30 Chrysler "66" Sedan, (6 w. w.)	275

SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. NW. DI. 4310

SUNDAY SPECIALS

'32 Dodge '6" Del. Cpe.	$445
'32 Graham Sedan	365
'32 Nash Sedan	495
'31 Nash "8" Del. Coupe	445
'30 Nash Sedan	235
'32 Nash Taxi "Diamond"	495
'32 Nash "8" Town Sedan	645
'31 Hup. "8" Sed. Del.	445
'30 Buick Mast. Sedan	395
'30 Chrysler "70" Sedan	325
'32 Nash Brougham	135
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	69
'32 Chevrolet Coach	375
'29 Ford Town Sedan	135

NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.
1733 14th St. N.W.
Dec. 4419

1932 PACKARD 8, Sedan, finished in a beautiful gray and in perfect condition throughout; driven less than 1,000 miles; $1,295. Superior Motor Cars, Inc., 1320 14th st. nw. DE. 1300.

1933 BUICK 8 Victoria, 5 passenger; equipped with 6 w. w., built-in trunk and many other extras. Perfect in every respect; $1,095. Superior Motor Cars, Inc., 1320 14th nw. DE. 1300.

1932 CADILLAC V-8 Coupe, R. S. This car can hardly be told from new; finished in a beautiful black with custom white side-wall tires. Priced for quick sale, $1,495. Superior Motor Cars, Inc., 1320 14th nw. DE. 1300.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
33 NEW YORK AVE. NE.

BUY A CHERNIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. NW.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Dodge and Graham Service
Auto Painting, Seat Covers
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SPOT CASH
No red tape—High pay—No delay.
SEE MR. STERNS, 1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. Or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ARCHITECTURAL plans and specifications for residences, store fronts, porches, garages, beer gardens and remodeling; building permits secured; rezoning; prompt attention. De. 4348. 1759 U nw.

ADAMS FLOORS, 1401 N. Y. ave. nw.—New floors installed, floors renovated; straight and inlaid floors; all designs; machine or hand work. Day-night service. NA. 6680.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2. "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne. Met. 8867.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NATIONAL 8178.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2 Open Sunday, 8-2 "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne Met 8867

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st nw.; National 4712.

HOUSE MOVING and general contracting. Q. V. Lee's, 1110 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Silver Spring 23-R.

ROOFING—Tin, slate, slag, tile; new or repair; roofs painted; guar. Columbia Roof Co., Me. 3656, 1119 6th nw

SURGICAL instruments (exclusively) chromium plated and repaired. Surgical Instrument Co., Silver Spring, Md.; Shep. 3642.

UPHOLSTERING—3-piece suites done in tapestry or frieze, $40; repairing also. 3204 Georgia ave. COlumbia 1491.

UNION WALL PAPER CO.
exclusive distributor of
IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS.

IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS can be cleaned with Ivory soap and water, cleaning gasoline, alcohol and turpentine or any commercial dough like wall paper cleaner. Cleaning will not affect colors.

IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS are also (SUN TRYD); colors will not fade, giving them two outstanding advantages in appearance and usefulness.

Can be obtained ONLY thru decorators and paperhangers showing our 1934 sample books.

Ask for them by name "IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS."

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED. FREE DEMONSTRATION.
UNION WALL PAPER CO.,
630 Mass. Ave. N.W.
National 9312.

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 2360.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DOMESTIC AGCY., 1925 9th st. Openings, colored cooks, g. h. w. helpers, maids, waitresses.

NURSE—Small child and assist with housework; stay on premises. Apply 17 West Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 2277.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills has openings for 2 ladies; full or part time; radio and national magazine advertising campaign; applicants financed and trained. Apply immediately Room 603, International Bldg. (mornings only).

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CLERK—To look after stock room and purchase food supplies; educational institution. Address Box 160, Washington Post. Give age, experience and schooling.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $27.50 wkly. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MUSIC School sales manager with crew; salary plus. Box 104, Washington Post.

PATENT ATTORNEY with knowledge of foreign patent law and soliciting for work in Foreign Department of Patent Law Firm. Reply Box 105, Washington Post.

PATENT ATTORNEY for Washington office, experienced in validity and infringement searching and prosecution before Patent Office. Reply Box 112, Washington Post.

WANTED—Four men, 22-35, with sales ability, that are willing to work. This is a rare opportunity at good pay to start. 1106 V street northwest, 3-4:30, Sunday afternoon only.

POSITION OPEN.
Representing established New York shirt maker; ties, sox, underwear also; direct to consumer; year guarantee; free offers make easy sales; liberal commissions, cash bonuses; samples free. Write Dept. B-6, Quaker, Broadway at Thirty-first, New York.

AT ONCE!
Five men to train for supervising and store management positions with National grocery chain; average earnings while learning, about $22 weekly; references. Apply Tuesday, local regional office, 918 N. Y. av. nw.; ask for emp. manager.

NEW
1934 TAXICABS
Now Available
For White Chauffeurs
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
FOR THE BEST PROPOSITION IN TOWN.
APPLY
CITY CAB CORP.
1119 21st St. N.W.

10 MEN
Men selected will be given an opportunity to earn good pay and rapid advancement in the fastest expanding organization in the city. If $22.50 per week to start interests you, see Mr. Paul Jones, 4th floor, Washington Post Building, Sunday 10 a. m.-1 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
NO INVESTMENT OR DEPOSIT.
PERMANENT CONNECTION AVAILABLE

We have places for several responsible men who have good references. If you appear qualified for successful, voluntary endeavor, we will set you up in this business, finance all transactions and coach you in successful methods of managing it. We supply full equipment with no investment and no deposit required.

If we select you, one of our most successful men will help you learn how to increase initial earnings of $125 to $200 per month. If you are of good reputation, willing to learn and to work hard every day, your connection with us will be permanent as well as highly profitable. We can introduce you to dealer-associates, who were formerly merchants, manufacturers, brokers, mechanics, engineers, salesmen, clerks, teachers, who are earning $50 per week, many $75 a week, some $100 a week, a few over $150 per week regularly. Our method for placing prospects in the market for our invention is so unusual that you must be especially trained in it. If you are a good learner and don't mind working hard, then come in for an interview Monday morning, 9 to 1, at Denrike Bldg., Room 201, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

SALESMEN
LIVING IN WASHINGTON.
WE NEED YOU RIGHT NOW.
You are needed to follow up bona fide leads and inquiries resulting from the NEW, SMASHING, SENSATIONAL AND ORIGINAL merchandising plan. Nothing like it has ever been seen in the oil burner industry.

Absolutely No Canvassing.
YOU WILL BE GIVEN ALL THE LEADS YOU CAN FOLLOW.

This represents the greatest opportunity in the modern merchandising field . . . EARNING POSSIBILITIES ARE UNLIMITED.

Apply in Person—9 A. M.
Monday, March 5th,
at
BARBER & ROSS, INC.,
11th & G Sts. N.W.
3rd Floor.
AUTHORIZED OIL-O-MATIC DISTRIBUTOR FOR WASHINGTON.

Expert Consultant

To Carpenters, Mechanics, Brick and Stone Masons, Builders and Men of Other Trades

Will Be in Washington Tomorrow.

Thousands of thoroughly dependable, ambitious, hardworking men in the mechanical and construction lines are out of employment, and never want to go back to those lines if they can find permanent employment in some other business. This adviser has been instrumental in putting many local men from the above and other trades and businesses into a much more dependable and profitable business. To mention but three of them out of a large number put to work in this community the past two or three weeks . . . W. B. (carpenter) earning last week $77.60 . . . M. C. H. (stone and brick mason) first week $115.15, E. N. F. (builder) $77.95 first two weeks; other equally favorable earnings.

Knowing that scores of men formerly in these trades are making such earnings in a line altogether new to them and with their families, are happier than in years, it should not take a great while or much courage for other men of these trades to tackle the same new work . . . especially since the bottom has dropped out of what they have been doing. Men who feel like looking into such a proposition, and who make a neat appearance, who can go to work at once and can give good references, will have this opportunity fully explained to them at 9:30 sharp tomorrow (Monday) morning (no other time). Room 229 Annapolis Hotel, 1111 H St. N. W.

EVERY MAN IS ENTITLED TO GOOD EARNINGS FOR HIMSELF AND FAMILY IF HE IS WILLING TO WORK HARD.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

$10 DAILY, easy; selling needed specialty; 5,000 other articles, blades, toiletries, household necessities; world's lowest prices; free catalogues. Mills Sales, 901 Broadway, New York.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty-handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for any one; season starting. Hurry! K. & S. Sales, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

Salesmen—Automobile
Are you satisfied where you are?
1934 is the big V-8 Ford year.
EXPERIENCE AGAINST EXPERIMENT.
We can use several good auto salesmen. Liberal commissions, drawing account and no trade deducted.
SEE MR. ABBOTT.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COMPANION to semi-invalid or light nursing by refined middle-aged woman. Columbia 6421.

GRADUATE DIETITIAN — Successful experience, economical buyer, wants position in hospital, tea room or coffee shoppe. Excellent references. Write M13, Box 164, Franklin, Va.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate desires stenographic job for experience; salary inconsequential. DE. 5439.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATTORNEY—Former secretary and counsel New York Financial & Mortgage Corporation; now available through liquidation; desires similar position in Washington. Protestant. 38. Married. Forceful personality. Admitted New York Bar 1920. Reply to George H. Rowe, jr., 3350 157th st., Flushing, N.Y.

COOK, 20 years' experience; any job in kitchen. H. E. Carr, 1306 R st. nw. Phone District 3774.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CAFETERIA—Owner, retiring, will sacrifice one of best and most profitable small cafeterias in city for $2,200; rent $75; business $50 daily. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

COIN MACHINE operators attention. Electric Traveling Crane (International Mutoscope Reel Co., makers) offers amazing and unusual profits to operators. Hundreds in operation elsewhere. Washington a brand-new field. Offers great opportunity. See it operate and secure your location. If interested, act quickly. Consolidated Distributors, Inc., manufacturer's agents, 1322 18th st. DEcatur 2853.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

DISTRICT GROCERY, one of Washington's best; $600 week business; $75 rent, incl. apartment; excellent electric equipment; $4,500, plus stock. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

DIGGER MACHINES—Manufactured by Exhibits Supply Co.; nets large returns on small investments; thousands operated everywhere; Washington is a new field. Will explain in detail personally. Call Meyer Wolf Nat. 8510.

SHOEMAKER SHOP—Long established. Inquire 658 11th s. ne. Li. 0896

ROOMING HOUSE (Mass. ave., near 13th nw.—17 rooms, rent $125; income over $350; $700 handles. See this. Nat. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

CAFE SPACE
In one of Washington's largest midtown apartment buildings,
$50 Month
(Unequipped)
In the West Building of
CLIFTON TERRACE
(Southeast corner 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.)
Overlooking 14th St. Excellent potential clientele from building and many nearby apartment houses.
Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
8405 Georgia ave.,
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2854.

LOANS PROCURED AT ONCE
On real estate, autos, store fixtures.
City Finance Co., 834 10th N.W. Met. 6557.

LOANS TO storekeepers and salaried people. Also small second trusts.
H. C. REINER CO.
601 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G NW., NA. 5828.

PEOPLE'S PERSONAL BANKERS.
3308 Rhode Island ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md. DEc. 1240.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.,
7 Harlow ave., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS.
6982 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIs. 4374.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO LOANS confidential, at once, bring title. H. C. REINER CO., 601 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G nw. NA. 5828.

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS. LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

LOANS PROCURED QUICKLY.
NO RED TAPE. SEE JACK RUBIN.
943 N. Y. ave. nw. National 5555.

AUTO LOANS
Quick, Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.,
1345 14th st. nw., Cor 14th st. and R. I. ave.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BALLROOM dancing, special this week. 8 private lessons, $3. LI. 5987. Bella's Studio.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School. South's original largest, finest schcool; new day, eve classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Private; coaching, conversation; French woman teacher Wash. schools, DI. 4615 after 12 wk. days.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

PEMBERTON STUDIO—Ballroom and stage dancing. 1124 Conn. ave.; NA. 5058.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

TEACHER desires work, afternoon or evening; reasonable. DEc. 1988.

TUTORING—Elementary algebra, geometry, English, in your home, by refined gentleman; experienced. Box 102, Washington Post.

BEVERAGE TRAINING SCHOOL.
Hotel, by Capt. Morgan, of the Knickerbocker Hotel. Pot. 2857. 3024 Cambridge pl. nw.

FILE CLERKS
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
PREPARE NOW—BEGIN TODAY. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, se. cor. 12th and F sts. nw. ME. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

EARN MORE MONEY
Beginners' and Review Courses in Gregg Shorthand and in all Secretarial Subjects, also typist-clerical, 2-9 mos. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F ST. NAT. 2340.

District Bartenders' School
Demonstration Course in Mixing Wines, Liquors and Cordials.
602 F. St. nw. Room 105.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
BEGIN TODAY a special course, $5.00 complete. COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, MONROE calculating machines; beginners' GREGG SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING every evening. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

SHORTHAND-REVIEW AND DICTATION
Also typing—Evening classes only, one or two subjects.
$2.40 a month for two evenings a week, or $2.40 a half month for three evenings a week.
Tuition refunded if dissatisfied. Course given as an advertising feature of
THE WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
National Press Building.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CANARIES—Fine singers, $3 each. Me. 2929. 32 K st. ne.

COACH DOGS—Dalmatian; 3 mos. old.; pure bred; $25 and $35. North 5061.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—6 wks., solid black; registered; $20-$25. ME. 3257.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, pedigreed, gray and black; 7 wks. old. 1430 Kenilworth ave. ne. LI. 2743.

POLICE PUPS, handsome, thoroughbred, finest champion stock. 7201 Old Harford rd., Hamilton 2689, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED KITTEN—Male, gray; will pay $1. NOrth 3881.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GENTLE riding horses, 1 colt; Man o' War thoroughbred jumpers. Wis. 2450.

18 HORSES AND MULES; reasonable. 2239 Pa. ave. se., end of bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUES of quality; expert repairing.
RIVERDALE CABINET SHOP.
412 Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville 554.

BED-DAVENPORT SUITE, 3 pc., Krohler, suitable for small apt.; can be seen Sun. No dealers. 308 Copley Courts.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany; bed, dresser, vanity bench (glass covers incl), mattress and spring; will sacrifice for $65. 1368 Iris st. nw.; GE. 4246.

BILLIARD AND POOL tables, all sizes; supplies, repairs, ping-pong tables, accessories. Conn, 810 9th st. nw. Di. 4711.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. MEt. 5415.

DRYER, Eugene, direct current, perfect condition; cost $99.50; sell $45; terms. Apt. 43, 1430 R. I. ave. nw. Po. 5175-R.

E J FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial and best soft coals, double screened. 2240 lbs. per ton; guaranteed. NO. 1678.

HONEY—Finest quality; mild Tongue River alfalfa and sweet clover honey, 5 lbs., 75c; 12 lbs., $1.50. Pure maple sirup, $1.50 gal. Pure maple sugar, 25c lb. Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. SHep. 1848.

LATHE—16 in. by 8 ft. long; quick change gear; belt driven; in excellent working condition. Ad. 7077.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High-grade black walnut desks, chairs, &c.; typewriter, safe, voucher type checkwriter; at less than one-third original cost. Surplus due to merger with other business. Must sell this week. Room 211, Maryland Bldg., 1410 H street nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. Na. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

STUDIO COUCH and pillows, rust, nearly new, $8. Met. 3896.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHINGTON RUBBER STAMP CO., 822 9th st. nw.; NA. 2213. 1-day service.

WATCHES—Railroad, 21-jewel Hamilton. Also Illinois 60-hour Bunn Special; original prices, $55 and $60. Our price while they last, $17.50. Also wrist and other pocket watches at bargain prices. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

WINDOW FRAMES and sash, 300 (second hand), priced at 75 cts. ea. for immediate sale. First and V sts. sw.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Fireplace, stove and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Potomac Coal & Wood Yard, 492 Maine ave sw. NA. 3910.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Wesselton 4¼ carats, blue white and perfect; any appraisal invited; cost at present market, $3,000. Will sacrifice for immediate sale, $1,000 cash. Private owner. Box 162, Washington Post.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Bargains—Marine Motors.

6-90 Gray, used, guaranteed	$350.00
6-56 Gray, new, 1933 model	365.00
4-30 Gray, factory rebuilt, guar.	245.00
4-30 Gray, rebuilt, bobtail, guar.	135.00

J. B. Bland, distributor for
GRAY MARINE MOTOR CO.
14 14th St. N.E.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, coins, bought and sold. Hobby Shop, 716 17th nw. DI. 1272.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 years at 935 F st. nw.

JEWELRY, antiques, old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

PIANO—I want to buy a good grand for cash. Give make, age, price. Box 172, Washington Post.

USED CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. Pot. 0606.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. Call NOrth 6693.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. We. 2796. 2208 Pa. ave. nw.

Furniture And household wares. Cash paid. Cohen's, MEt. 7749.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. Full cash price paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—Large front room, attractively furnished. Also smaller room next bath; very reasonable; all conveniences. Call 8925.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1842—Bright, cheerful rooms, in pleasant, quiet home; newly furn.; 1 single, 1 double; reas. CO. 1180.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Large frt. room; couple, $6.50; sleeping or l.h.k. Ad. 5371.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., doubles, $4; steam ht.; 4 b., inst. h. w.; maid serv.; hallrm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN—945 K st. nw. Warm, comfortable, nicely furn. rooms; running water; by the day, week or month; reas. Apply Manager.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping); telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single $1, $1.25, $1.50.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910 (apt. 201)—Nicely furnished front room in apt. Employed lady preferred; reasonable.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 600—3 large, clean, nicely furn. housekeeping rooms; garage; adults; $35.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1747—Large 2d-fl. south rm.; for gentleman; nr. bath.; continuous hot water.

LOGAN HOTEL—29 Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; elec.; rms. with water, $1 up; wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 2000.

NORTH CAP. ST., 1245—Nr. P. O.; extra-large front room; also small rm.; all conveniences; nicely furn.; reas. ME. 6307.

VARNUM ST. NW., 209—2 double rooms, priv. porch; garage; reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. or Sun. Ad. 4434.

12TH ST. NW., 1315—Large 2d-floor front room, kitchenette; complete l. h. k.; running water; also others; $25 up; adults.

14TH ST., 1125—Small neat room, first floor; reasonable; downtown.

1609 HOBART ST. (5 doors from Mt. Pleasant st.)—Furnished room, near bath; southern exposure; use of phone.

17TH ST. NW., 1515—Warm, attractive single room; 2d floor, next bath; for gentleman; priv. residence; reas. Pot. 2118.

19T ST. NW., 617—Will share with young lady, large studio room; light housekeeping; piano, radio; congenial surroundings. $15. DIstrict 1349.

21ST NW., 1722—Lovely front rm.; French windows; balcony; semi-bath; all conveniences; in widow's home.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

MERRILL MANSION.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive, well-furnished, single, double rooms; convenient baths; $5-$9 weekly. Also l. h. k. apts.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive; newly furnished; 1 room, kitchenette, bath, Murphy bad; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $50 month up. Nat 9010.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

1802 POTOMAC AVE. SE.—3 unf. rooms; heat, light and gas included; semipriv. bath; reasonable.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nicely furn. room in private home for gentleman; excellent home-cooked meals; reas. CL. 7975.

COMFORTABLY arranged rooms, single or double; home-cooked meals. Woodridge. Convenient to bus and car. No. 7922-W.

FRENCH family offers excellent double rm.; also single; twin beds and board; semiprivate bath; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

IOWA Apts, No. 2 (downtown); available space; with meals, $6 weekly. De. 5439.

K ST. NW., 1333 (adj. Hamilton Hotel)—Double, single; running water; cont. hot water; excel., abundant table; reas.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies from $28 to $40; also table board, $5 week.

LARGE double room next to bath in apartment with two adults. Call evenings or Sun. AD. 4800, No. 108.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 1745 R. I. ave. nw.—Beautiful, large room, suitable two; also single room; comfortable home; cont. hot water; walking distance downtown.

OTIS PL. NW., 1361—Large front room, south exposure; private family; home atmosphere; Southern cooking; refs.

WANTED—Girl, school age, to board in private home; close to school. 412 Hume ave., Potomac, Alexandria, Va.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3711—Private home; 2 connecting rooms; priv. shower bath; for 2; meals if desired. CL. 7189.

8TH ST. SE., 514—Large room; furnished for light housekeeping or 2 men; for room and board; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive rm.; priv. home; small Va. family; latest improvements conveniences; reas. Col. 1452.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EXPERIENCED white help; moving and hauling. Eckington Transfer Co., 68 N. Y. ave. ne.; POt. 2917, NO. 3919.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space.

THE HITZ BLDG.
CONN. AVE. AND L
Desirable office space. Low rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AN up-to-date business place; all equipped for lunchroom, with tables, Frigidaire, gas range; 2 large rooms; hot-water heat; beer license; on Washington pike. Edward Daniels, Berwyn, Md.

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

COLUMBIA RD., between 18th and 13th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, CL. 4733.

H ST. NW., 214—Store, 1,200 sq. ft.; cellar 2,400 sq. ft.; 1st commercial zone; low rent. Your broker or phone WE. 1071.

STORES FOR RENT.
In all sections of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Business Property Specialists.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

KALORAMA ROAD NW., 1865, near Columbia rd.—9 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, available at $90. To inspect call
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. Nat. 8880.
Evenings and Sunday, Potomac 2712.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

Near 16th and Harvard Sts.
Well-furnished home containing 17 rooms and 3 baths; garage; modern in every detail. In the best of condition. For information, apply
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

FURNISHED HOUSES. ALL SECTIONS.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H st. nw. NAtional 5578.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1916—8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory and sleeping porch; in quiet residential section; very reasonable rental. Day phone, WEst 2044; night and Sunday, CLeve. 7971.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3500 Morrison st. Modern, detached; 6 rooms and bath; garage; $60. G. B. LIKENS, Nat. 8095.

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

MODERN homes and bungalows, Chevy Chase and other city and suburban sections; reduced rentals; free auto service for inspection. L. D. Measell, Clev. 4733.

NEAR Mount Alto Hospital; 8 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's room with bath, 3-car garage; over acre of ground; rent $100 per month. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., Nat. 1040.

SEMI-DETACHED brick, corner; 6 rooms, bath; weather stripped; h.-w. h.; garage; $50. Owner, 6211 7th st. nw.; GE. 2905.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

8TH ST. NE., 906—6 rooms and bath; renovated throughout; brand-new, hot-water heating plant; reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K ST. NW.

ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD.
11 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms).
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., Nat. 8875.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.
4609 Morgan drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage. For further particulars,
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. Nat. 8880.
Evenings and Sunday, Potomac 2712.

CHEVY CHASE—CLEVELAND PARK.
We have several attractive houses for rent in these sections at this time. We will be pleased to place a representative with car at your disposal to show you our houses.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L ST. N.W. Nat. 8880.
Evenings and Sundays, Potomac 2712.

1921 FIRST ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; garage $50.00
33 MADISON ST. NW.
Detached bungalow $50.00
1228 ORREN ST. NW.
Corner house, 6 rms. and bath...$52.50
1404 QUINCY ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; garage.......$55.00
3600 QUESADA ST. NW.
8 rooms and 2 baths.
28TH ST., NEAR MACOMB.
7 rooms and 2 baths, inclosed porch, built-in garage $85.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DIst. 1015.

$50.00 627 UPSHUR ST. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
1404 K St. CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

$50.00
Semidetached brick house; 6 nice rooms, newly papered and painted, hardwood floors, attractive bath and kitchen, built-in garage, hot-water heat; near grade and junior high; stores and churches nearby; good transportation on two car lines. See Mr. GANZERT at 715 Tuckerman st. nw. Drive out Georgia ave. to Tuckerman, turn east 2 blocks.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

60 FLORIDA AVE. NW.
(Colored.) 6 rooms and bath house; semidetached; hot-water heat; $45 mo.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

73 BRYANT ST. N.W.—$49.50.
8 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., garage.
3825 14TH ST. N.W.—$52.50.
6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.
517 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—$50.00.
6 rooms and bath.
4214 8TH ST. N.W.—$57.50.
Detached; 8 rooms and bath; garage.
1209 HOLLY ST. N.W.—$70.00
Detached; 7 rooms, kitchen and bath; garage; large lot.
6405 7TH ST. N.W.—$52.50
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; garage.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5903.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

FLATS

3533½ Ga. ave. nw., 5 rms. and b.	$32.50
226 12th pl. ne., 4 r. and b.	20.50

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath	50.50
1409 North Carolina ave. ne., 6 rooms and bath	45.00
5704 Ga. ave. nw., 7 rooms and bath	45.50
306 Randolph st. ne., 8 rooms, bath	40.75
1447 V st. se., 7 rooms and bath	40.00
207 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath	37.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
1357½ D st. sw., 6 rms. and bath	25.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

NORTHWEST.

7300 Blair rd.—Corner, 7 r., gar.	$70.00
3606 N. H. ave.—6 r., gar.	60.00
5320 42d—7 r., gar.	62.50
613 Fern—7 r., gar.	59.50
223 Concord ave.—6 r., porches, attic	57.50
3213 Ga. ave.—Corner, 7 r., gar.	57.50
1039 Quebec—6 r., gar., gas heat.	55.00
624 Jefferson—6 r., porches	52.50
3020 Park pl.—6 r., gar.	45.00
618 Irving—6 r., gar.	47.50
24 Seaton ne.—6 r., a. m. i.	45.00

NORTHEAST AND SOUTHEAST.

1537 Mich. ave. ne.—½ acre, 10 r.	$55.00
1216 C st. ne.—7 r., gar.	55.00
1516 19th se.—6 r., porches	50.00
1426 T st. se.—6 r., porches	50.00
1216 Oates ne.—6 r., gar., porches	47.50
1231 Owens ne.—6 r., gar., porches	47.50
924 10th st. se.—Corner, new cond.	49.50
328 13th se.—5 r., 2-car gar.	49.50
1133 Abbey pl. ne.—6 r., gar.	47.50
1111 Montello ave. ne.—Cor., 2-car gar.	45.00
304 Seaton pl. ne.—6 r., bath	40.00
809 E st. se.—5 r. and b.	20.00

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms., bath, $35 to $50. Auto service free. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733.

CLAR., VA.—58 N. Spruce st.; bedrm., kit., 2d fl. furn., l. h. k., b., g. e. heat; 1 or 2 adults; $29.50. Clar. 19-W-1. Bus or car.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
$22.50 to $50.00. Get our list.
DI. 0700. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th nw.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LIST APARTMENTS, FUR. & UNF. IMMEDIATE RENTAL. FREE RENTAL AGENCY, MET. 1947. NIGHT, GE. 4896.

WANTED—House in suburbs or country; 4 or 5 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with sleeping porch; must be in high-class community, good schools, churches, people. To rent or to buy. Box 159, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

Continued on Next Page.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

LIST your vacant property with us. We have more tenants than houses. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th st. nw.; DI. 0700.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

B ST. SE., 1803—Two squares south of Eastern High School; 6 large rooms and bath, inclosed porch; equipped for 2 families; a. m. i.; excellent condition. Unusually reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Only $150 down. Key at 122 18th St. SE., or phone Mr. Clark, National 3007.

BRIGHTWOOD—Repossessed 6-room semi-detached brick house, close to stores, schools and transportation; $4,950; reasonable terms. Donald L. Luxford, 1343 H st. nw. Dist. 4600.

DETACHED HOUSE—6 rooms, bath, recreation room, large lot. 14th and Kennedy; sacrifice $8,750; make your terms. Charles Griggs, No. 9761-J. Met. 5088. 1022 Vermont ave.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

SACRIFICE AT $6,500 FURNISHED.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity; excellent nw. location, 1800 block Newton st. Waverly Taylor, Inc., Nat. 1040.

TO BUY A BARGAIN.
See 816 E st. ne. Make offer. J. G. Pascoe, Dist. 3347. 1226 14th st. nw.

FOXALL—Semi-detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths and planned so a 3d floor studio suite of 2 rooms and bath may be rented (usually to Georgetown students) to substantially reduce monthly outlay and show an excellent investment. It has double screened porches, built-in garage, maid's room, fireplace, electric refrigeration, etc. Low price and terms. Will consider trade.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., Nat. 1040.

Modern Brick—Sacrifice
R. I. AVE. N.W., NR. NORTH CAPITOL.
8 large, bright rooms, reception hall, tiled bath, hot-water heat, electricity; nice yard; wide alley; room for garage; rare bargain.
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

SEE THIS NEW HOME
244 PEABODY ST. N.W.
More house than you can find for the low price of $7,950. Terms. Open to 9 p. m. daily.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th st. nw. Dist. 3347.

CHEVY CHASE
RARE BARGAIN.
Detached brick home, thoroughly modern; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tile baths, tub and shower; hardwood floors, open fireplace, elaborate electric fixtures; front and rear porches; 2-car built-in garage; large corner lot; now vacant; priced under $10,000; an unmatched value!
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

WEST OF 16TH STREET
1600 Block of Varnum street, center hall, semidetached house having 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, two baths, front and side porches, everything modern. Lot contains over 5,000 feet of ground. Originally sold for $25,000, now being offered at $13,500. No trades can be entertained. Inspection by appointment with
The Munsey Trust Company
NATIONAL 8080.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE
SEE 2813 17TH ST. N.E.
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne., turn one block south. New detached brick home; six comfortable rooms, dining alcove, recreation room with fireplace in basement; colored tile bath; modern kitchen; electric refrigeration; garage; $8,950, with special discount for cash. Open daily until 9 p. m.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. North 7203.

West of 14th Street, Near PARK ROAD
Two-story bay-window brick house, three rooms deep, having six large rooms and reception hall, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, large closets, modern cellar with extra lavatory and laundry trays, wine closet, double rear porches, wide alley in rear and garage. Priced at only $6,950. Call us for an appointment to inspect.
The Munsey Trust Company
NATIONAL 8080.

1324 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Brand-New Brick House
Beautifully located; high elevation; close to schools, stores, cars and churches; large covered front porch, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and rear porch. Second floor contains 3 large, well-planned bedrooms and 2 baths, commodious storage closets. All rooms bright and sunny. Basement has recreation room, heating room, laundry, built-in garage. Priced under $10,000—more for your money than ever offered before. Generous discount for all cash above first mortgage.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 2232.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4437 Klingle Street
An outstanding value in the *Garden Spot of Washington*
7 Rooms 2 Baths
Open and Heated Today
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
W. C. and A. N. Miller
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

PROMPT TRADE offer for your property. Charles Griggs, 1022 Vermont ave. nw. North 9761-J, Met. 5088.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLORADO AVE., near 16th st.—Beautiful center hall, all brick, Colonial residence, 10 rooms and 3 baths. Corner. $22,500. Original cost $42,500. See this high-class home. Will consider small clear house in exchange. Mr. Bennett.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
(Continued.)

MARIETTA PARK—Attractive corner house, 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; gas heat, built-in garage; condition like new; nice spot for physician or dentist. Col. 8081.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—60 in Chevy Chase; fastest growing section in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. Clev. 4733.

NEWLY ZONED apartment house site, corner Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., 251x300, 72,200 square feet. Apartment should rent for $225,000. Housing shortage near at hand; Should net owner $90,000 annually. Only $100,000 cash required. Will assist in financing. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I street northwest, District 5231.

10 LOTS—Leading Southern Maryland development; ideal for small cottage and garden; must sell; $21 each; terms. Address Box 146, Washington Post.

CARMODY HILLS—The ideal place to live. Beautiful lots, price $75, $5 down, $5 month. No interest to pay. Just across the District line.
ZANTZINGER CO.,
945 K N.W. Nat. 5371.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CAPE COD COTTAGE
REAL SACRIFICE.
An architectural gem! Beautifully located, high-class Northwest suburb. New. Now vacant. Eight rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; spacious porch; lot 200 front by 150 depth; splendid view; high elevation; shade trees; 2-car garage; most convenient; unexcelled value!
McKeever-Hartung Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. Nat. 2232.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

POTOMAC RIVER farm, 262 acres; excel. brook; good ducking and fishing; $5,300. Rappahannock River farm, 850 acres; $32,500 Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

330 ACRES—LEE H'WY, between Lexington, Va., and NATURAL BRIDGE. 120 farming, 60 timber; east of h'wy. 150 acres west, in view of 15-room brick house suitable for 2 families or tourist home. Easily made a SHOWPLACE of the Valley at moderate expense. M. C. FINNEY, GLASGOW, VA.

25 ACRES, plenty wood and fruit; 22 miles D. C.; good bungalow and chicken house; price, $1,800; terms. 34 acres, woods timber and stream; 20 miles D. C.; price, $900; only $300 cash. 1 acre; 4-room house; good well; 18 miles D. C.; $475 cash.
PAUL T. POWELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 133.

A rare opportunity to secure a Rappahannock River estate, containing 300 acres; old colonial house in need of repairs, but worthwhile. Quite historical. Distressed sale price, $4,500.
397 acres of highly productive blue grass land improved with old colonial frame dwelling; outbuildings finely watered; gravity system in house; near Warrenton; gravel road. Price, $26,500.
A fine farm, containing 128 acres, 14-room dwelling, barn and other outbuildings; fine view; excellent neighborhood; 24 miles of Washington in Virginia. Price, $8,500.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone Herndon 135. Herndon, Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL CASH for small houses, lots, &c.; white or colored; immediate settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.; Dist. 5770.

WANTED—Inexpensive, small summer place with some land, near water. Give location, price. Box 161, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished. Any location. Call Mr. Collier, Adams 2598. No charge for service.

CAPITOL HILL—127 4th st. se. 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; cont hot water; entire fl.; adults; reas.

CLEVELAND PARK—3020 Porter, Apt. 104. Nr. Conn. ave. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., k-d., b.; halls, closets; compl. furn.; elec., ref.; adults; see any time. EM. 0530.

DOWNTOWN—$50; very desirable; 2 rooms kitchen, bath. 534 20th st. nw.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS, 613 7TH ST. NW. ME. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. i.; no lease required; reasonable.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—Three large rms., semibath; a. m. i. NOr. 2677-W.

V ST. NE., 319—2 rooms, l. h. k.; reas. rent. Phone PO 1565.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1105 K ST. NW.—Furnished apt., 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; h.-w. h., $8 per week; refs.

19TH ST. NW., 900 (Corner of Eye st.)—1 room, kitchen and bath; newly and tastily furnished; $50. Refrigeration; Switchboard, Elevators. Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th nw.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, nicely furnished, $60, including Frigidaire.

Apts., Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections. REDUCED RENTS. Save Time. CAR AND GUIDE FREE.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H St. N.W. NAt. 5578.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw 1 room, kitch., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kit., din., bath; newly dec.; Frigd. free; southern exposure; modern. CL. 0615.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartments. Call A. S. Gardiner, 932 Investment Bldg. NAtional 0334.

B ST. NE., 501—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; only $40. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. National 1332.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1151. The Montgomery. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $44.00 and $47.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

An Innovation
In the Renting of
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
We Invite Your Inspection of a Furnished Model Apartment at
CLIFTON TERRACE
Southeast Corner 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

Furnished suites of 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$55 to $110

Furnished tastefully with all new furniture, rugs and hangings—complete to the last detail in china, tableware, glassware and housekeeping equipment—this unusual suite is one exhibit of several to be available furnished with new furniture.

This apartment has been completely renovated and redecorated and is immaculately finished.

. . . Large living room, well-proportioned bedroom with immense closet, tile bath, well-equipped kitchen with General Electric refrigeration.

At high elevation, half-square from car line, overlooking new Central High School, the apartment has a panoramic view over the entire city to the south and east.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street NAtional 8100

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 801 (Near Walter Reed Hospital)—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $55. Refrigeration free. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

C ST. NE., 1715—3 bright, newly decorated rooms; light, gas, heat included; $35.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—The Romaine. 4 rms., kit., bath; large and newly dec.; sou. exp.; plenty heat, hot water. G. E. refrigerator; $50-$55.

CEDAR ST. NW., 410 (Near Walter Reed Hospital)—Three rooms, kitchen, porch and bath, $60 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

CONNECTICUT AVE—At California St. The Highlands-Westmoreland. An exceptionally well-kept building with a select tenancy. Hotel service, dining room and roof garden available to residents. Housekeeping apartments of 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and bath, $102.50 and $117.50. Electricity and Frigidaire included. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760 (Cortland)—three-bedroom apartments, facing Christian Science Church and within walking distance of Cook and Central High Schools. Electric refrigeration, elevator service, switchboard; some porches; $75-$85.00.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

F ST. NW., 1739—6 rooms and bath; heat, janitor service; $40. R. O. BELT, Union Trust B'ldg., Nat. 3346.

G ST. NW., 931—In the business center; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

GEORGIA AVE., 6921—The Bordeaux (Opposite Walter Reed Hospital). 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W Nat. 2345.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1750—The Richelieu. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Apartment of three rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; $65. Frigidaire on house current. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps. Electrolux.

KENYON ST. NW., 1636—The St. Dennis (Mt. Pleasant). Free Frigidaire; two rooms, kitchen, porch, bath; $45.25. Res. Mgr., Apt. 22. Open and lighted evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K st. nw. Met. 3011.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1705—Apts. 104 and 207. Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $38.50 and $50; adults only. Call Col. 3091.

M ST. NW., 15 (The Sibley)—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50; Frigidaire on house current; good condition. Resident manager, Apt. 5.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 303—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; gas and elec. included; $35; adults.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1417—Newton Hall, 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $52.50. Refrigeration included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W Nat. 2345.

NORTHUMBERLAND APTS. (2039 N. H. ave. nw.)—Apt. 106, 6 rooms, kitchen and bath with private exit also in rear; Frigidaire; $90 per mo. Phone North 3280.

PARK ROAD, 1467 (Parkade)—3 large rooms, hall, kitchen and bath; elevator service; $62.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5903.

PARK RD. NW., 601—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; outside rooms; $45 month. Electric refrigeration free.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

PEABODY ST. NW., 537—Three rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath, $54.25. Heat furnished. All outside rooms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

QUE ST. NW., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—One room, kitchen and bath, $40. Also apartments up to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $40 to $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUARRY RD., 2714—The Rexton, near Columbia rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40; refrigeration incl. Res. Mgr.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W Nat. 2345.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; $50 and $52.50. Resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 54—4 rooms, bath and porch $37.50; 5 rooms, bath and porch, $42.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; large closets; furnished dinette; $47.50. All apts. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2, 3, 4 rms., rec. hall, porch, bath, newly dec.; Frigid. free; $42.50, $47.50, $55. Res. Mgr.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $49.50 and $59.50. Refrigeration on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

14TH ST. NW., 2701—The New Amsterdam; 1 room apartment, facing Fairmont and 14th sts.; all modern features, including Pullman kitchen; no dinette; large closet with roll-a-way bed; tiled bath with shower and full-length mirror. In perfect and new condition. Resident Manager.

16TH ST. NW., 2901—The Radnor, at Columbia rd. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath and porch, $80; refrigeration; elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

16TH ST. NW., 2440—Park Tower—Five rooms, bath, porch, $95. Refrigeration included; 3 elevators; switchboard; garage in building. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath and large porch. G. E. refrigeration. Reasonable rent.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

17TH ST. NE., 219—2 rooms, kitchen; elec. refrig., light, gas, heat; $37.50; refs. required; adults.

19TH ST. NW., 900 (Corner of Eye St.)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37; 1 room, kitchen, bath and porch, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration included; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. 2 rms., kit. and bath; $57 to $62.50. Res. Mgr.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th nw.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, newly decorated, $50 to $55, including Frigidaire. One large room, kitchen, bath, hall, $38, Frigidaire included.

THE KENESAW (16th & Irving sts. nw.)—Splendid location, all outside rooms, 24-hour telephone and elevator service. G. E. refrigeration. Resident Mgr. COl. 0712.

THE FERRIS, 623 5th st. ne.—Like new; 7 rooms, bath, porches (full of sunshine). Entirely modern; Frigid.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Avenue.
Beautiful apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $50.00 to $100.00. Large rooms, large closets, spacious grounds; Frigidaire. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Apartments in excellent condition. Lighted evenings.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 5904.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $65; Frigidaire on house current included; completely redecorated. CO. 1348.

$28.50 AND $30. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; apt. bldg.; vicinity 5th and F nw.; will furnish. Apply Washington Realty Co., 718 5th st. nw. Nat. 3365.

$35.00 THE EARL
115 E STREET SE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. See janitor. We will move you free.

$40.00, $45.00 and $50.00. 1207 PARK RD. NW. Desirable, convenient, modern; very light rooms; fine closets; electric refrigerator.
B. E. MATHEWS, Nat. 3853, or Janitor.

2721 14TH ST. NW. (2D FLOOR). Five rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1630 IRVING ST.
Apartment building; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; General Electric refrigeration; desirable location; reduced rental.
See Janitor or Call NAt. 1308.

The Van Cortlandt
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; all very large, with pantry, hall and porch. Frigidaire on house current; elevator service; $67.50. See janitor or manager. Columbia 0192.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls.
Near 18th and Col. Rd., car lines, 1 room, rec. hall and bath, $25; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath, $49.50 (corner apt., 2 exposures). Free electric refrigeration.

THE WENDALL
1858 California St. N.W.
Large, roomy apartments; 4 rms., kitchen, rec. hall and bath, $54.50 up. Free electric refrigeration. High elevation. Convenient to cars.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

YOU—
Will enjoy the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $50 to $75
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Just Off 16th Street
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280

4707 Conn. Ave.
(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Unusually Large Rooms
New building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Beautiful, spacious lobby, carpeted corridors, porches. Garage.
Electric Lights and Refrigeration on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager
Phone EMerson 6800

Under New Management
The Ashley
2 Vacant—18 Rented
2038 18th St. N.W.
$50 to $55
4 to 5 Rooms and Bath
With Large Porches
In New Condition Elevator Service
Large Rooms
See Janitor
or
J. Dallas Grady
1104 Vt. Ave. DI. 9179

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden St.
A limited number of one, two, or three bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, available.
Excellent Dining Room on Premises.
$65 to $115
E. C. Duvall, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

4 Exposures
Facing Cascades of Meridian Park—delightful in summer. Foyer, Living Room (Murphy Bed), Two (2) bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIG.) and Bath. 5 closets. Lighted! $60
2201 15th St. N.W.

Nr. Junior High
Quiet building in good location, between 2 car lines. Foyer, three (3) large rooms, PORCH, Kitchen (REFIG.) & bath, LIGHTED $47.50
1829 California N.W.

With Large Porch
Right around corner from 14th and Park Rd. Select Bldg. Suite of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, PORCH, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIG.) & Bath. $47.50
1349 Kenyon St. N.W.

1870 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
One large apt., reception room, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry (each with sink) and 3 bedrooms, with 2 baths removed from living-room portion of apartment.
All-night elevator and switchboard service; General Electric refrigeration. Decatur 1880.
Resident Manager.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchenette and bath apts. Free refrigeration; reasonable rent. See resident manager, Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

Investigate Before You Rent.
Our apts. are personally inspected and approved. 1 r., k., b., $32.50 up, to 4 r., k., b., $55 up. Also a number of furnished apts. Free car service.
Apartment Rental Bureau
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Almost new building, overlooking Cathedral.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $59.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
THE RANDOLPH.
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec refrigeration on house current $45.00
THE CHANCELLOR.
14 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration on house current ... $52.50
THE HARFORD.
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
POTOMAC PARK.
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55.00
THE CONARD.
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-story downtown apartment, overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55.00
Resident Manager, NA. 9070.
2812 CONNECTICUT AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration ... $75.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

FOR COLORED
817 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $27.50
732 PARK RD.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $37.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

FOR COLORED
1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
Better apartments for colored; most conveniently located; within walking distance of downtown; all apartments in excellent condition. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
NAT'L MTGE. & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8th St. N.W.
Attractive, newly decorated apartments, large closet space. Spacious grounds. Centrally located.
Frigidaire on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up
Res. Manager, Apt. 109

Spring *is* **delightful** *at*
Devonshire
Two modern buildings at HIGHEST POINT in D. C. 24-hour courteous service. Front Suite of Foyer, Liv. Rm., Bedroom, Connecting Bath (shower and curtain), Furnished Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIG.), 3 Closets.
$55
4115 Wisconsin Ave.
Upton to Van Ness Sts.
Cleve. 6500

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Modern apartments. Fireproof building, electric refrigeration, elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.00
THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
Outside apartments. Beautifully reconditioned, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit. and bath, $50—$55
THE LEHIGH
2605 Adams Mill Road N.W.
Electric Refrigeration
2 rooms, kit. & bath, $45-$52.50
1809 Belmont Road N.W.
Modern apartments, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40-$45
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$80.00 Within 2 blocks of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; 3 exposures; all outside rooms, large; 4 rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath. Convenient to stores, transportation; quiet; refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; apartments recently redecorated; modern porches.

The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
$45.00 Apt. 24, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire; Murphy bed.

The Willson
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$52.50 Convenient to schools, theaters and 14th st. shopping center. Apt. 201. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter.

The Home
7th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
$50.00 to $55.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire—Elevator service.

The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 38. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house meter.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815

3220 CONN.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb Street)
—Is the center of the finer apartment house section on Conn. Ave., overlooking lovely Klingle Valley. Splendid service, moderate rentals, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, free refrigeration, garage space.
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kit., Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub, Shower, $57.50 up.
Res. Mgr., CL. 0764

Recommended
APARTMENTS
Save your time, energy and money in finding another apartment. Let us send you this printed list of vacancies—1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths—in all desirable sections of the city—rentals begin at $25.00.
Phone or Write for Copy Now
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St N.W NAtional 2345

THE MONTEREY
2902 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; Frigidaire; elevator; $45 up.
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; $45.
2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch. Electric refrigeration; $62.50.
115 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; $45.
1673 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elevator, Frigidaire. Moderate rentals.
4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; dinette and screened porches with each apartment. Elevator, switchboard, and Frigidaire. Modern building with reasonable rentals.
3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $75.
5509 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; reasonable rent.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; porch; $47.50.
2131 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large rooms. Electrolux refrigeration; $45 up.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40 up.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large rooms; reception hall; electric refrigeration; $45.
THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porches, electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard; $52.50 up.
SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; large rooms and closets; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire; $50 up.
3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire on house current; $45.
H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath, porch $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath, front $42.50
1 rooms & bath, bachelor $21.50
3153 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $55.00
General Electric refrigerators in above housekeeping apartments.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. Natl. 3964.

3620 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch, $45.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, EMerson 9306.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St.
Near Clifton St. and Central High School.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50 to $57.50. 2 elevators—electric refrigeration. Resident manager. AD. 5422.

THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Suburban Chevy Chase.
Apts. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager, Emerson 5955.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49 to $50. Porches, electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager. North 0272.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $57.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Nat. 2900.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Florida Avenue.
Apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; elevator, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 6153-W.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Apts of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porches, $65. Electric refrigeration—elevator. Resident manager. Ad. 3610.

1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$40 and $45. Electric refrigeration.

1303 CLIFTON ST.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Janitor on premises.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00. Electric refrigeration on house current, elevator service. Resident manager, WE. 0717.

THE NANTUCKET
1418 W, Near 14th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00, $37.50 and $40.00. Janitor on premises.

1439-1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $52.50 - $55.00. Resident manager, Apt. 101, 1443 Spring Rd. Adams 7869.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 0595.

2500 K ST. N.W.
S.W. Corner of 25th St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $34 to $40. Also one apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Co. 1967.

THE EMBASSY
N.W Corner of Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large dressing room, tile bath with shower; electric refrigeration on house current. Secretarial and switchboard service. Resident manager. CO. 9200

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall, $60; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Adams 6822.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porches; electric refrigeration; $50, $53; $55.50.

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
At Observatory Place.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00. Electric refrigeration. Shower. Janitor on premises.

1433-1437 Spring Rd. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00, $52.50, $55.00. Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102, 1437 Spring road. CO. 6823.

738 15th St. **THOS. J. FISHER & CO.** INCORPORATED DIstrict 6830

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

Apartment Values

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $40 up; some with porch; refrigeration; manager

1616 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, $55; elec. refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager.

1609 31st ST. N.W.
1 rm., dining alcove, kitchenette and bath, $38.00; elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath, with porch; elec. ref. on house current; $52.50.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
5 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, $75.00.

2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $32.50 to $42.50. Also bachelor apts., $26.50.

913 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.00.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current, $42.50. Resident manager.

1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $57.50 to $59.50; resident manager on premises.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown, 3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also fur. apt. available.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE.
4 rms., kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration, $53.50. Resident Manager.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $46.00 per month; convenient location. Elec refrigeration on house current.

221 F ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $32.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Mgr.

300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Elec. refrigeration.

1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, $45.00.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $40.00.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.

Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $50.00 to $52.50

1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 $42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. and $60.00

SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
APARTMENT 41.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $47.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St. $44.00 and $47.50
3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elect. refrigeration.

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W. $35.00 to $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager.

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00 and $60.00

THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $40.50 to $57.50

STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
Pasadena. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $70.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $47.50

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND TILDEN ST. N.W.
Tilden Hall. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Telephone switchboard, refrigeration on house current, complete playground for children. Resident manager. $38.50 to $52.50

2205 CALIF ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $82.50 to $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $82.50 to $85.00

1882 COL. RD. N.W.
The Alwyn. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $70.00

1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial. 2, 4, and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50 to $93. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $93.00

1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $57.50 to $75.00

1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $45 to $125. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $125

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia. 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50 and 65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $37.50 and $65.00

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. $42.50

1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $61.50 to $70.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $61.50 to $70.50

208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $67.50 to $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $67.50 to $85.00

644 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Stanton Manor. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 to $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 to $57.50

2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Wakefield Hall. Occupies entire block and fronts on three streets. Refined tenants; switchboard service, electric refrigerators, ventilated halls, two fast Otis elevators, shower and tub baths, individual lockers. Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath to five rooms and two baths, $55 to $90. Apartments lighted for night inspection. Potomac 6524. Resident manager. $55.00 to $90.00

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $55.00

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35.50 to $46. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.50 to $46.00

1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro. Desirably situated on quiet street, convenient to downtown. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 2 rooms, kitchen, recept. hall and bath, $47 to $50. Resident manager. $47.00 to $50.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50

124-126-131-133 Webster St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch, $45 to $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $50.00

3022 WIS. AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $55.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $55.00

9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon. 2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30 to $35. $30.00 to $35.00

2400 13th ST.
The Marne. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33 to $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $33.00 to $50.00

3701 13th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $37.50 to $47.50

2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $50.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $110. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $110

1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $33 to $88. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $33.00 to $88.00

1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador. 1 room, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $62.50

2839 27th ST.
The Woodbine. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. $42.50 to $55.00

Also larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month

THE ALBEMARLE
Two rms. kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager, Decatur 2931.

5338 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath; excellent neighborhood; electric refrigeration; $42.50. Res. Mgr., GE. 9754.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The five-man team tournament sponsored by the District of Columbia Chess League has evinced considerable interest from local fandom In the second round Agriculture stepped out into undisputed possession of the lead, serving warning that it may repeat its championship triumph of three years ago. Agriculture decisively defeated Castled Rook to the tune of 4 to 1, although the match was much more closely contested than the score would indicate. The Federal Employes' team gained possession of second place by holding Model Basin to a tie score. The summary of the board-by-board play is appended:

Federals.	W.	Model Basin.	W
J. Neufeld	1	R. H. Peterson	0
A. B. C. Graves	0	Trilling	1
I. Rubin	½	W. H. Bowers	½
J. B. Eskin	1	L. P. Hewins	0
*M. K. Rosedale	0	*D. F. Windenburg	1
Total	2½	Total	2½
Agriculture.	W.	Castled Rook.	W.
E. R. Shepard	0	E. V. Schumann	0
A. E. McClure	1	A. Seidenberg	1
D. S. Burch	1	J. Erwin	0
F. E. Kurtz	1	R. Towlson	0
A. Sturges	1	S. Podnos	0
Total	4	Total	1

*Adjudicated by A. Y. Hesse.

The Standing of the Teams.

Team—	Matches. W.	L.	Games. W.	L
Agriculture	2	0	7½	2½
Federals	1½	½	5½	4½
Model Basin	1½	1½	4	6
Castled Rook	0	2	3	7

On Wednesday, Agriculture meets the Federals at the Colonial Club, 1515 Sixteenth street northwest, while Castled Rook encounters Model Basin at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest. Play commences at 8 in the evening and both organizations have thrown their quarters open for the public to witness the games.

District Championship Tourney.

Play in the current championship tournament of the District of Columbia Chess League saw the three leaders all in winning mood, and as a result the standing of the players remains unchanged at the conclusion of the sixth round. D. H. Mugridge, the leader, disposed of a dangerous threat in conquering Bettinger. Present District champion Vladimir Sournin defeated Edward Sperling, while Martin C. Stark kept on even terms with the champion by winning from A. Y. Hesse.

Sournin and Stark encounter each other next Friday and with each struggling to draw up on even terms with Mugridge the game should prove of interest. On the same evening Mugridge encounters Hesse, while Bettinger is paired with Sperling. Play commences at 8 o'clock and the public is invited. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	5½	½	A. Y. Hesse	2	4
Sourdin	4½	1½	Bettinger	1½	4½
Stark	4½	1½	Sperling	0	6

Byler-Knapp Match.

E. M. Knapp, challenger of J. W. Byler, after losing the first two games of their current match, rallied to score two himself, thereby making the result to date a tie. The scores of the third and fourth games appear below, with the annotations of C. C. Bettinger, who acts as referee. The games are contested each Monday evening at the Colonial Club. Match followers are seated in a separate room, where Bettinger keeps the position on an exhibition board and comments on the moves as they are made.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	J. W. Byler.	E. M. Knapp.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
5	B—Kt5	B—K2
6	R—K3	P—B3
7	PxP	KPxP
8	B—Q3	Castles
9	Q—B2	R—K
10	P—KR4 (a)	Kt—B
11	BxKt	BxB
12	Kt—KKt5	P—KKt3
13	Castles QR	B—Kt5
14	Kt—RP (b)	BxR
15	K—B	KxKt
16	P—R5	K—Kt2
17	Kt—K2	B—Kt4
18	Kt—Kt	B—R5
19	PxP	PxP
20	BxP	BxKt
21	B—Q3 (c)	B—Q3
22	Q—K2	Q—B3
23	Q—Kt4 ch	Kt—Kt3
24	R—R5	R—K5 (d)
25	P—B4	RxKP
26	BxKt	QxP (e)
27	R—R7 ch (f)	K—Kt
28	QxQ (g)	BxQ
29	RxP	R—KKt6
30	Resigns	

Notes by C. C. Bettinger.

(a) 10 QR—B or 10 Castles would be more conservative.
(b) This sacrifice is not justified by the position. 14 QR—K is better.
(c) 21 BxR, QxB; 22 PxB, QxP, and black wins easily. White prefers to give up another piece in order to retain some chances for attack.
(d) Black's defense is accurate
(e) Of course, if 26 . . . . QxP ch (?); 27 B—Q3 ch !.
(f) 27 Q—Q7 ch, B—K2, and black escapes.
(g) 28 B—B7 ch, KxR; 29 Q—Kt6 ch, K—R; 30 Q—R5 ch., K—Kt2; 31 Q—Kt6 ch, K—B; 32 Q—Kt8 ch, K—K2, and the white attack is exhausted.

Ruy Lopez.

	E. M. Knapp.	J. W. Byler.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	P—Q3 (a)
5	P—B3	Kt—B3
6	P—Q4	P—QKt4
7	B—B2	B—Kt5
8	B—K3	B—K2
9	QKt—Q2	Castles
10	Kt—B	PxP
11	PxP	Kt—Kt5 (b)
12	B—Kt	P—B4
13	P—QR3	Kt—B3
14	PxP	PxP
15	Q—B2	BxKt
16	PxB	Kt—Q5
17	BxKt	QxB
18	Kt—Kt3	B—Q3
19	Castles	B—K4
20	R—R2	P—B5
21	Kt—B5 (c)	Q—R2
22	Q—Q2	Q—B2
23	Q—Kt5	Kt—K
24	Kt—K7 ch	K—R
25	Kt—Q5	Q—Kt
26	P—B4	P—B3
27	Q—R4	P—Kt4 (d)
28	Q—R6 !	R—B2
29	PxB	QxP
30	Q—R3	P—KKt5
31	Q—KKt3	Q—Kt4
32	Q—B4	Q—Kt2
33	P—QR4 (e)	R—Q
34	PxP	PxP
35	R—R6	P—B4
36	Q—B	K—Kt
37	Kt—B4	Resigns

Notes by C. C. Bettinger.

(a) The Steinitz Defense deferred.
(b) Premature.
(c) This occupation of a strong square practically decides the game in favor of white.
(d) This mistake loses a piece.
(e) Correctly bringing the inactive rook into play.

Solutions to Problems.

The end game, No. 567, by P. A. Larsen, is drawn as follows:

1	B—R7	KxP
2	B—B5	P—R7
3	B—B8	K—B3
4	B—Kt4	P—R8(Q)
5	B—B ch	QxB stalemate

This one was apparently more difficult than intended, for it fooled by far the large majority of the solvers.

Our apologies are extended to Jacob Frech, who was another besides Maj. L. S. Tillotson to submit the correct solution to No. 566. And Henry M. Ward, by inadvertently placing the black B on R7 instead of Kt8, made still another problem out of No. 566. By all means, send it along, Mr. Ward, and don't forget to supply your solution.

Problem No. 568.

By PERCY BOWATER, Pasadena, Calif.
K on KKtsq; Kt on Q5; P on K4.
Black—Three pieces.

White—Seven pieces.
K on KKt2; R on KR5; B on QB3; Kts on KR4 and KB5; Ps on KKt6 and Q5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Classes Varied By Tap Dancing

University Course Proves Popular, and Credits Are Given.

Berkeley, Calif., March 3 (AP). With a rat-tat-tat and a dainty flick of the toe, a 200-pound shotputter strikes off the opening steps. An elderly gentleman echoes the beat with a leg dexterity that belies his 60 years.

This is the semiweekly tap dancing class for men at the University of California. They receive credits toward graduation for it.

It is part of an expanding physical education program, conceived and administered by Prof. Frank Kleeberger, head of the department.

Physical education is noncompulsory at the university now. When its compulsory status was abandoned attendance did not drop, as had been anticipated.

More than 5,000 men students and some 200 faculty and administrative members are engaged in some form of physical education and recreation. The figures nearly double those of the last quarterly report.

Some 40 forms of recreation are listed. They range from table tennis to boxing. Two students are studying polo—on foot. The university does not supply horses.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

In some countries the public health movement stresses genetics, or at least this is true in late years. In others insistence is put on immunization and other procedures directed against bacteria. In still others, health authorities insist on the importance of balanced diets and other elements of the nutrition question. In some, emphasis is put on outings, physical exercise, gymnastics and sports.

It was from the last of these that health had its beginnings, so far as the records show. The beginning, more legendary than otherwise, of the present machinery of health conservation was in Greece. The Greeks knew nothing about bacteria, but they did know of the advantage of personal hygiene. They stressed baths, life in the open and sports as a means of physical development, and, incidentally, of promoting health.

Their climate was a mild one and they could not have had winter sports. Who knows but that they might have withstood their enemies if they had had the advantage of exposure to cold, as did the northern savages who overran the Mediterranean civilizations? There are invigorating influences that result from indulgence in winter sports that are not equaled by the effect of the sports of warmer weather. Skiing, ski jumping, snow shoeing, sledding and skating have peculiar health advantages. They are violent, but most of the heat produced is used in resisting the atmospheric cold.

There is no tendency to artificial fever, a tendency which nature must combat when there is a great bodily exertion in hot weather. Most of the sports enumerated above develop endurance.

In laying plans for war on heart disease, the subject has been analyzed and carefully studied. These analyses show that the heart valves hold up better than the heart muscle. Among the varieties of heart disease that are declining in prevalence and importance are those of the valves. On the other hand, among those increasing in the same particulars are those of the heart muscle. This muscle seems to be getting to have a poorer quality. It appears that the strategy of battle against heart disease requires that the people build up better muscles and especially better heart muscles. The winter sports are good builders of heart muscle.

Aside from the advantages of winter sports on the positive side there are those of another kind. The high sickness rate of winter is dependent considerably upon housing and indoor living conditions. Whatever tends to unhouse people in winter and spring is good for health. To substitute outside air and sunshine for the stagnant air of the indoors, the activity required to keep warm in the open for the lethargy and inactivity of the indoors represents gain from the health standpoint. It is better to stand around and watch ski jumpers than it is to sit by the fire and read about the match.

Paring Cheese.

T. A. A. writes: My wife has the foolish idea that the rind on cheese, particularly Swiss, is poisonous. So she cuts away about an inch of it.

Reply.

There is no reason for cutting away any part of the rind except it be the outer, say, one-eighth inch. The very outer part is liable to have picked up something unwholesome.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Takoma Park League to Meet.

A meeting of the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., will be held tomorrow night at 8 at the home of the president, S. E. Blassingham, 206 Holly avenue.

What Today Means to You

"Pisces."

If March 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 10 a. m., from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

If March 4 is your birthday, it would be advisable not to allow yourself to be over sensitive. You must make allowances for the crude manners and ofttimes abrupt speech of those with whom you come in contact. Many times this is due to their lacking the educational advantgaes you have had, and at other times it is simply caused by a lack of breeding. As your manners are usually affable, and being good natured as well as well liked, some people are naturally envious and are tactless enough not to conceal their feelings.

The woman born on March 4 is never satisfied unless she is engaged in doing something of a useful nature. She is like the busy little bee, always buzzing hither and thither with a definite purpose, and, like the bee, she brings a lot of sweetness into this world. She should marry young, for her parental instincts require her mothering someone all the time. Young children have a special appeal, so an occupation especially adapted for her is kindergarten work or in the Sunday school, where the little ones receive their very first introduction to the simple lessons that help lay the foundation of their spiritual thoughts.

The man born on March 4 has, as a rule, an obsession for detail. Lack of order or discipline is unpardonable in his eyes. He is inclined to be very direct in his manner of speech, and can not tolerate the chap that draws the "long bow" or exaggerates. He is loyal and true to family and friends, and has the highest of ideals.

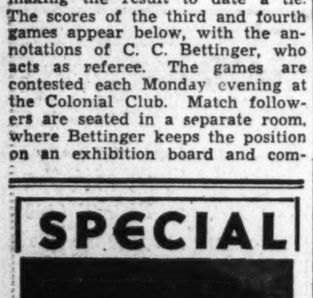
People born on March 4 are generally born with the spirit of Santa Claus. Their beneficence knows no class distinction. They express the truest form of charity, for they are not only liberal with monetary gifts but with kind and sympathetic words and practical forms of encouragement.

Successful people born on March 4:

Isaac Lea, naturalist.
Samuel Slocum, inventor.
John W. Foster, geologist.
Samuel Colman, artist.
Peter Moran, artist.
Rebecca Gratz, philanthropist.

(Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SPECIAL



For Easter . .

Your Picture

. . taken in our popular studio

3 8 x 10 Pictures of you . . . each a different pose $3

—and a—

Fine Miniature of One Pose

Easter Gifts are for the dearest and nearest ones to you—they will cherish a fine picture of you

No Appointment Needed
Photograph Studio . . . . Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone DIstrict 4400

An Unusual Purchase of

Fur Scarfs

At Very Special Prices

$15 *and* $22.50

Soft, flattering fox scarfs and rich brown Kolinsky pelts are in this collection, which includes the colors you want this season to wear with your Spring suit or coat.

Not a great many, but pelts of exceptional quality, and the styles which the new fashions call for . . . we regard this as an unusual opportunity . . . we urge you not to miss it!

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

The Palais Royal Sponsors the Tailored Fashion

Of course you're going to have a suit! A suit, this season, is one of fashion's **"Musts!"** And to show you how on our toes our Fashions Sections really are, we present just one of our new suits, with correct, 1934 accessories.

Her Breton Sailor is of Felt, $5

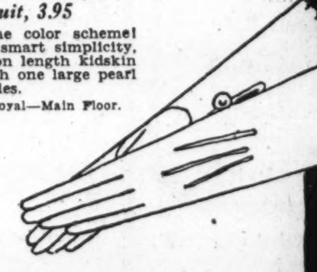
Just right with this suit! She can wear it up, sailor fashion, or down, with a swagger air. It's of fine felt in tan and other spring shades with gros grain ribbon band and binding.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Refreshingly different! Cowl-neck Blouse, $5.95

It softens the suit's severity! From its soft and flattering neck, to the glass buttons that fasten it, everything about this crinkly crepe blouse is NEW! In white aqua, dusty rose or Chartreuse.

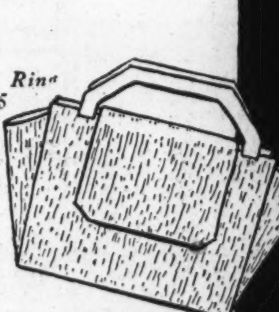
Palais Royal—Third Floor.



The Perfect Glove for Your Suit, 3.95

To carry out the color scheme! Exquisite in its smart simplicity, this fine, 8-button length kidskin glove fastens with one large pearl button. All shades.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



Louise-boulanger's Ring Handle Bag, $5

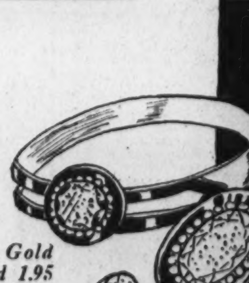
Made to go with a suit! This clever adaptation of a Paris success has imitation shell handles, mirror in the flap and zipper top. It's of rich brown morocco.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Crushed Brown Sealskin Shoes, 6.95

The final, correct touch! Young sealskin converts itself into sleek oxfords with wide side buckles for spring. You'll like the new Continental heels.

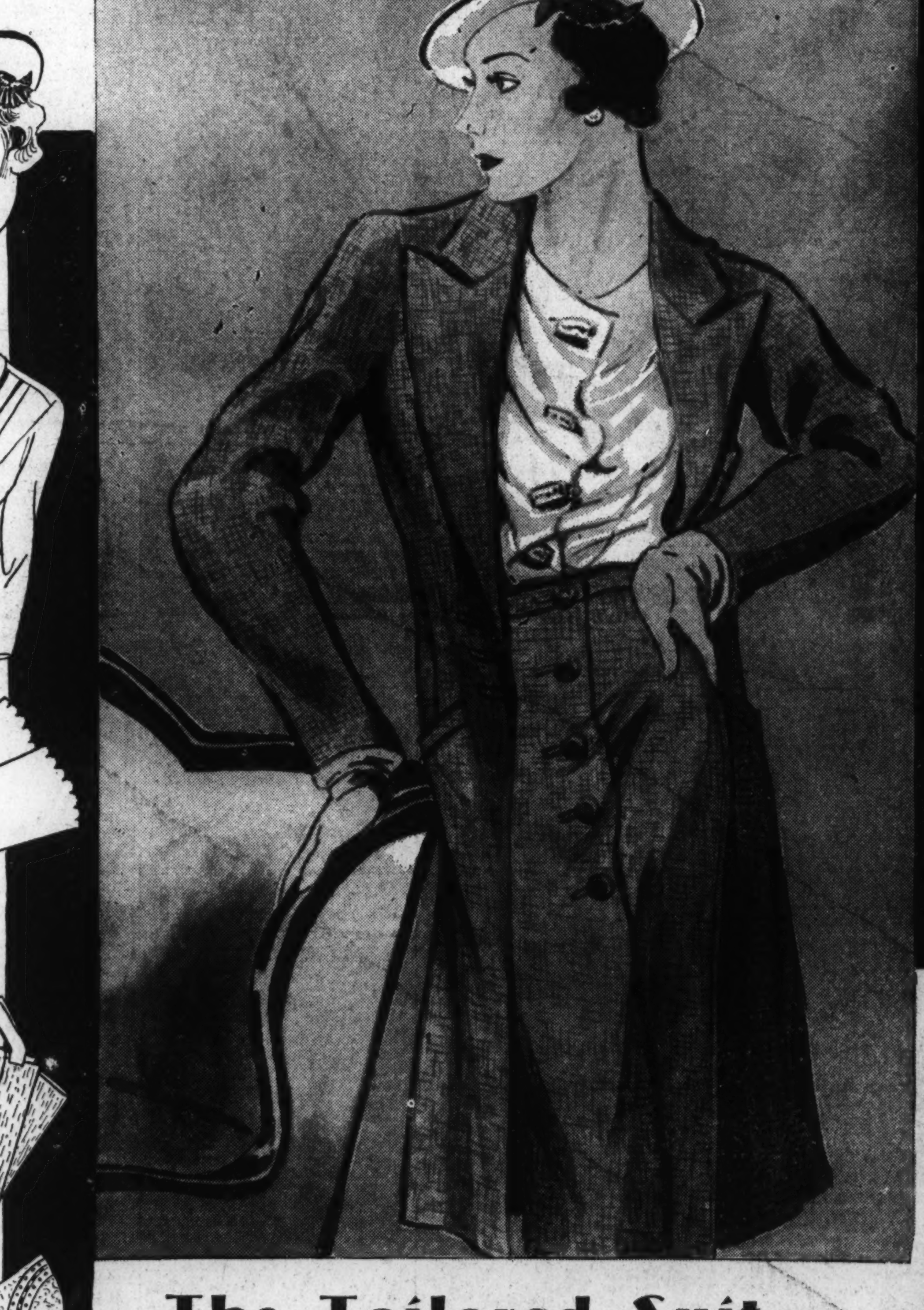
Palais Royal—Second Floor.



A Smart Revival . . . Gold Stone Jewelry, $1 and 1.95

To accent the browns of your suit! Its glistening color and gleaming brown lights give just the touch your costume needs. Quaint oval brooches, 1.95; earrings, $1; bracelets, 1.95.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



The Tailored Suit . . . Spring's High Fashion

$35

Strikingly simple, supremely smart, this charming suit epitomizes the spring mode. Never were suits smarter than they are this year—not in a long time have we seen a smarter suit, at its price, than the model sketched.

Of soft beige toned tweed, the lines are superb. Good tailoring calls for a fine fabric . . . you will find it in this suit. The coat, in the correct three quarter length, depends upon fine workmanship for its distinction. The skirt is a wrap-around model, fastening with large buttons. In misses' sizes.

Other spring suits, with coats of varying lengths, $19.75 to $39.75

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

11TH STREET AT G STREET — The PALAIS ROYAL — DISTRICT 4400

FOURTH SECTION — PAGES
Amusements ... 1, 2, 3
Music, Clubs ... 3, 4, 5, 6
Fraternal ... 6, 7
Army and Navy ... 8
Fashions, Automobiles ... 9, 10
Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

FOURTH SECTION — PAGES
Amusements ... 1, 2, 3
Music, Clubs ... 3, 4, 5, 6
Fraternal ... 6, 7
Army and Navy ... 8
Fashions, Automobiles ... 9, 10
Junior Post Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

Joe Cook Enlivens the Current Week With the Miracle of His Inventive Genius!

A Glance at "Good Old Days" Suggests Perhaps They Were!

By Nelson B. Bell.

PERHAPS, after all, they were the good old days!

I mean to say that in the present period of uncertainty, when a single theater dedicated to the living drama encounters such acute vicissitudes in booking as to render it virtually impossible for its manager to know his attractions beyond the current week, it is with a feeling almost of incredulity that one harks back to that seemingly remote era of not so many years ago when it was possible for the complacent and unharassed director of a so-called legitimate playhouse to wend his tranquil course toward Broadway in late August and at one leisurely sitting book 40 solid weeks of sterling theatrical fare.

Not only that. He could book his 40 weeks with every confidence that, barring acts of God and the public enemy, there would be no cancellations and in the knowledge that every one of his two or three or four competitors in the same community could be sure of an unbroken season of comparable length. These were the fabulous times in which the theater may be said to have been in its heyday. And no wonder.

As one reverts a decade or two or three in the theater his mind's eye skims over a long list of producing firms which, season after season, with unfailing regularity, each placed on Broadway and sent on tour anywhere from one or two to a dozen or more productions of the first rank.

Included among these creative and managerial forces, to mention only a few that spring immediately to mind, were the late Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, the Shuberts, Henry W. Savage, Liebler & Co., of which the directing head for years was George C. Tyler, still an active figure in the theater, whose recollections of the days of which I speak are currently being published in a popular weekly magazine; Wagenhals & Kemper, Henry Miller, Werba & Luescher, Joe Weber, Charles Dillingham, Lew Fields, Daniel Frohman, David Belasco, Winthrop Ames, Harrison Grey Fiske, Cohan & Harris and Lawrence Weber.

If these interests produced no more than two plays or musical offerings each a year—and most of them produced a great many more than that—a season of almost 40 weeks was assured.

Nowadays, a season of half that duration is accepted as a fair average and in many cities that were formerly thriving theatrical centers no legitimate playhouses at all remain for the housing of the living drama, as witness the experience of Miss Katharine Cornell in Montana and one or two other Western States on her present swing around the circle, and Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" in certain States during its recent tour through the South.

The casualty lists are long and disturbing.

* * * *

WITH the number of touring stars of the first rank so few this year that they can be counted on the fingers of one hand, it is both interesting and irritating to contemplate the abundant roster of great and near-great who once trouped up and down the land under the auspices of the adventurous souls who already have been hereinabove celebrated.

The comparative old-timer along the Rialto will encounter no great difficulty in recalling when a Washington season could be relied upon to afford opportunity to revel in the art, artistry and artifices of such a roll of notables as Maude Adams, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, either individually or together in classic repertoire; John Drew, Elsie Ferguson, Billie Burke, William Faversham and Julie Opp, James K. Hackett, Sol Smith Russell, Richard Mansfield, Henrietta Crosman, Ethel Barrymore, Blanche Bates, Frances Starr, Leo Ditrichstein, William H. Crane, Robert Mantell, Louis Mann, Lillian Russell, Grant Mitchell, Maxine Elliott and Nat Goodwin, like Sothern and Marlowe, either in individual vehicles or in joint enterprise; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Bernhardt, Duse, Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, William Gillette, Henry Miller, Margaret Anglin, Nazimova, Ruth Chatterton, Marie Doro, Jeanne Eagels, Willie Collier, Roland Reed, Florence Reed, Annie Russell, Joseph Jefferson, and latterly his sons; Wilton Lackaye, Richard Bennett, Nance O'Neil, Macklyn Arbuckle, Tom Wise, Kyrle Bellew, Olga Nethersole, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Blanche Walsh, Margaret Illington, Viola Allen and so many more that to catalogue their names would be to transcribe the history of the most distinguished chapter in the annals of the American theater.

Where is this "theater" today? Imprinted on celluloid and packed in fire-proof cans!

* * * *

THE musical stage was scarcely less prolific in "names" with which to adorn each passing season.

In the field of musical comedy and operetta who does not remember the gay contributions to the melodious entertainment and unbridled laughter of the Nation of such brilliant artists as Fritzi Scheff, Christie MacDonald, Julia Sanderson, Lillian Russell, Trentini, Lotta Faust, Montgomery and Stone, Raymond Hitchcock, Sam Bernard, Hattie Williams, Al Jolson, Grace LaRue, the Rogers Brothers, Eugene and Willie Howard, Nora Bayes, Jack Norworth, Jefferson de Angelis, Eddie Foy, Emma Carus, Marie Cahill, with her inevitable "long-skirted chorus;" May Irwin, with her robustious humor; George Cohan, Victor Moore, Lew Fields, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Jimmie Powers, Ida Brooks Hunt, Williams and Walker, Cole and Johnson, Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer, Donald Brian, Elsie Janis and Joseph Cawthorn, Ina Claire, Clifton Crawford,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

JOE COOK, JACK OF ALL THEATRICAL TRADES!

Comedian, gymnast, tumbler and juggler, the star of "Hold Your Horses," this week's gay musical satire at the National Theater, occupies a niche peculiarly his own in the American theater. There is no one else quite like him, much to the pride of his native Evansville, Ind. Mr. Cook's inventions, devised solely for the discomfiture of Mr. Dave Chasen, are among the mechanical marvels of the age!

A Coauthor Explains the Dire Need of Constant Cooperation

By Russel Crouse.

PEOPLE keep riding up to me on horseback and asking:

"How do you collaborate?"

"Very nicely, I hope," I always reply, in all truth.

"No," they say, "you don't get the idea. You collaborated with Corey Ford on the new Joe Cook show, "Hold Your Horses," which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night at a $3.30 top, matinees Wednesday and Saturday, didn't you?"

"Yes," I answer, in all truth.

"Well, how do you collaborate?"

"It's a long story," I say.

"Well, we'll be seeing you," they say, and are gone. So I have decided that with such a public demand for the "inside stuff" I will write it all out and try to get somebody to print it and then just give all inquirers a copy of it before they can get away from now on.

As a matter of fact, collaboration is not at all difficult. I say this as one who has just broken the collaboration record for all time. Mr. Ford and I finished the new Joe Cook show the night before its opening and we are still speaking to each other.

It's all the result of cooperation—keeping everlastingly together, it really amounts to in the language of the average man, if any. That has been our slogan from the start—that and "Fifty-fifty, Or Fight."

When we first got the idea for "Hold Your Horses"—it came to us in a dream, by the way—I said to Mr. Corey (that's a form of nickname we have in our organization), I said:

"Mr. Corey, we've got to stick everlastingly together until we get this thing finished."

"That's right, Mr. Russel," said Mr. Corey. And so we went to Joe Cook. He heard us through, patiently, even to the part about close cooperation.

"Mr. Joe," we said, "are you willing to give up everything and work side by side with us and see this thing through? It's the only way we can do it."

"Yes," he said. And I must say that his word was as good as his bond, for the next day he sailed for England, where he spent the entire summer keeping close to us. As I look back on those cozy days it all seems too good to be true. When we got the idea for a scene for Mr. Joe all we had to do was condense it into a four-word cable. The cable company would look all over the British Isles for Joe and find him after only a week or two of searching. Then he would cable back two or three words. It was nice to be able thus to talk things out, to let each side be heard fully.

Finally, however, Mr. Cook — that's another nickname we have for him—came back and it looked for a few minutes there at the pier when we met him as though our close combination was going to be broken up. It was Mr. Ford, however, who saved the day for cooperation.

"I'm going to Hollywood tomorrow," he said. There were six rousing cheers, three each from Mr. Joe and myself. We knew then that our team-work was not to be broken up.

Mr. Ford's word was also as good as Mr. Cook's bond, for the next day he went away to Hollywood.

There followed, of course, several happy months of good hard work. When you're working with a star on a manuscript for him there's nothing jollier than sitting down with him and fitting every line to his personality—especially when he sits down in Lake Hopatcong, N. J., his home, your collaborator sits down in Hollywood, Calif., and you sit down in New York.

We did our sitting down during those carefree days of collaboration by air mail, telegraph and telephone. The telephone company sat down now and then, too. I always managed to get the bill through in time to work on the next scene.

But even the most joyous days must sometime end and before we knew it Mr. Ford was on his way back from Hollywood. We were a pretty crest-fallen lot, I can tell you, when we all three found ourselves here in New York together and only two-thirds of our book finished. Things looked pretty desperate and we all realized that something would have to be done about it.

In all modesty, I must say that it was I who thought of the way out. I didn't tell anybody, however, until everything was all set, which was a couple of days later. Then I marched in to Mr. Joe and Mr. Corey.

"I am sailing tomorrow," I said, "for Iceland."

I must say I didn't get the reaction for which I had hoped.

"Not just for Iceland," they said, in dismay. "Why that means you'll be back in a couple of weeks and we'll have this whole thing to face again."

"As a matter of fact," I continued, "I am sailing for Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Russia and I'll be gone six weeks."

And I was as good as Mr. Joe's and Mr. Corey's bonds put together. I sailed the next day on the M. S. Kungsholm and I feel safe in saying that if I hadn't done so we probably never would have finished the book.

With me in far-away Nishki-Novgorod where I couldn't even be reached by dog-sledge, in distant Helsinfors, where no one knew how to pronounce my name when the boys tried to get me on the transatlantic telephone, in lovely Stockholm, where I pretended not to be able to understand enough Swedish to receive telegrams, we got together for the final drive.

Whenever I thought of it, I came through with helpful cablegrams, such as "How's our second act?" "Sleeping under blankets," "Glad you're not here." "Go chase yourself," &c. Just to help, I left both the boys a fake list of addresses so that their mail and cablegrams never caught up with me. Even Dave Chasen didn't know where I was and let me tell you and many others that in that way Mr. Dave was a great help to us.

So that's the story. We finally came through, of course, and finished the book. But, as you can see for yourself, it was only by close cooperation—keeping everlastingly together.

Joe Cook Goes 'Gay Ninety' in Lively Satire

One of the fastest and most amusing musical comedies of the season, "Hold Your Horses," which had a long run at the New York Winter Garden, and in which Joe Cook, the most versatile of all stars, has proven himself more popular with the public than in anything he has ever done before, opens a week's engagement at the National Theater, Washington, next Monday evening. He has never had a better vehicle for his mad antics and his new and crazy gadgets and mechanical monstrosities.

"Hold Your Horses," in two acts and 24 scenes, is by Russel Crouse and Corey Ford, well-known authors and writers of comedy. Music and lyrics are by Russell Bennett, Robert A. Simon, Louis Alter, Arthur Swanstrom and Ben Oakland. It shows us Joe Cook in new surroundings, for the story concerns itself with that fascinating and colorful period in American history known as the turn of the century.

The tale is of a cab driver who, in spite of himself, finds himself running for mayor on a horsecar platform. Mr. Cook is, of course, the cab driver, driving his leisurely and laugh-making way through a panorama which includes Rector's, Canfield's, the old Bowery, Nigger Mike's, Coney Island and the famous Knickerbocker Hotel bar, and waving, as he goes, to such familiar figures as Diamond Jim Brady, Oscar Hammerstein, Anna Held, Lillian Russell, John L. Sullivan, Stanford White and Enrico Caruso.

Joe Cook leaves his election campaign often enough to present to us his latest and maddest gadgets and inventions. It is impossible to do justice to them by describing them. Who does not see his old-fashioned cab with latest and best improvements, or the Fuller Construction Co. Registering Orchestra, conducted by the inimitable fancy of Mr. Cook, can not grasp them through words.

Mr. Cook is surrounded by a large and imposing cast of 75. Harriet Hoctor, premiere American ballerina, has composed two ballets especially for this show. Others in the star-filled cast are Tom Patricola, famous dancer; Dave Chasen, the greatest of all stooges, right-hand man to Joe Cook; June Odea, Jerry Norris, Dorothy Dare and many others.

On the Perplexing Matter of Prejudging Production Songs

PRODUCERS of musicals and songwriters never get baldheaded. They tear their hair out by the roots long before nature can take its toll of the hirsute adornment.

George White, Jack Yellen, Irving Caesar and Ray Henderson join in a chorus to offer this observation. The occasion was a request to reveal how they determine which of the new songs they offer the public will become "hits."

To cite the folly of picking hits before they have reached the public, Henderson tells of the night he, Buddy DeSylva and Lew Brown sat over a midnight lunch in their Atlantic City hotel and received a hurried plea from Al Jolson to supply him a song for a recording he was to make two days later. Time was so short they could give no prolonged attention to the assignment, and they turned out the tune in two hours' time and sent it air mail to Jolson in Hollywood with regrets in their minds that they were required to penalize the song.

"Perhaps it would be all right," they thought as they mailed it.

The song was "Sonny Boy," one of the all-time big hits to take public fancy.

George White never feels certain about the songs. He uses his best judgment and is right more frequently than most competitors.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Lilian Harvey and Gene Raymond in "I Am Suzanne" (screen). Jans and Whalen in "Artists and Models" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin in "The Ninth Guest" (screen). Reggie Childs and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Henrietta Crosman and Robert Young in "Carolina;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Ida Lupino and Buster Crabbe in "The Search for Beauty," short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

COLUMBIA—Wynne Gibson and Preston Foster in "Sleepers East;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RIALTO—John Boles and Gloria Stuart in "Beloved;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night;" Amos and Andy cartoon comedy and RKO-Pathe News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Elisabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Catherine the Great."

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of a Crime," and Singin' Sam, headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Montgomery in "The Mystery of Mr. X," and Benny Meroff and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RIALTO—Edward Everett Horton and Edna May Oliver in "The Poor Rich."

PALACE—Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March and George Raft in "All of Me."

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson in "Dark Hazard."

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Queen Christiana."

Maurice Greet Plans Notable Pupil Program

At the end of the present term of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts, the students will offer what Mr. Maurice Greet, the director, claims to be the most ambitious program they have yet attempted. Looking back to their previous excellent public performances, Mr. Greet puts himself, as the gunmen say, "on the spot" with this boast, and his present term students will also be compared with, as the race track men say, "past performances."

This public performance of local aspirants to the stage will be given at the National Theater on Sunday night, March 25, and Mr. Greet has arranged a diversified program that will give all of his students an opportunity to display their talents.

There will be scenes from "The Marriage of Kitty," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Sir James M. Barrie's one-act play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" a condensed version of William Shakespeare's "Feast For Fun" and "The Comedy of Errors."

Mr. Greet, nearing a half century of professional work in the theater—like many other stage luminaries who were practically born in their profession—"points with pride" to some "high spots" in his career, which has embraced every branch of theatricals.

He has been a "company manager" and advance agent or, as we would say, a press representative and could tell more theatrical history "off-hand" than we could read out of a book. However, getting back to the "high spots" in Mr. Greet's career: First, his many appearances at Stratford-Upon-Avon, at the Shakespeare Festival performances; secondly, his appearance on the lawn of the White House at a special performance he gave in association with his uncle, Sir Philip Ben Greet, who toured America for many years as head of "The Ben Greet Players." This was an invitation performance at the request of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt.

His third "high spot" was when he became associated with S. E. Cochran, not only the manager of the National Theater but the sponsor of the Clifford Brooke School and, like Mr. Greet, pledged to uphold the traditions of the speaking stage.

Sylvia Sidney Given Her First Dual Role

A dual role, the first of her career, will be played by Sylvia Sidney in "Thirty Day Princess," her next picture, which B. P. Schulberg will produce. Cary Grant will have the supporting lead, providing recovery from his present illness permits.

John Lodge Receives Treasured Heirloom

John Lodge, Marlene Dietrich's home in the East which included leading man in her new production, "Scarlet Empress," received a package of personal effects from his home in the East, which included a family heirloom of considerable historical value.

LILIAN HARVEY,

who has already made a pleasant impression in "My Weakness" and "My Lips Betray," this week occupies the screen at Loew's Fox Theater in her third American-made picture, "I Am Suzanne." In this subject Lew Ayres and John Boles, her former leading men, are replaced by the blonde Gene Raymond, of "Zoo in Budapest" fame.

GENEVIEVE TOBIN,

whose flair for sophisticated romance is equally known to stage and screen, this week appears in "The Ninth Guest," screen feature of the bill at the Earle Theater, in company with a group of able associates, led by Donald Cook and Hardie Albright. The story is an eerie recital of mysterious penthouse murders in wholesale lots.

Items of Interest Concerning People, Plays and Events in the Theater World

Jane Cowl Will Open New Play Here on Mar. 19

Jane Cowl will come to the National Theater on Monday, March 19, in a new play called "Sweet Bells Jangled," in which she will appear here for a week's engagement prior to the New York opening.

The play, which is now in rehearsal in New York, is the first offering of the new producing firm of Seldon Bennett and Shepard Traube, both of whom, however, have been engaged in the business of the theater for some time.

"Sweet Bells Jangled" was written for Miss Cowl by Reginald Lawrence, coauthor of "Man Must Fight," which was seen last season on Broadway and was later made into a picture. He has also collaborated with Rev. John Haynes Holmes in the play entitled "The Purple Testament," which was at one time announced by the Theater Guild.

Miss Cowl, one of the most distinguished actresses of the American stage, has not been seen in Washington for the past several seasons and the news of her coming in "Sweet Bells Jangled" will be welcomed by her large following here among theatergoers.

Young Actress Refutes Libel Of Unkissable

Evelyn Venable, who practically overnight has become known as "Hollywood's only unkissable actress," has been kissed, will be kissed and, what's more, doesn't mind.

For the first time since her arrival in Hollywood, Evelyn last week broke her silence on the matter.

"Because it has reached the point of becoming an off-the-screen embarrassment, I feel that I should make myself clear on this non-kissing talk," she declared. "In the first place, I have been kissed during my stage career and also since I entered motion pictures.

"The first time this happened was in a Shakespearean play in high school.

"Since then I have played in 'Romeo and Juliet' many times—balcony scenes and all. Certainly an actress can not do that without being roundly kissed.

"When I received my motion picture offer I was playing leading stage parts to my liking with Walter Hampden. My career was being shaped on the stage along the line of my desire. So when I conferred with screen executives I naturally wanted to be certain that I would not have to enact roles which might be distasteful to me.

"I felt at that time—and I still feel—that I could not play motion picture roles that called on me to be mauled about throughout reels of sexy sequences.

"Act I will, but not in trashy roles.

"The executives agreed with me, and I came to Hollywood with a 'gentleman's agreement that I would not have to enact sexy parts. This provision is now fully covered in my contract.

"Furthermore, the stories that my father has rigid objections about my being kissed on the screen are all nonsense. He merely felt as I did.

"Through some misunderstanding as to camera angles the story started while I was appearing in 'Cradle Song' that I had refused to allow Kent Taylor to kiss me. On the contrary, he did kiss me—and very convincingly, too.

"When it was revealed that Fredric March kissed me only on the shoulder in 'Death Takes a Holiday' the reports leaped through Hollywood that I had refused to allow him to kiss my lips.

'That's not true either, the fact being that the scenario did not call for a lip kiss because of the strange role Mr. March was playing.

"I am frank to admit I do not go about kissing men off the screen, and I am not seeking kissing parts in pictures, but when such a caress comes my way I will know what to do about it!"

Next Offering On Children's Roster, Mar. 10

Washington Irving's immortal classic, "Rip Van Winkle," is to be the fifth and the next to be the last play to be given here this season by the Children's Theater of New York under the sponsorship of the Women's International League.

It is announced for a single performance Saturday morning, March 10, at the National Theater. Wendell Whitten, remembered here for past performances with Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac," and in New York for his work with Spring Byington in Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure," in "Old Bill, M. P." and "The Countess Maritza," is to play the title role.

Dorothy Slaytor, the Queen in last year's "The Sleeping Beauty," is to play the shrewish Dame Van Winkle. Thus far word has not been received of the other principals of the cast, but it is known there there is to be a real Indian, Starr Jones, or, to give him his Indian name, Ke Ke Ah No Quah (The Boy Who Grew Up Over Night and Became the Head of His Family).

Ke Ke Ah No Quah, although an Indian, comes from a theatrical family. He has for some years presented Indian songs and dances on the white man's stage. In New York his dancing was an important part of "Girl Crazy," "Take the Air," "Circus Princess" and "The Garrick Gayeties."

Although a Children's Theater production, the Women's International League reports that the advance sale promises as many grown-ups as children in the audience.

Artists Appearing Locally This Week or in Future

Jane Cowl, one of the most brilliant stars of the contemporary stage, to be seen at the National soon in "Sweet Bells Jangled."

Mae "Betty Boop" Questel, the "offstage voice" of Betty in the Betty Boop cartoon comedies, who appears on the Earle stage this week, in person.

Importantly cast in the "Artists and Models" revue on the Fox stage this week are the Pardell Sisters. dancers, pictured above.

Social Arbiter Finds No Need Of Regulation

Alice-Leone Moats, the handsome young blonde, who by means of a book with the Victorian title of "No Nice Girl Swears" has managed to squirm onto the pinnacle headed "Social Arbiter for the Younger Generation," found Hollywood a tame resort and easy on the ears.

Brought to the film center by Jesse L. Lasky to serve as technical director on his forthcoming production, "Coming Out Party," in which Gene Raymond will supposedly have such a difficult time choosing the right fork or debutante, Miss Moats was installed in a sumptuous office with a secretary to whom she dictated memoranda.

Having been rewarded for her good work recently by being chosen an associate editor of that socially precise journal, Vogue, Miss Moats now considers herself a professional writer and observer, and what she said went in "Coming Out Party," an expose of social rackets, of which there are reputed to be a goodly number. Miss Moats confessed to having been in the center of that sort of thing for years and could ferret out a social racket with little effort.

Miss Moats' presence in Hollywood was said to be not at all an incongruous one, for Hollywood is allegedly the center of good conduct, whether it be salad or oyster fork, or the correct way to do a square dance. Socially, Miss Moats was figuratively "up a tree," for she found little to criticize in the private lives of our great stars.

Churches Plan Tournament of One-Act Plays

Religious drama will have its innings, as far as a one-act play tournament is concerned, when the committee on religious drama of the Washington Federation of Churches presents its first religious drama tournament, in Foundry Education Building, early in April. The contests will be open to all church drama groups in the city.

A committee appointed by Miss Katharine Wilfley, chairman, to prepare plans and rules for the forthcoming contests will meet Tuesday night of this week, March 6, in Foundry Church Education Building at 8 o'clock to prepare further arrangements for the contests.

Representatives from all churches having drama groups are invited to attend this preliminary meeting, when the subcommittee, comprising Miss Rhoda Watkins, Miss Nell M. Burghaut and Francis Hoffheins, will submit its tentative contest rules for the consideration of those present.

A Glance at "Good Old Days"

Continued from Page 1.

Jess Dandy, the "Prince of Pilsen;" Frank Daniels, Blanche Ring, Fay Templeton, Franklyn Batie, one of the better barytones, always cast in Al Jolson's Winter Garden productions; Kittie Doner, Cissie Loftus, Vesta Tillie, Trixie Friganza, Hazel Dawn, Valeska Suratt, Elizabeth Brice and Charlie King, Herbert Cawthorn, Frank Tinney, Lina Abarbanel, Bessie Clayton, Marilyn Miller, Truly Shattuck, Edna Wallace Hopper, Marguerite Clark, DeWolf Hopper, Ward and Vokes, Alice Nielson, Gaby de Lys, Harry Pilcer, Tyler Brook, Bernard Granville, Bickel and Watson, Anna Held, Marie Dressler, Julian Eltinge and so on, ad lib and ad infinitum.

Were is this "theater" today? Coming into your loudspeaker under the sponsorship of the Hand-Crocheted Iron Ingot Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.!

* * * *

NO less pronounced has been the metamorphosis that has taken place in the less-pretentious realms of stock.

Despite the wealth of entertainment available to the theatergoing public in these parlous days of one, two, three or four decades ago, the between-seasons lull, nevertheless, was productive of stock companies of extraordinary merit and rich capabilities.

It is easily within the memory of those still living that when the old Columbia Players, boasting such names as Charlotte Walker, Wilton Lackaye, Guy Standing—now Sir Guy, of England's peerage; Hilda Spong, A. H. Van Buren, Dorothy Bernard, Everett Butterfield, Jessie Glendenning, George Barbier, Carrie Thatcher, Julia Dean, Paul McAllister, Orme Caldara and all the other favorites that used to make up the personnel of that admirable company, habitually attracted profitable patronage throughout the long summer months, the National did no less with the excellent musical stock company operated for comparable lengths of time during the heated term by the late Milton and Sargent Aborn.

The Aborn Light Opera Company specialized in the frothier comic operas and musical comedies for the interpretation of which were recruited the foremost artists in their lines—singers whose names graced the programs of the old Bostonians and other organizations of the first rank active during the regular winter seasons.

To many who would welcome a return of some such gifted group, the performances of Eugene Cowl, Blanche Morrison, Forrest Huff, Fritzi Von Busing, Huntington May and their numerous associates still are fresh and fragrant memories.

The present state of the theater being what it is, any manager is fortunate if he can survive a brief spring and summer season without sustaining an appreciable monetary loss, no matter what the artistic success of his venture may bring him in the way of pride of achievement. Organized crafts essential to the backstage operation of a theater, stock or not; musicians, rentals, players' salaries, shortened working hours, all these factors have contributed to the vast increase in overhead and the proportionate scaling down of profits—if any.

* * * *

MR. STEPHEN E. COCHRAN, whose National Theater Players are recognized as one of the foremost stock organizations in America, is heroically planning to carry on again this spring, in spite of the discouraging experiences of the past two years.

It is highly probable from the present outlook that when his "little season" does open—probably in April—an entirely new group of faces will greet the faithful from across the footlights. Clifford Brooke, for many seasons the director of the National Theater Players, has been lured away to the motion picture studios and will not be among those present. There is some tentative thought that his successor may be Addison Pitt, whose name is not strange to those who remember the early days of the troupe.

Under Mr. Pitt's guidance will in all probability be a completely new organization of skilled players, less familiar to Washington audiences, perhaps, than the recent roster, but no less competent to present performances of sterling plays on a par with any in the country. But it is all very different from the 1900s, 'teens and twenties.

Perhaps, after all, they WERE the good old days!

Third Leading Role Given to McLaglen

Victor McLaglen has been signed for his third consecutive leading role at the Paramount studios. Now heading the cast of "The Man Who Broke His Heart," in which he started the day after completing a costarring role with Edmund Lowe in "No More Women," McLaglen will start in "Murder at the Vanities" immediately upon completion of his present assignment.

"Murder at the Vanities" is the picture for which Earl Carroll has brought the eleven most beautiful Broadway girls to Hollywood.

Comic Writes Lines But Plays Straight

Although he writes the comedy patter used by himself and Gracie Allen, George Burns, of the Burns and Allen team, now in "Six of a Kind," never tries to get any of the pair's laughs.

When they first met a number of years ago, Burns had his own act and needed a girl to play "straight" to his laugh lines. He hired Gracie. At the first tryout, however, the audience laughed only at the way she asked the questions and never at his funny answers. They switched parts for good the next day.

The Weird Fan Mail Gadgets That Come for Picture Stars

ONE week's grist of letters and packages passing throught the fan mail department of a Hollywood studio would furnish sufficient research material to keep a psychologist occupied for a year, according to Marion Brooks, a young lady who sorts and distributes such postal offerings for the stars at Paramount.

For no one as yet has explained the emotions which underly the fans' devotion; emotion expressed, within seven days, in an assortment of gifts ranging from a very elaborate device for pinning on corsages which was sent to Marlene Dietrich, to a fully dressed Belgian peasant doll addressed to Gary Cooper, Miss Brooks points out.

Similarly, there has been no satisfactory explanation of the reasoning of the horde of people who spend hour after hour and no little money creating various gadgets in the hope they may obtain permission to use stars' names in their marketing and so win a fortune quickly and easily.

The corsage fastener, sent to Miss Dietrich, came from the designer, with the usual request for support.

The doll was sent to Gary Cooper, not as a commercial propostion but as a sincere gesture of friendliness by a girl in Brussels. It is dressed in the historic peasant dress of that country, fashioned by hand and in intricate detail, although the doll is only 7 inches tall.

Dorothea Wieck's mail recently included a letter from a girl in New York, from whom the star some time ago received a beautifully bound book on philosophy. The letter contained a ten-dollar bill. Begging Miss Wieck not to take offense, the girl explained that she was very lonely, had no one in the world to whom she could give anything and, so that she might enjoy the spirit of anniversary giving, she would be happy if the star would buy herself ten dollars' worth of flowers.

To Mae West, among other things, was sent a large color sketch of a Kewpie, its middle swathed in a gay sash and its features a replica of those of the star.

Miss West's fans take a keen delight in sending in clippings from all over the country.

Miss Dietrich recently received a combination of hat and scarf for sports wear which may be adjusted in all sorts of variations to meet the exigencies of any weather. It includes, among other things, a sort of visor which forms a windshield effect to protect the eyes and a novel sort of hairpin to insure it's remaining in place during windstorms.

Claudette Colbert just the other day received a china ash tray from a dentist in Australia, inscribed with a message of greeting from that country.

Randolph Scott's mail last Christmas included a bright orange tie from a Middle Western town. It had been carefully cleaned and pressed!

A youthful admirer of Carole Lombard carved her likeness and her name, in very fine lines, on a horse chestnut and sent it to her.

And Baby LeRoy has just received a letter which he will be able to enjoy when he becomes old enough to recollect the days when he first became a "big shot." The salutation reads: "Dear Mr. LeRoy."

Tonight Marks Annual Dinner Of Play Group

The second annual drama dinner, sponsored by the Community Center Department, in honor of the one-act play tournament, its committee, its judges, its participants and its winners, will be held tonight at 9 o'clock, in the Parrot Tea House, 1701 Twentieth street northwest.

The dinner will be strictly informal and the program of the occasion will be equally so, but with C. Melvin Sharpe as toastmaster, dramatic editors as speakers, and the winning groups of the tournament's eight years heard briefly on "The Year We Won," interspersed with music by such popular singers as Fred East and Bill Raymond, a good time is anticipated by the considerably more than 75 drama enthusiasts who have made reservations.

The fact that "anybody who wants to may speak as he will" is sure to bring out a lively discussion of drama as it is, and as it ought to be. Miss Hannah Stolar, representing the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Association; Denis E. Connell, representing the former Central Community Company; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, representing the Arts Clubs; Arthur Rhodes, representing the Troupers of East Washington Community Center, and Mrs. Auroro Poston, representing the Columbia Players, will take part in the program.

And there will be others.

Popular Laugh Piece Is Being Played Locally

The fourth and last season's production of the Montgomery Players will be "Good-by Again," to be presented Saturday, April 14, 1934, in the auditorum of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School under the direction of Richard W. Westwood.

"Good-by Again" is one of the popular modern comedies which enjoyed a tremendous Broadway success and was later produced successfully in motion pictures.

The cast for the players' production includes Leonel Dick, Mary W. Daub, Martha S. Williams, Harrison Hathaway, Stanley E. True, Thomas P. Dowd, Irving M. Day, Helen Hathaway, David Betts and Ralph S. Fowler. Several minor roles are yet to be filled.

The stage setting for the production will be under the supervision of Dolph Bishop and F. B. Eldridge, and Mrs. McLeod Maurice will arrange the properties.

Prepares For A New Career

Libby Holman, "torch singer," who was widowed by the bullet which killed Z. Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions, is studying dramatics for what is believed to be an intended Broadway comeback.

In a select class of 12 pupils, she is treading the path which has been beaten to the door of the Hedgerow Theater, in the beautiful little rose valley 25 miles outside Philadelphia.

Jasper Deeter, head of the theater where Ann Harding got her start, directs the class. The husky-throated Broadway star is a "proficient pupil," he says.

Films in Work For Columbia Promise Merit

"Twentieth Century," the riotous Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy which kept Broadway in an uproar during its run in New York, will go into production this week at Columbia Studios, with Howard Hawks directing.

John Barrymore, starred, will be surrounded by a cast which includes Carole Lombard, in the leading feminine role, and with Roscoe Karns, Walter Connolly, Etienne Girardot, George E. Stone, Dale Fuller and Edward Edgar already cast in supporting places. Karns will be seen as the boisterous press agent, Connolly as the business manager and Girardot as Clark, the religious fanatic.

Following "Twentieth Century" within 24 hours, "The Party's Over" will go into production, with Walter Lang directing this S. K. Lauren adaptation of Daniel Kusell's play.

Within a few days Grace Moore will step before the cameras in her first production for Columbia, a picture as yet untitled. It will be from an original by Charles Bashan and Dorothy Speare, with Victor Schertzinger, noted musician and director, at the megaphone.

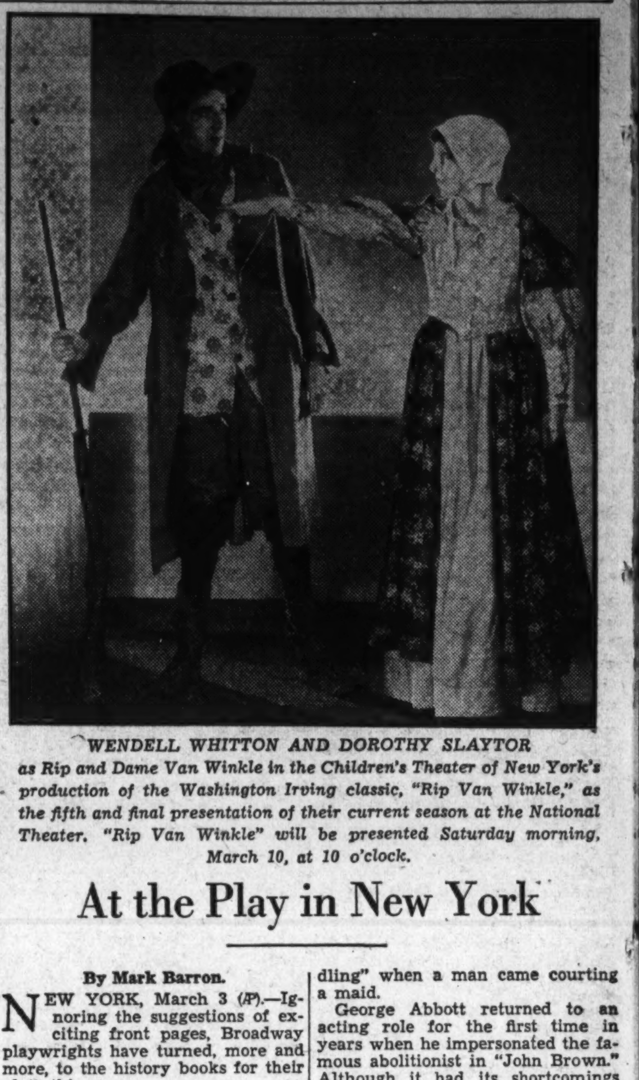
The Moore vehicle has already aroused considerable interest in Hollywood. It is not a musical in the accepted sense of the word, for it will introduce but one new song, which Schertzinger has already written, and it is totally devoid of chorus routines and dancing girls. The glorious Moore voice will be heard in the new selection and in the pick of operatic numbers. These will include an aria from "La Traviata," one from "Carmen," the sextette from "Lucia" and "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly."

Three other productions are scheduled to start as fast as stage space can be found for them. These are "The Most Precious Thing in Life," an adaptation of the Travis Ingham story which Lambert Hillyer will direct: "Whom the Gods Destroy," which will present Columbia's great character actor, Walter Connolly, in his first stellar role, and "The Hell Cat," an original by Fred Niblo, jr., and Adele Buffington.

United Artists Expand Abroad

Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists and Twentieth Century Pictures, arrived in New York recently after several weeks in Europe and announced that he had arranged for the production of 20 feature photoplays in England. London Films, headed by Alexander Korda, who made "The Private Life of Henry the VIII," will make eight of the features and British and Dominions will produce 12.

Douglas Fairbanks, sr., will return to the United States in June, Mr. Schenck announced. Fairbanks is now a member of the board of directors of London Films.



WENDELL WHITTON AND DOROTHY SLAYTOR
as Rip and Dame Van Winkle in the Children's Theater of New York's production of the Washington Irving classic, "Rip Van Winkle," as the fifth and final presentation of their current season at the National Theater. "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented Saturday morning, March 10, at 10 o'clock.

At the Play in New York

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP).—Ignoring the suggestions of exciting front pages, Broadway playwrights have turned, more and more, to the history books for their plots this season.

Two new dramas, "Ragged Army" and "Yellow Jacket," plucked their inspiration direct from the mellowing pages of American history.

"Ragged Army," which is something of a fantasy, considers what would happen if George Washington were to return to New England today.

A patriotic group is staging a Revolutionary pageant which they hope may be an object lesson to the striking mill workers in their town. There appears the ghost of old Gen. Timothy Page, who revives his "ragged army" from the grave to assure the group that their ancestors were workers, like the millhands, struggling for social and economic freedom. The acting of Lloyd Nolan is the best feature of the play.

THE heroic struggles of Walter Reed to conquer the ravages of yellow fever is the subject of "Yellow Jacket," which Sidney Howard wrote after reading the chapter on this tropical disease in Paul de Kruif's book, "Microbe Hunters."

Incidentally, this is Howard's second play to open on Broadway within a week. His dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," which had its premiere last Saturday, already is one of the town's new smash hits.

The current box office leader among dramas is "Mary of Scotland," which has Helen Hayes in the title role of that romantically tragic story of the futile fight of the pretty Stuart sovereign to hold her throne against the plotting of Elizabeth.

Dennis King, who has often enough been the hero of historical musical extravaganzas, returns to a straight play in "Richard of Bordeaux." The author is listed as Gordon Daviot, who, it turns out, is a Scotch school mar'm.

ONE of the long-run comedy successes of the season is "The Pursuit of Happiness," a hilarious farce of Revolutionary days. Although it is based on the use of Hessian troops in the Revolutionary War, its funnier moments revolve about the custom of "bundling" when a man came courting a maid.

George Abbott returned to an acting role for the first time in years when he impersonated the famous abolitionist in "John Brown." Although it had its shortcomings as a play (it lasted only a couple of performances), it attempted a detailed explanation of why Brown attempted his futile invasion of the South at Harpers Ferry just before the Civil War.

Musical Treat In March With Maria Jeritza

A notable musical event will occur at the National Theater on March 26, when Mme. Jeritza, the internationally famous operatic star, makes her debut in light opera in this country, in Rudolf Friml's new operetta, "Annina."

This will be Mr. Friml's first score since "The Three Musketeers." The book of the operetta is by Rowland Leigh and William Thiele, with lyrics by Mr. Leigh. Mr. Thiele, who is a well known Vienna director, was brought to this country to stage the play.

Allan Jones, noted American tenor, will have the role opposite the celebrated driva. Others in the cast include, Andrew Tombes, Louise Mele, Jack Good, Robert Lee Allen, Marie Hunt and Jules Epailly. There will be a mixed chorus of over 50 voices and a large dance ensemble.

The Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert are presenting "Annina."

AMUSEMENTS

Sophie BRASLAU
Famous Contralto Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SUN., MAR. 11, 4 P. M.
Tickets, 50c to $1.50. Box Office, Garfinckel's, NA. 7730. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
2ND WEEK!
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
COMING
"CATHERINE the GREAT"
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Elizabeth BERGNER

HELD OVER!
The Musical Romance of a Century!
2ND GLORIOUS WEEK!
JOHN BOLES
SINGS AGAIN in "BELOVED"
with GLORIA STUART
RIALTO 9th at G

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
Doors Open 1:30
NOW SHOWING
OWEN DAVIS' "NINTH GUEST"
WITH GENEVIEVE TOBIN
On Stage REGGIE CHILDS & HIS ORCHESTRA • BETTY BOOP IN PERSON

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
CREAM of the BEAUTY CROP
SEARCH FOR BEAUTY
EXOTIC GIRLS! TARZAN-LIKE MEN!
Doors Open 1:30

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S FOX PHONE ME. 5001
Lilian HARVEY
GENE RAYMOND in "I AM SUZANNE"
with LESLIE BANKS
PODRECCA'S PICCOLI MARIONETTES
Stage ARTISTS AND MODELS
A GORGEOUS BROADWAY MUSICAL
with JANS & WHALEN
JIMMY SAVO
FRIDAY
ANN HARDING in "GALLANT LADY"
Stage
Benny Meroff & Orch.

LOEW'S PALACE PHONE ME. 5001
JANET GAYNOR
Lionel BARRYMORE
in "Carolina" A FOX PICTURE
COMING
Fredric March
Miriam Hopkins
in "All of Me"

Loew's COLUMBIA PHONE ME. 5001
25c & 40c ALL DAY
NOW
Wynne GIBSON • Preston FOSTER
"SLEEPERS EAST"

NATIONAL
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
Nights, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10
Mats., Wed. & Sat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c.
AMERICA'S FUNNIEST COMEDIAN
JOE COOK
PRESENTS HIMSELF TO THE LAUGHING PUBLIC
"HOLD YOUR HORSES"
COMPANY OF 100
A MUSICAL RUNAWAY IN 21 SCENES
with HARRIET HOCTOR AND HER CORPS DE BALLET
50 GORGEOUS GIRLS
TOM PATRICOLA—DAVE CHASEN
JUNE O'DEA—JERRY NORRIS
DOROTHY DARE—CHARLES SENNA

TODAY—MAT. 2:30. EVE. 8:30
MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE
"The Sensation of a Generation"
Box Office Open 10 A. M. Tickets $1.10 to $3.30

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe Here Today for Two Performances at National Theater

Troupe Returns to New York After Washington Appearance

Youthful Dancers Complete Successful Road Tour; to Play Metropolis Another Month; Called Reincarnation of Diaghilev Group.

Coming from a seven weeks' engagement in New York City and a remarkably successful road tour, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will give two performances in the National Theater this afternoon and evening before returning to New York for another month's stay. Virtually a reincarnation of the Diaghilev Ballet Russe, this new troupe is being welcomed everywhere by enthusiatic houses.

Leonide Massine, formerly with the Diaghilev organization, heads this company of young dancers, many of whom range from 16 to 20. Massine, who is still in his early thirties, began his career in Stravinski's "Petrushka" and rose rapidly to stellar rank. His authoritative position as a choreographer may be judged from the fact that he was chosen to stage the production of "Le Sacre du Printemps" in the Metropolitan Opera House with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The other "veteran" of the troupe is Leon Voizikovski, who was with Diaghilev for 14 years and later danced in Anna Pavlova's company. The young members of Monte Carlo group are David Lichine, Andre Eglevski, Yurek Shabelevski, Irina Baranova, Tatyana Ryabushinska, Tamara Tumanova, Nina Vershinina and Alexandra Danilova. The company carries its own orchestra, which is directed by Efrem Kurtz, a conductor well known in Europe.

Classical Ballets Included.

The programs to be given today will include both classical ballets and the latest continental choreography. In the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, will be presented "Les Sylphides," with music by Chopin; "La Concurrence" ("Competition"), with book and costumes by Andre Derain and music by the French modernist, Georges Auric, and "Le Beau Danube," with book and costumes by Massine and the music of Johann Staruss the younger, orchestrated by Roger Desormiere.

At the evening performance at 8:30 o'clock, the ballets will be Schumann's "Carnaval," "La Scuola di Ballo" ("School of the Dance"), with choreography arranged by Massine from a comedy of Carlo Goldoni and music arranged by Jean Francaix from dances by Boccherini; and "Le Beau Danube"—repeated because it has proved to be hit of the entire repertoire.

The setting and costumes for "Le Beau Danube," designed by Vladimir Polunin and Count Etienne de Beaumont after the paintings of Constantin Guys, present the atmosphere of Vienna at the time when Johann Strauss was the living "waltz king." Leonide Massine takes the leading role of a uniformed hussar, and his assisting ballerina principals are Alexandra Danilova and Irima Baronova.

An Old-Fashioned Dance.

"Les Sylphides" is an old-fashioned ballet danced to melodies of Chopin against a background suggestive of a landscape by Corot. Tatyana Ryabushinska, whose beauty and grace have been praised by many critics, is one of the principal dancers, together with Danilova, Baronova and Paul Petrov.

"La Concurrence" is a satiric comedy based on the rivalry between two ladies' tailors in a provincial city. The efforts of these costumiers to take trade away from each other form the basis of the plot. Principal dancers in this ballet are Borovanski, Psota, Vershinina and Petrov.

Schumann's romantic "Carnaval" music is thrice familiar, and should prove most enjoyable. The costumes and settings were designed by Leon Baskt. Massine, Danilova, Vershinina and Petrov take the leading roles.

Other dances by Boccherini besides the familiar Minuet will be heard in "La Scuola di Ballo," in which the principal parts will be taken by Voizikovski, Borovanski, Petrov, Ryabushinska and Massine.

Coolidge Series To Be Broadcast

More in Chamber Music Series Scheduled.

Radio listeners who have been enjoying the Monday afternoon broadcasts of chamber music sponsored and financed by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress will be interested in the following resume of the concerts yet to come. The concerts take place from 4:45 to 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon William Kroll and Frank Sheridan will be heard in a program of sonatas for violin and piano over the network of the National Broadcasting Co.; Beginning March 12, the concerts will be broadcast through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting Co.; on that date the program will be played by the London String Quartet.

On March 19 will be heard the Barrere Trio (George Barrere, flute; Horace Britt, cello, and Carlos Salzedo, harp); March 26, the Gordon String Quartet; April 2, the Vecchi Singers, conducted by Margaret Dessoff; April 9, the Musical Art Quartet; April 16 the Kroll-Prinz-Sheridan Trio; April 23, Jacques Gordon and Harold Bauer in violin and piano sonatas; April 30, the New York String Quartet; May 7, the Maganini Chamber Symphony.

Between April 7 and 12, the Coolidge Foundation will present the London String Quartet in a series of four Beethoven concerts at each of the following colleges: Vassar, Wellesley and Smith. Between May 12 and 21, the Pro Art Quartet, under the auspices of the Coolidge Foundation, will give a series of three concerts at each of the following places: Princeton University, Bryn Mawr College and Peabody Conservatory of Music.

D. C. Organists' Guild Meets Tomorrow Night

A meeting of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. Louis Potter will play an organ recital, after which the business meeting will take place in the Parish House.

Mr. Potter's program will consist of a group of compositions by Bach, a group by Franck, and works by three American composers: Thatcher, McAmis and Sowerby. He will be assisted by Bertha Morgan, contralto soloist of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Recital Planned At Kenwood Club

Music Program to Begin at 5 This Afternoon.

Elizabeth Gardner Coombs will present at the Kenwood Country Club this afternoon Yvonne Ravel, coloratura soprano, and Marvin A. Gardner, bass-barytone, assisted by Martha Lynn Davenport, violinist. Mrs. Coombs will be the accompanist in the following program, which begins at 5.

"Swiss Echo Song" .... Eckert
"The Blue Danube" .... Strauss
"The Little Damosel" .... Novello
Miss Ravel.
"I Must Down to the Seas Again." Densmore
"Little Boy Blue" .... Nevin
"Evening Star," from "Tannhauser." Wagner
Mr. Gardner.
"Chinese Lullaby" .... Bowers
"Will You Remember?" .... Romberg
Miss Ravel and Mr. Gardner.
"Guitarre" .... Moszkowski
"Romance" .... Wieniawski
"From the Canebreak" .... Gardner
Miss Davenport.
"I Love Life" .... Mana Zucca
"Little Gray Home in the West" .... Lohr
"Il Lacerato Spirito," from "Simon Boccanegra" .... Verdi
Mr. Gardner.

The Music Calendar.

Today.

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, National Theater, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Benefit concert for Jesuit Seminaries, Gonzaga College Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Monday.

U. S. Navy Band, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Washington String Quartet, residence Frank Frost, 4 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Elwood Backenstoss, piano recital, Stoneleigh Court, 8:15 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

U. S. Navy Band, 4 p. m.

Dora Lappin, soprano; Norman Frauenheim, pianist, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Gertrude Martin, violin recital, Howard University, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band, 11 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Helen Ware, violinist; Louis Potter, pianist. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band, 11 a. m.

Friday.

U. S. Marine Band, 3 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

Adult chorus, of Calvary Baptist Sunday School. Annual concert, Woodward Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Lisa Gardiner Dancers, Central High School, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Sophie Braslau, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Concerts Planned By Asbury Choir

Series on Life of Christ to Begin March 11.

A series of three concerts, relating in song the life of Christ, will be given by the choir of the Francis Asbury M. E. Church. Selections of solos and choruses from 10 oratorios will be used, interspersed with Scriptural readings to organ accompaniment.

The first of these concerts, "The Prophecy," will be given the evening of March 11; the second, "The Life," on Easter Sunday evening, April 1, and the third, "The Fulfillment," on the evening of April 22.

The soloists and assisting artists will be Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano; Helen Marie Koontz, contralto; Kilsworth Condrin, tenor; Fred C. Schaefer, basso; Allan H. Watson, organist; Richard M. Tabor, pianist, and Stuart J. Dewey, trumpeter.

Rubinstein Rehearsal Is Set for Tuesday

Next Tuesday the Rubinstein Club will hold its regular monthly rehearsal in the Fairfax room of the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m. One hour later the following program will be presented for the members of the club and guests who wish to attend:

"Come, Sing to Me" (Thompson), Dr. and Mrs. Tracy Ttler; "Three for Jack" (Squire), Tracy Tyler; "Chere Nuit" (Bachelet), "Ich liebe Dich" (Grieg), "Liebestraum" (Liszt), Mrs. Everill Murphy; Etude in A flat major (Chopin), Emilie Gray; "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" (Saint-Seans), "Love's a Merchant" (Carew), Agnes Fealy.

American Artist

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Helen Ware, violinist, who will give a series of sonata recitals with Louis Potter, pianist.

Future Artists Listed For Friday Morning Club

At the first March meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club, held in Barker Hall last Friday, the program contained piano solos by Evelyn Monico, songs by Esther Holden Bibber, and sonatas for violin and viola by Helen LeFevre Lyon and Mary Park Clements.

This week's program will be presented by Hazel Bibson Wood, soprano; Willa Semple, pianist, and Evelyn Scott and Marjorie Davis, who will play Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso" for violin and piano. On March 16 a joint recital will be given by Gretchen Hood, soprano, and Margaret Tolson, pianist. At the meeting March 23 the artists will be Katherine Riggs, harpist; Henry Gregor, pianist, and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso.

Violin and Piano Duet to Give 3 Recitals Here

Helen Ware and Louis Potter to Start Sonata Series Wednesday.

Helen Ware, violinist, and Louis Potter, pianist, will give a series of three sonata recitals in Barker Hall at 8:30 on the Wednesday evenings of March 7, March 21, and April 11. The first program next Wednesday will consist of Beethoven's Sonata in G major, Op. 96; the Brahms Sonata in A major, Op. 100; and Karl Goldmark's Suite in E major, Op. 11.

On March 21 the two musicians will present Bach's Sonata No. 1, in B minor, and the first Washington performance of a Sonata, Op. 10, by Akos von Buttykay. Mr. Potter alone will be heard in the B minor piano sonata of Chopin. The third program on April 11 will contain the Franck Sonata, Mozart's Sonata No. 3 in D major, and Bach's Sonata No. 1 in D minor for violin alone.

Helen Ware is seldom heard in Washington, although she plays a goodly number of engagements in other cities every season. At her appearance here last November, she impressed her hearers with her thorough musicianship and sympathetic readings. Louis Potter ranks as one of the best resident pianists.

Young N. Y. Violinist To Play at Howard U.

Gertrude Martin, violinist, will give a recital next Tuesday evening in Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, at 8:15 o'clock, as one of the attractions in the university concert course. Miss Martin is a talented young musician of New York City who has made extensive concert tours. She will be accompanied by Carl Diton, composer-pianist, in the following program:

Sonata in D minor for violin and piano .... Brahms
Violin Concerto in D major (2 movements) .... Beethoven
"Un poco trieste" .... Suk
"Burleska" .... Suk
"Danse Espagnole" from "La Vida Breve" .... De Falla-Kreisler
"Lotus Land" .... Scott-Kreisler
"Danse Rituelle du Feu," De Falle-Kochanski.

American Contralto Coming Here

Sophie Braslau, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra March 11 in Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo."

Notes of Music World

Ethel B. Athey presented Wilbur, Evelyn, Herbert and Frances Wagner in a piano recital last Friday evening in her studio. The assisting soloist was Mrs. Warren Wagner, soprano, mother of the four students.

The Bekefi Institute of Dance and Music will present a visitors day program next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Among those appearing will be Lila Zalipsky, Charline Springsguth, Maurice Deleporte and Billy Lytell.

A prize of $100 is offered by the Caravan (youth section of the New History Society) for the best setting of a poem entitled "The Song of the Caravan." The judges will be Clemente de Macchi, Milan E. Trost and a committee of the Caravan. Detailed information of the contest, which will close May 15, may be obtained from the secretary, Miss Rouhieh Jones, 132 East Sixty-fifth street, New York.

T. Guy Lucas announces that the third Lenten organ recital in St. John's Church will be given tomorrow evening at 8:15 by Louis A. Potter, assisted by Bertha Morgan, contralto. The program will include a group of Bach numbers and three new works by American composers.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a program of British music today at 5 p. m. in All Soul's Church (Unitarian).

The guest soloists at the studio of Felicia Rybier, pianist, last Wednesday were Edwin Rogers, barytone, and Yvonne R. Shanley (Yvonne Ravel), coloratura soprano. They were accompanied by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs in a program including a group of modern songs and a duet from "Rigoletto."

Erbin G. Thomas, barytone, was the soloist yesterday at the meeting of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association in the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. He was accompanied by Emilie Margaret White in two groups of songs.

The Von Unschuld University of Music announces a piano recital to be given next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Stoneleigh Court by Elwood Backenstoss, a pupil of Mme. Marie von Unschuld, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of music.

Under its new president, Edward Dawson, the Ten o'Clock Club (Edward Macdonald, director) is resuming its series of concerts. The first will be given next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Louise Loetsch Foust will present a program of piano compositions before the Esmu Club next Wednesday evening at the Cleveland Park studios of Etta Schmid Wells. Betty Evans, 8-year-old piano student of Mrs. Wells, will play for the Esmu Club March 10.

The Felicia Rybier Music Club will give a musicale and card party next Wednesday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. Norman Smiler. The artists will be Felicia Rybier and Alexander Levin.

Piano pupils of Norman Frauenheim will present a program of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Moszkovski, Liszt and Debussy at the regular music hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters. Those taking part are Isabel Squibb, Celeste Pelton, Helen Morris, Emilie Mann, Henrietta Halam, Ralph Siegel, Warren Sweeney and Dr. William Peran.

2 Young Pianists Given Spring Festival Honor

At the third concert by the Junior Clubs of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, Helen Large and Amelita Alfaro, pianists, were chosen by the judges to play at the spring festival. Honorable mention was given to Walter England. The judges were Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Fanny Henbest and Florence Vincent Yeager.

Other young people taking part in the concert were Margaret Smith, Florence Porter, Mary Greene, Lucille McDowell, Helen Banks, Vera Wendal, Dorothy Fay Loftus, Charlotte Mataja, Lila Zalipsky and Charline Springsguth.

Art Forum American Recital Is Postponed

The recital of American music scheduled for this evening by the International Art Forum has been postponed to a date later in the month.

The Forum's next program will be presented Sunday evening, March 18, at the Admiral. Operatic selections will be sung by Regina Vicarino, soprano; Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano, and Kroom Bagranov, tenor. Instrumental numbers will be played by Amelia Conti, harpist, and Domenico Iascone, flutist.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF MARCH 4.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy	Kay Francis in "Mandalay." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Satire.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Satire.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray" Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray" Comedy.	Fray Wray in "Madame Spy." Comedy, Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Band Reel.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Band Reel.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Band Reel.	Paul Lukas in "By Candlelight." Comedy.	Paul Lukas in "By Candlelight." Comedy.	Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song." Showboat Short.	Charlie Ruggles in "Six of a Kind." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Day of Reckoning." "Girl Without a Room." Cartoon.	"Day of Reckoning." "Girl Without a Room." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Comedies.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Comedies.	"Four Frightened People." "Eight Girls in a Boat." Cartoon.	"Four Frightened People." "Eight Girls in a Boat." Cartoon.	"Son of Kong." "By Candlelight." Silly Symphony.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free." Other Features.	Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free." Other Features.	James Dunn in "Take a Chance." Comedy, Pictorial.	James Dunn in "Take a Chance." Comedy, Pictorial.	Robert Armstrong in "Son of Kong." Other Features.	Robert Armstrong in "Son of Kong." Other Features.	Charles Farrell in "Aggie Appleby." Other Features.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Band Reel.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Band Reel.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Band Reel.	Fredric March in "Design for Living."	Fredric March in "Design for Living."	Paul Lukas in "By Candlelight." Comedy.	Robert Armstrong in "Son of Kong." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Richard Arlen, Judith Allen, in "Hell and High Water."	Richard Arlen, Judith Allen, in "Hell and High Water."	ZaSu Pitts and Pert Kelton, in "The Meanest Gal in Town."	Robt. Armstrong, Helen Mack, in "Son of Kong." Comedy.	Robt. Armstrong, Helen Mack, in "Son of Kong." Comedy.	Adolph Menjou, Mary Astor, in "Easy to Love." Pathe News.	Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp, in "Speed Wings." Tarzen Serial.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch." Other Features.	Neil Hamilton in "Silk Express." Comedy and News.	Neil Hamilton in "Silk Express." Comedy and News.	Paul Muni in "Hi, Nellie." Other Features.	John Wayne in "Telegraph Trail." Other Features.	John Wayne in "Telegraph Trail." Other Features.
M St. Theater 3229 M St. N.W.	Henrietta Crosman in "Pilgrimage." Comedy.	Jack Holt in "Woman I Stole." Comedy.	Gloria Stuart in "Invisible Man." Comedy.	Barbara Kent in "Forgotten Past." Revue, Episode.	Paul Muni in "I'm a Fugitive From Chain Gang." Cartoon.	Bill Boyd in "Emergency Call." Comedy, Cartoon.	John Wayne in "Sagebrush Trail." "Perils of Pauline."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song." Comedy.	Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song." Comedy.	Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood." Sport Reel.	Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood." Sport Reel.	Kay Francis in "House on 56th St." Comedy.	John Wayne in "Sagebrush Trail." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown, in "Son of a Sailor." Comedy. Silly Symphony.	Joe E. Brown, in "Son of a Sailor." Comedy. Silly Symphony.	Will Rogers and ZaSu Pitts, in "Mr. Skitch." Comedy.	Will Rogers and ZaSu Pitts, in "Mr. Skitch." Comedy.	Ann Harding and Nils Asther, in "The Right to Romance."	Neil Hamilton, Sheila Terry, in "Silk Express." Comedy, Review.	Slim Summerville, "Horse Play." Robt. Armstrong, "Above the Clouds."
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go."	Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go."	Charles Ruggles in "Goodbye Love." Alice White in "King for a Night."	Charles Ruggles in "Goodbye Love." Alice White in "King for a Night."	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshall."	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshall."	Fay Wray in "Madame Spy." Tim McCoy in "Straightaway."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips Hips Hooray." Comedy.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "Massacre." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "Massacre." Comedy.	Mary Boland in "Six of a Kind." Comedy.	Mary Boland in "Six of a Kind." Comedy.	Dorothea Wieck in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Gene Raymond in "Flying Down to Rio." Cartoon.	Gene Raymond in "Flying Down to Rio." Cartoon.	Paul Lukas in "By Candlelight." Comedy.	Paul Lukas in "By Candlelight." Comedy.	Roland Young in "His Double Life." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Meanest Gal in Town" Cartoon.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Fredric March in "Design for Living."	Fredric March in "Design for Living."	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Comedy.	Paul Muni in "Hi, Nellie." McHugh Comedy.	Paul Muni in "Hi, Nellie." McHugh Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Meanest Gal in Town." Comedy, Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Gene Raymond in "Flying Down to Rio." Cartoon.	Gene Raymond in "Flying Down to Rio." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Ruth Etting.	Joan Blondell in "Convention City." Ruth Etting.	Claudette Colbert in "Four Frightened People." Song Reel.	Adolphe Menjou in "Easy to Love." Comedy, Band Reel.	Dorothea Wieck in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	James Dunn, June Knight, in "Take a Chance." Cartoon.	James Dunn and June Knight, in "Take a Chance." Cartoon.	George E. Stone, Fay Wray, in "The Big Brain." "My Woman."	Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, "Dinner at Eight." Comedy, Cartoon.	Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, "Dinner at Eight." Comedy, Cartoon.	Richard Dix, in "Ace of Aces." Comedy, Novelty, Serial.	Stuart Erwin and Dorothy Wilson, "Before Dawn." "Gun Justice."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood." One Other Feature.	Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood." One Other Feature.	James Dunn in "Take a Chance." Mary Brian in "Fog."	James Dunn in "Take a Chance." Mary Brian in "Fog."	Slim Summerville in "Horse Play." Dorothy Mackaill in "Picture Brides."	Slim Summerville in "Horse Play." Dorothy Mackaill in "Picture Brides."	Rex Bell in "Rainbow Ranch." Spencer Tracy in "Sky Devils."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Chas. Farrell, Wynne Gibson, "Aggie Appleby." "Rafter Romance."	Chas. Farrell, Wynne Gibson, "Aggie Appleby." "Rafter Romance."	Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Gregory Ratoff, "Sitting Pretty."	Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Gregory Ratoff, "Sitting Pretty."	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, "Christopher Bean."	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, "Christopher Bean."	Chas. Ruggles, in "Good Bye Love." Buck Jones, in "Fighting Code."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, "Tillie and Gus." Other Features.	W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, "Tillie and Gus." Other Features.	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, "Christopher Bean."	Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, "Christopher Bean."	Heather Angel, Norman Foster, "Orient Express."	Heather Angel, Norman Foster, "Orient Express."	Richard Dix, in "Ace of Aces." Ken Maynard, in "Gun Justice."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Cartoon.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Cartoon.	Robt. Montgomery in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy.	Robt. Montgomery in "Fugitive Lovers." Comedy.	Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song." Comedy.	Fay Wray in "Madame Spy." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Charlotte Henry in "Alice in Wonderland." One Other Feature.	Charlotte Henry in "Alice in Wonderland." One Other Feature.	All-Star Cast in "Dinner at 8."	All-Star Cast in "Dinner at 8."	June Knight in "Ladies Must Love." Neil Hamilton in "Silk Express."	June Knight in "Ladies Must Love." Neil Hamilton in "Silk Express."	Tim McCoy in "Man of Action." Comedy, Symphony.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio." Cartoon.	Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio." Cartoon.	Joel McCrea and Ginger Rogers in "Chance at Heaven." Broadway Brevities.	James Cagney and Ruby Keeler in "Footlight Parade."	James Cagney and Ruby Keeler in "Footlight Parade."	Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces." Cartoon.	El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment." Comedy, Cartoon.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Fashions of 1934." Comedy and News.	Genevieve Tobin in "Easy to Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	Genevieve Tobin in "Easy to Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy and Serial.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy and Serial.	R. Barthelmes. in "Massacre." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	DARK.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy and News.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Havana Widows." Comedy and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Comedy and News.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Comedy and News.	Rin Tin Tin in "Jaws of Justice." Comedy and Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, H'ray." Comedy and News.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Bedside." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Bedside." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Kennel Murder Case." Comedy, Cartoon.	Wynne Gibson in "Aggie Appelby." Other Features.	Hoot Gibson in "Fighting Parson." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	DARK.	El Brendel in "Big Moment" Mickey Mouse.	El Brendel in "Big Moment" Mickey Mouse.	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love." Lullaby Land (Color)	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love." Lullaby Land (Color)	Tim McCoy, in "Speed Wings." Musical Novelty, Walter Catlett.	Tim McCoy, in "Speed Wings." Musical Novelty, Walter Catlett.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Four Marx Brothers, in "Duck Soup." Short Subjects.	Four Marx Brothers, in "Duck Soup." Short Subjects.	Barbara Stanwyck, Otto Kruger, in "Ever in My Heart." Short Subjects.	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby, in "Going Hollywood." Short Subjects.	Marion Davies, Bing Crosby, in "Going Hollywood." Short Subjects.	Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, "Brief Moment." "Trail Drive."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Loretta Young in "Man's Castle." Comedy and News.	Loretta Young in "Man's Castle." Comedy and News.	Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight." Comedy and News.	Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight." Comedy and News.	R. Barthelemes in "Massacre." Comedy and News.	R. Barthelemes in "Massacre." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dark.	Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, "Dinner at Eight." Cartoon.	Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, "Dinner at Eight." Cartoon.	Will Rogers and ZaSu Pitts, in "Mr. Skitch." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers and ZaSu Pitts, in "Mr. Skitch." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers, "Sitting Pretty." "Kit Carson."	Joe E. Brown, in "Son of a Sailor." "King of Wild Horses."
State Bethesda, Md.	George Arliss in "Disraeli." Comedy Souvenir.	Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go." Musical and News.	Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go." Musical and News.	Double Feature, "Man's Castle." "Big Moment." Travelaugh.	Double Feature, "Man's Castle." "Big Moment." Travelaugh.	"Too Much Harmony." "Midnight Club" Fox News.	Double Feature, "Silk Express." "Strawberry Roan." Comedy and News.

Sophie Braslau Sings March 11 With Symphony

Noted Artist to Be Soloist in Concert Version of Ballet.

Sophie Braslau, one of the most popular American contraltos, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the concert Sunday afternoon, March 11, in Constitution Hall. This singer needs no introduction to Washington music-lovers or to any other musical center in the United States, for she has been before the public for 20 years in her successful career.

Miss Braslau will be heard here in an unusual capacity—that of vocalist in the concert version of a ballet. The work is "El Amor Brujo" ("Love, the Magician"), by the contemporary Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla. The colorfully orchestrated score, requiring about 30 minutes in performance, is built largely upon Andalusian folk music, and is remarkable for its rhythmic variety and vitality. Miss Braslau sings the part of Candelas, who is haunted by the specter of her dead lover until released by an incantation.

Manuel de Falla was born in Cadiz, November 23, 1876. At the age of 28 he won the prize of the Academia de Bellas Artes with his opera, "La Vida Breve." Two years later he went to Paris, where he lived for seven years. At the outbreak of the World War he returned to Spain and established his residence in Granada. "El Amor Brujo" was performed for the first time in Madrid in 1915. Its success led to his association with Diaghilev's Ballet Russe, for which he composed "El Sombrero de Tres Picos."

To Honor Sir Edward Elgar.

At this concert, on March 11, Conductor Hans Kindler will honor the memory of Sir Edward Elgar, who died February 23, by playing Sir Edward's transcription of an overture in D minor by Handel. Other numbers on the program will be Rimski-Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice," Moussorgski's "Chant Russe" and Mossolov's "Sovyet Iron Foundry."

There have been so many votes for the Mossolov work on the "Request Program" of March 25, as well as so many requests for Ravel's "Bolero," that Dr. Kindler decided to place the "Iron Foundry" repetition earlier in order to avoid the juxtaposition of two such modern works on the same program. Ravel's "Bolero" has received more votes than any other composition, and, unless it is superseded at the last moment by some rival, it will be played March 26, the last Sunday concert of the season.

The last children's concert was given yesterday, and the last students' concert will be given April 7. Between these dates there will be two Thursday concerts, on March 15 and April 5. The orchestra will play in Pittsburgh (its debut in that city) on March 9, and close its Baltimore series on March 14.

Drive Moves Slowly.

There is also an engagement for 27 members of the orchestra March 23 in Harrisonburg, Va., and the same program will be played in Washington at Howard University on March 27. Negotiations are under way for the entire orchestra to take part in the Music Festival in Charlottesville, Va., April 28, and it is probable that the orchestra will present a festival here May 2, with the combined choirs and choral societies.

By that time, Washington will know whether or not the National Symphony will be able to continue for another year. Indications are at present that the campaign to raise the necessary sustaining fund of $60,000 is progressing more slowly that last year's drive. A meeting will be held shortly by the various committees engaged in the campaign.

Among the leaders of the teams are Mesdames E. F. Andrews, Alan Kirk, Reeve Lewis and Carey Brown, and Miss Persis Myers. Those working on the teams include Mesdames L. Corrin Strong, Franklin Ellis, James Dunn, D. Emery and Dean Acheson, and the Misses Deborah Dows, Anne Eustis, Carlina Sheridan, Gertrude Laughlin, Marian Stevens, Katherine Wilkins and Sylvia Lent.

Joint Recital Will Be Given Tuesday

Dora Lappin, Frauenheim Are on Program.

Dora Lappin, soprano, and Norman Frauenheim, pianist, will be heard in a joint recital Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. Mme. Lappin, who is a native Washingtonian, has recently returned from five years in Europe, where she made numerous operatic appearances. Mr. Frauenheim is well known here as a recitalist and lecturer. The following program will be offered:

"O del Mio Dolce Ardor" (Gluck), "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn), "Se, Tu m'Ami" (Pergolesi), Mme. Lappin; polonaise ("Militaire") (Chopin), "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" (Chopin), "Turkish March" (Beethoven-Rubinstein), "My Joys" (Chopin-Liszt), "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), "Liebestod" (Wagner-Liszt), Mr. Frauenheim; aria from "Tsarskaya Nevyesta" (Rimski-Korsakov), aria from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini), Mme. Lappin; "A Gebet" (Weiner), "Im en Ance Lee Meelee" (Arr. Bannister), "Snir Shomrim" (Arr. Binder), "Rosinkes mit Mandlen" (traditional) Mme. Lappin; "Danseuses de Delphe" (Debussy), "Reflets dans l'Eau" (Debussy), "Feux d'artifice" (Debussy), "Portuguese Love Song" (Mompou), Ritual Fire Dance" (De Falla), Mr. Frauenheim; "Thou Art the Night Wind" (Gaul), "Ebben' ne Andro Lontana" (Catalani), "Chanson Norvegienne" (Fourdrain), aria from "Faust" (Gounod), Mme. Lappin.

District Daughters of American Revolution Will Honor Notables at Dinner, March 13

Banquet Will Launch Annual Conference Lasting Two Days

Washington Chapters Hold Reception Wednesday for Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Candidate for State Regent of Order.

Plans are nearing completion for a dinner to be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening, March 13, at 7 o'clock, the opening event of the annual State conference of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, which will follow on Wednesday and Thursday, March 14 and 15.

Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent, will preside. Among the guests will be Mrs. Daniel Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. John Clark, representative from New York; Mrs. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries; Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, recording secretary general, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, registrar general, Mrs. Mrs. William Louis Dunne, historian general; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, past president general; Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, former recording secretary general; Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, former registrar general; Mrs. Charles Alexander Sinclair, president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, and the District State officers.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Army Orchestra and Mrs. Margarette Ray Seay, dramatic soprano from Richmond, Va., who will be the guest artist. Mrs. Seay will be accompanied by Mrs. Amy Gay, also from Richmond.

Arrangements for the dinner are being made by Mrs. William T. Clerk, State chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Ward T. Nixsell, vice chairmen, and members of the committee.

Reception for Candidate.

District of Columbia Chapters, Lucy Holcomb, Continental, Judge Lynn, Abigail Hartman Rice, President Monroe, Capt. Wendell Wolfe, Mary Washington and Potomac will hold a reception in honor of the vice state regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, a candidate for State regent, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, Wednesday, from 8:30 to 11 p. m. The other candidates on the administration ticket will assist, Mrs. Jean Labat, Mrs. S. H. Beasley, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Miss Ramona Newman, Mrs. Joseph Richards, Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, Miss Jean Stephenson and Mrs. John F. Little.

Frances Scott Chapter.

Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting with Mrs. Howard F. Kane as hostess. The regent, Mrs. George M. Pierce, presided.

The alternates elected for the Continental Congress in April are as follows: Mrs. John C. Eckhardt, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, Mrs. Elmer Cassel, Mrs. Walker S. Martin, Mrs. William R. Cole, Mrs. Gilbert Friend, Mrs. Lawrence Hazard and Mrs. Robert Reeder. The budget was presented and accepted.

Mrs. Cole, chairman of ways and means committee, reported two card parties given at the homes of Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Cassel. The chapter will be represented at the dinner to be given at the Mayflower on March 13 by District D. A. R. Mrs. Lillian T. Quick and Mrs. Nancy Cole Barnes were introduced as active members, and Mrs. S. H. Burnside, as an associate member.

Mrs. Alfred B. Garges has been appointed by the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, chairman of seating for the next Continental Congress.

The hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. Walker Martin.

Capitol Chapter, No. 1.

Capitol Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was entertained at its February meeting by Mrs. W. C. Cox, 1857 Mintwood place.

The vice regent, Mrs. D. K. Smithers, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr.

Mrs. Mary Shaw Sutherland was voted into the chapter. Plans were announced for a birthday luncheon to be held on March 17 to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the organization.

The alternates for the Forty-third Continental Congress are as follows: Regent's alternate, Mrs. D. K. Smithers; others, Miss Bertha Moore, Mrs. A. H. Coster, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Snell, Mrs. Mary C. Nable, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. L. H. Robinson, and Mrs. W. A. McMillan.

Reports were given by Mrs. C. E. MacDonald for Americanism and for library committees; Mrs. G. E. McCann for approved schools; Mrs. W. C. Cox for magazine; Mrs. O. C. Luxford for entertainment, and for Ellis Island donations, Mrs. Emily Upton.

The historian, Mrs. W. A. McMillan, reported having completed the chapter history, as requested by the State historical committee.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, State chairman of the magazine committee, who gave a paper on "Mary Todd Lincoln." Other guests were Mrs. Pipkin, of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Arthur Shinn, Mrs. Alfred Hardesty, and Mrs. Beulah Foulke.

Mrs. L. H. Robinson sang several songs, accompanied on the piano by her husband.

Independence Bell Chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Thoma, 4811 Blagden avenue. The regent, Mrs. Grace Diggs, presided.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Miss Jane Thoma gave a humorous reading and refreshments were served.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its February meeting by Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart, 1481 Columbia road, with Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, Mrs. Harriet Gerber, Mrs. Grace W. Womack and Miss Charlotte E. Meek, assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Lora F. Manion, presided.

Reports were made by the chapter officers and members of the following State committees: Americanism, Mrs. Beasley; Constitution Hall finance, Mrs. Stewart; approved schools, Miss Mabel L. White; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell. The historian, Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, reported that she had completed the chapter history, as requested by the State historian. A donation was voted to the Kate Duncan Smith School. Miss Jessie M. Taylor was admitted to membership.

Alternates elected to the Continental Congress in April were Misses Ella Reese, Lillie B. O'Donnell, Mary R. Shelton, Mabel L. White, Evelyn L. Yeomans, Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart, Mrs. Grace Womack and Mrs. Claude Thigpen.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president, Daughters of 1812, and honorary National president, N. S. Dames of the Loyal Legion, who talked on "National Defense." Other guests were Miss Mary Stewart, treasurer, Marcia Burns Chapter, and Miss Tempe W. Ellen, who entertained the members with readings of Negro dialect.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. Claude Thigpen, 3306 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

The thirty-fourth anniversary of the Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., was observed at the American University Women's Club February 21, the regent, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, presiding.

The revision of the by-laws of the chapter was voted on and the nominating committee for the election of the new officers was appointed by the regent. Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Arthur Williams and Miss Mary Hadley were asked to serve.

Frederick W. Ashley and A. D. McNair told stories of Washington. Miss Clara Hadley presented poems composed in honor of the anniversary. Miss Gertrude Spaulding read the history of the chapter.

Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, Miss Gertrude Spaulding and Mrs. Rosalyn Nash were hostesses.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of the Misses Curry.

Alternates for the Continental Congress in April were elected as follows: Mrs. B. E. Rothgeb, Mrs. W. B. Bell, Mrs. C. J. Newhard, Mrs. W. E. Sanford, Mrs. J. J. Lightfoot, Mrs. G. Edmonston, Mrs. F. H. Kingree, Miss Nell F. Hiscox, Miss Julia Giesy, Mrs. D. D. Bulman.

The social hour followed.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

A meeting of Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday, February 20, at the Hotel Roosevelt, the hostesses being Mrs. Lula B. Ford and Misses Ida and Jennie Hammond. The regent, Mrs. T. Temple Hill, presided.

Miss Ida Hammond gave a report on approved schools. Mrs. Elmer Shane reported on the State library committee. Mrs. D. W. Thayer read a copy of the chapter history for the State historian.

New members received into the chapter are Mrs. Merle Van Metre, Miss Polly Balfour, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Carolyn Becker, Miss Laeta Rixey and Mrs. Louise McDowell Slingland, formerly a member of a New York City chapter.

The following alternates were elected for the Continental Congress in April: Misses Ida and Jennie Hammond, Mrs. Edward Marthill, Miss Emile Nicholls, Mrs. Lula B. Ford, Mrs. V. C. Lancaster, Mrs. Elmer Shane, Mrs. Ralph Van Horn, Miss Florence Simonds and Mrs. Bertha Pottinger.

Mrs. D. W. Thayer and Mrs. Albert F. McDowell have been appointed on the house committee.

Pages from Fort McHenry Chapter will be Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Eleanor Howell and Mrs. Mary Temple Fray, of Madison, Va., daughter of the regent, Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. John S. Bennett, a member of the chapter, spoke of her work in connection with the Central Union Mission.

Mrs. Charles C. Haig, chairman of the radio committee, gave several vocal selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Latimer.

A social hour followed the meeting.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., held a card party Monday at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest. Guests of honor were the vice president general, Miss Helen Harman; the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. John M. Beavers; the State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Grove; the State vice regent, Mrs. George M. Grimes, and the State corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jean Labat.

Following the card party tea was served with a birthday cake in honor of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the chapter. The scholarship fund for Lona Gillenwater at Maryville College was completed.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

Mrs. William Louis Dunne, historian general and chairman of historical research committee and publicity committee, was the honor guest at the February meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., as was also Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdell, past president general of the Children of the American Revolution.

The meeting was in the form of a Washington Birthday party luncheon, held at the Admiral, with Mrs. Henry Wells, chaplain, hostess. Mrs. George P. Loker, regent of the Major William Thomas Chapter of St. Marys City, a guest, invited the chapter to visit St. Marys City this year in honor of the Maryland Tercentenary.

The chapter celebrated the birthday anniversary of George Washington as well as its own. The chapter was organized 25 years ago at Rockville, Md., under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Croxall.

The historian general, Mrs. Dunne, made a plea for historical research, stressing the necessity for research and preservation of records and explaining the plans of the National society for tracing the genealogy of the Presidents of the United States.

Mrs. Van Orsdell expressed hopes for a chapter of the Children of the American Revolution in every chapter of the D. A. R. This chapter has plans made to form such a chapter. A report was made of two historical papers sent to the library by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, a box of clothing to Crossmore School and magazines to the U. S. Marine Library.

The chapter has indorsed Mrs. Lilly C. Stone as honorary State chaplain of Maryland, and Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson as State registrar, at election to be held at the State conference, March 15 and 16.

Delegates elected to the State conference are Mrs. H. G. Robertson, regent; Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, Mrs. Sallie Bogue, Mrs. William T. Owens, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Mrs. J. F. Barkley and Mrs. F. R. Holt, alternates; Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, vice regent; Mrs. H. H. Wells, Miss Elizabeth Eaton, Miss Laura Gilliland, Mrs. John T. Williams, Mrs. Lewis Jackson, Mrs. Paul Demarest and Mrs. Carl Edwards.

The delegates elected to the Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, are Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, regent, and Mrs. Lilly C. Stone; the alternates, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, vice regent; Mrs. Henry H. Wells, Mrs. W. T. Owens, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Miss Laura Gilliland, Mrs. J. Henry Brown, Mrs. Evan S. Condon, Mrs. Lewis Jackson, Mrs. John T. Williams, Mrs. Edwin A. Farrell and Mrs. Paul Demarest.

The chapter will meet with Mrs. Edwin A. Farrell in March.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., met February 21 at the home of Mrs. Adolph Bowdler, with Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins and Mrs. Henry F. Fones as assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss S. Helen Fields, presided, and gave an account of her activities since the last meeting. Various committees also gave reports.

The chapter voted to distribute its present funds in accordance with the budget plan adopted by the District for patriotic and educational work. It also was voted to give the allotted contribution toward the wall case given to Memorial Continental Hall in honor of the retiring State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Grove.

Mrs. G. M. Grimes made a short talk on Constitution Hall finance, and Mrs. C. C. Brown spoke on "Conservation and Thrift." Both speakers are State chairmen of the respective committees.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., held a silver tea for the benefit of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. at the home of the regent, Miss Olive Herrington, 1025 Fifteenth street, Saturday, February 17, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Barry, Miss Herrington, Mrs. Henry Colfax Grove, State regent, and Miss Elizabeth Barnes, National vice chairman for the Eastern division. At the tea table Miss Ella Espey presided, assisted by officers and members of the Alexander Hamilton Club. Miss Ruth Cocker, Miss Ruth Conner, Miss Lydia Hunter and Miss Ann Waring. Elmer Warren, president of the Nathan Hale Club, spoke of the activities of the club. Pupils of Mr. Colangel's class at the Washington Musical Institute furnished music.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Jean J. Labat, 1632 Riggs place. Mrs. John A. Conaway and Mrs. W. W. Stewart were assisting hostesses.

The regent, Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, presided. Mrs. Marguerite Eyster led the devotionals and read the president general's message.

The following state committee reports were presented: Manual for Immigrants, Miss Kate Edmunds; Approved Schools, Mrs. Jean J. Labat; State Historic, Miss Alice Sanger; entertainment, Mrs. Luther H. Waring.

The regent, Mrs. Fred Hopkins, is cochairman of the committee arranging for a reception at 2400 Sixteenth street Wednesday evening, given by eight chapters in honor of their representatives who are candidates for State officers.

Mrs. John Knox Arnold, regent of President Monroe Chapter, gave a talk on "Colonial Women."

Miss Alice Sanger, 1763 Columbia road, is hostess for the March meeting.

Capt. Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., met last Tuesday evening at the All States Hotel. The hostesses were all chapter members living at the hotel, Misses Eva E. Luke, Elizabeth M. Andrews, Anna E. Edwards, Elizabeth Kilgore, Florence Lancaster and Jane Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Clement.

The guest speaker was Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director of the C. A. R.

Miss Eva E. Luke, former regent of the chapter, read a paper on Gen. Philip Stewart, a Revolutionary soldier and an ancestor of Mrs. Benjamin M. Connolly, chapter member.

Reports were given by the officers and representatives on State committees. A proposed amendment to the chapter by-laws was read.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Simonson sang, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Swank.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. Earl Fouts, 3940 McKinley street northwest, Tuesday, March 27.

To Preside at Dinner

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. HARRY COLFAX GROVE,
State regent, District of Columbia D. A. R., who will preside at conference dinner at the Mayflower, Tuesday evening March 13.

Women's City Club Will Hear Mrs. W. A. Slade

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance and Dean Riley Hostesses at Tea Today.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance and Dean Grace Hays Riley will be hostesses at the tea to be given at the Women's City Club clubhouse this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William A. Slade, wife of the librarian of the Folger Library and past president of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker before the book hour group Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. "Parson Woodford's Diary: A Picture of Rural England in the Eighteenth Century," will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. William Lee Corbin will present the speaker.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, lecturer and writer, will be the guest speaker at the forum luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m. Ellis Meredith will preside. Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Miss Alice M. Heaven, president, will preside at the regular business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when reports of officers and committee chairmen will be made. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

The Tuesday morning contract club meets at 10 o'clock for instruction, with supervised playing following. Mrs. C. H. Curl also meets with the Tuesday evening section at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid is chairman of the Monday bridge section in the club meeting Mondays in the ballroom. Mrs. Frederick Yates is first vice chairman, Mrs. George D. Horning, second vice chairman; Mrs. William P. Wright, secretary; Mrs. A. F. Arnold, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. James Irwin and Miss Zaidee Kibler. The business meeting is called for 1:15 o'clock, with playing at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Jessie G. Lane, chairman of the newcomers committee, with Mrs. Raymond Keller, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Miss S. Pearle Jencks, Miss Loretta V. Barnes and Miss May Belle Raymond, assist at all social affairs at the club.

Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of the Tuesday evening section, has announced plans completed for a card party Thursday afternoon and evening, March 15, at the clubhouse.

Lisa Gardiner Dancers to Give Popular Ballets

Program at Central High School Is Set for Saturday Night.

Under auspices of the Community Center Department, the Lisa Gardiner Dancers will present a program in Central High School Saturday evening, March 10. This popular group of dancers will be seen in a varied list of ballets and divertissements, including some "request" numbers.

One of the new ballets to be given, entitled "Breakfast in Old Vienna," is arranged to the tuneful waltzes of Strauss, and carries out the idea that in the old Austrian capital life moved to a three-fourths rhythm. A portion of Schumann's "Carnaval," as danced by Nizhinski and Karsavina with the Diaghilev Ballet Russe, will be presented, with Marvin Beers in the role of Pantalon. Chopin's "Revolutionary" etude will be interpreted by six girls costumed in deep reds and purples, symbolizing revolt.

Among the solo dancers will be "The Sea Gull," danced by Mary Day to music by Glasunov, and "Rainy Day," an amusing conceit based on the heavy storm of last September. Lisa Gardiner will appear in her interpretation of "La Corrida." Eda Vomachka will present two Cuban dances, and members of the junior group will offer a Chopin mazurka and a "Jota Aragonesa."

To Appear on Community Program

EDA VOMASHKA,
one of the Lisa Gardiner artists, who will present a program of dances at Central High School Auditorium Saturday evening, March 10.

Dean Stamp to Address Park View Women's Club

The literature section of the Park View Woman's Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. P. Folliard, 438 Newton street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. L. Robbins and Mrs. R. Duffie. Synopses of "Maid in Waiting" and "The Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy, were given by Mrs. Harry Gutridge, chairman. Mrs. L. E. Murray reviewed Galsworthy's last novel, "One More River."

The executive board will meet with Mrs. Thecon Brooks, 3302 Park place, Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. L. E. Felton will assist. The educational committee will hold the fourth and last in a series of luncheon meetings Thursday, at 12:30, at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice Smith, 415 Madison street. Miss Adele H. Stamp, dean of women of the University of Maryland, will speak on "The Trend of Education." Mrs. P. B. Ashburn is chairman of this group and the hostesses are Mrs. L. E. Murray, Mrs. Ruth Stitt, Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. H. Gutridge and Mrs. M. Pollner.

Provincial Conference For Girls' Group Set

The Washington Diocesan organization of the Girls' French Society has received notice of the sixth provincial conference of the society to be held in Richmond from April 19 through April 22. Branch presidents throughout the diocese will endeavor to send two delegates. Mrs. Norman B. Slack, of Norfolk, is provincial head.

Dr. Phillips is giving a series of talks for the benefit of the diocesan organization on Mondays during Lent at 4:45 p. m.

The Glee Club of the Epiphany Branch had a benefit atnd social evening last Saturday at the home of Miss Lissetta Gasch. Another benefit is being planned for in April Tomorrow evening the members of Epiphany Branch will again be busy on their Lenten work of bandage making and rolling.

Luncheon to Assemble P. E. O.'s From States

The P. E. O.'s of the District will meet with the members from the States for luncheon Wednesday in the Harrington Hotel. Chapter B, of which Mrs. Maude Lomas is president, has charge of the arrangements.

Helen Turley will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Maude Lomas, assisted by Mrs. May Gibbons, chairman of the courtesy committee; Mrs. Bertha Rogers, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Nellie Jones, secretary, will receive the members on the mezzanine floor. It is expected that most of the 41 P. E. O. States will be represented.

Skit Features Session Of Chapter B. P. E. O.

Chapter B. P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. Leeta P. Hendricks, 3051 N street, Tuesday. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Maud S. Lomas.

The program consisted of a skit written by Mrs. Hendricks. Those taking part were Mrs. May Peckham, Mrs. Julia Wolf, Mrs. Nellie Jones, Mrs. Leeta Hendricks, Mrs. Helen Gurly, Mrs. McLeasing and Mrs. Tooley.

Mrs. Helen Gurly and Mrs. Leo Tooley sang selections following the play.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis gave a talk on "Quilts." Fifty-three quilts, some over 100 years old, were shown.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

The Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Reich, 3829 Beecher street, will turn back the pages of history to the days of the founding of the society in a novel program as "Dolly Varden and her ladies" appear in costumes and songs of the nineties. Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, Mrs. Joseph Reich, Mrs. Robert Herring and Mrs. Raymond McKee Wolfe will be hostesses.

School Group to Meet.

The Ben W. Murch Home and School Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The program committee has invited several prominent speakers. The pupils of Miss Gantley's class will present a play.

Colonist Daughters Plan Assembly Here

District Society Names Its Delegates.

The District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, 2708 Cathedral avenue, with the regent, Mrs. William H. Wagner, presiding. The name of Mrs. H. C. Grove for vice-president of the Atlantic Coast Section, and Miss Lilian A. Norton, for Registrar of the National Society, were endorsed.

Delegates elected to represent the District Society at the General Assembly here in April, were Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, Mrs. Clement W. Sherriff, Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald, Mrs. H. C. Grove, Miss Lilian Norton, alternates: Miss Caroline V. Sudler, Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Mrs. Julian W. Pollard, Mrs. George E. McCann, Miss Mary W. Durham, Mrs. Gleisner, Mrs. F. E. Barkley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. William G. Carter, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. Harry W. Dowling, Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Miss Jane Bassett, and Mrs. James MacFarquhar.

Mrs. Arthur B. Adams gave a paper on "Some Notable Conquests in New France (now Canada) by the English Colonists." A musical program was presented by Mrs. George McCann, contralto soloist, and Miss Elsie Collamore, pianist.

Highlands Womens' Club Has Program

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. William C. Daudt, with Mrs. Lewis J. Battle presiding. Mrs. Z. L. Dalby read an original paper on "The Life of Mary Todd Lincoln." Mrs. Harry E. Claflin gave a review of "Rabble at Arms," by Kenneth Roberts.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay, who will act as program chairman. Mrs. Henry T. Offterdinger will be in charge of the special feature for the day.

Calvary Baptist Chorus Gives Concert Friday

Under the direction of Andrew Clifford Wilkins, the Adult Department Chorus of Calvary Baptist Sunday School will give its fifth annual concert next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Woodward Hall, Eighth and H streets northwest. The guest artist will be Lois Abernethy, pianist.

The choral numbers will include "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), "The Almighty" (Schubert), "Evening Brings Us Home" (Marion Moore), "Worship of God in Nature" (Beethoven), "Invictus" (Hahn), "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod), "When the Tide Comes In" (Millard), "Serenade" based on Andantino in D flat (Lemare), "Night" based on "Liebestraum" (Liszt), "Holiday" (Gray), "To a Marching Tune" (Grey), "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" (Westendorf), "The Bluebells of Scotland" (arr. Boyer) and "Tunes of Yesterday" (Nelson).

Louis Abernethy will play "Hobby-on-the-Green" (Hilton Rufty), "The Banjo-Picker" (Powell), and "Viennese Waltz" (Friedman-Gaertner).

Marine Band Orchestra To Play at Conference

Under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play tomorrow morning in Constitution Hall at the meeting of the general conference of Code Authorities and Trade Association Code committee. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, a part of the orchestra will play at a meeting of the same conference in Continental Memorial Hall.

The orchestra will give its regular concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. Band concerts will be given at the barracks tomorrow at 3, Tuesday morning at 11:30, and Friday at 3 p. m.

Lieut. Benter to Direct Navy Band Tomorrow

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard. The program includes Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," Debussy's "Children's Corner" Suite and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes."

The band concerts for this week will take place in the Sail Loft at 11 o'clock on Monday and Thursday mornings, and at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

Army Band Will Offer 3 Concerts This Week

This week's schedule of the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader), includes the following concerts to be given in the auditorium in the Army War College:

Tomorrow, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, 11 a. m.; Friday, 4:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Schedules 3 Operas in Baltimore

Making its eighth consecutive annual visit to Baltimore, the Metropolitan Opera Co. will present three performances in the Lyric Theater the evenings of April 9, 10 and 11.

The opening opera will be "Madam Butterfly," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinelli, Armando Borgioli and Ina Bourskaya in the principal roles, Vincenzo Bellezza conducting. On Tuesday evening there will be a double bill: "Gianni Schicchi" (with Giuseppe de Luca in the title role and Bellezza conducting) and "Salome" (with Goeta Ljungberg in the title role, Friedrich Schorr as Jokanaan, and Arthur Bodanzki conducting).

On Wednesday evening, Tullio Serafin will conduct "La Traviata," with Lucrezia Bori, Richard Crooks and Lawrence Tibbett in the principal roles.

String Quartet Will Offer Final Concert

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Washington String Quartet, composed of Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Sidney Hamer, will play at the home of Frank Frost, 2601 Thirtieth street northwest. The program includes the Grieg Quartet in G minor and the Brahms Piano Quintet in F minor. Emerson Meyers will be the assisting artist.

This will close the series of four subscription concerts arranged for the current season.

Early Musical Talents Shown By Tito Schipa

Tenor, Who Will Sing Here March 20, Once Studied for Priesthood.

Tito Schipa, eminent tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a song recital in Constitution Hall Tuesday afternoon, March 20, under the local management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be the third attraction in Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series.

Previously associated with the Chicago Civic Opera during its period of greatest effulgence, Schipa joined the Metropolitan staff at the beginning of the current season. He has attained a Nation-wide popularity through his appearances with the Chicago organization on tour, with the summer opera season at Ravinia Park, and with the San Francisco and Los Angeles opera companies. In addition to his operatic work, he has made several successful concert tours.

Schipa was born in Lucca, January 2, 1890. His musical ability became evident at an early age, and in his boyhood he composed a mass which was sung, by command of the bishop, in the cathedral of his native city. His mother wished him to enter the service of the church, and for a time he studied in a seminary. But the Bishop of Lucca decided that the priesthood was not the proper vocation for so talented a youth, and he undertook to pay for Tito's musical education.

For five years young Schipa studied bel canto with Alceste Gerunda. Another year of preparation with Emilio Piccoli in Milano preceded his operatic debut in "La Traviata." From 1914 to 1918 he scored triumph after triumph in Italy, Spain and South America. In 1919 he came to the United States to join the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and during the succeeding years his time has been about equally divided between North and South America and Europe.

Schipa's official home, where he spends but little time, is in Rome. International in his fame, he also contracted an international marriage, his wife being Antoinette Michel, of Paris. They have two daughters, Elena and Liana, both of whom have inherited musical ability.

Schipa's artistry has brought him many decorations of honor. Two orders have been conferred upon him by the Italian government, two by the Vatican and one each by Spain, Portugal and the Argentine Republic. He also is a member of the French Legion of Honor.

String Quartet Praised For Tone and Phrasing

Appearing as the sixth attraction in a series of faculty and guest artist programs at the Washington College of Music, the Musical Fund String Quartet of Philadelphia (Emanuel Zetlin, Joel Belov, Leonard Mogill and Stephen Deak), played an interesting concert last Sunday afternoon. Despite the stormy weather, the attendance was a tribute to the visitors.

The program opened with Beethoven's sixth Quartet from Opus 18, read with fine balance of tone and sensitivity in phrasing. This was followed by an "Elegie" and a "Sherzo" by a young Philadelphian, Murel Bayard Hodge—compositions that disclosed a promising talent, well-schooled in technique and adventurous in spirit. The concluding work on the program was Leo Weiner's Quarete, Opus 4, No. 1, an intriguing expression of contemporary modernism, which the musicians set forth with clarity and eloquence.

A Capella Choir Plans Annual Lenten Concert

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Capella Choir of Washington will give its annual Lenton concert on Monday evening, March 26, in the Mayflower Hotel. The soloists will be Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano; Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto; Louis Annis, tenor, and Dale Hamilton, basso.

Numbers by Russian composers will be "Glory to the Trinity" (Rakhmaninov), "How Blest Are They" (Chaikovski), "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Nikolski), "Carol of Russian Children," arranged by Gaul. William Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus" represents the Elizabethan period of British music, and modern English numbers will be "Welcome, Yule" (Parry), "I Sat Down" (Bairstow), "An Easter Alleluia" (Geoffrey Shaw), and "Glory, Honor and Laud" (Charles Wood).

American composers on the program are Monson, whose arrangement of Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress" is one of this choir's most effective numbers; William Dawson (King Jesus Is a-Listenin'."), Clarence Dickinson, Trowbridge, Mark Andrews and Mabel Daniels. The Benedictus, from Gounod's "Cecelia Mass," will close the concert.

Hauber's Lenten Organ Recital Set Wednesday

Joseph A. Hauber will play the fourth Lenten organ recital ("Musical Meditation") next Wednesday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock in Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets. Mr. Hauber, who recently established residence in Washington, is a distinguished American musician with wide experience both in this country and abroad. He was at one time assistant choir director in the Munich Cathedral.

His program will contain: Fugue in G minor (Bach), Toccata (Reger), "Monologue" and "Meditation" (Rheinberger), Three Thematic Chorales (Reger), and the slow movement from Mendelssohn's Organ Sonata No. 1. This series of organ recitals is under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and musical director of the church.

List of Women Civic Leaders of District Contains Many Distinguished Names

Citys' Notables Have Had Part In Social Welfare Activity Here

Luminaries of Club, School, Court, Fraternal and Other Organized Groups Included on Scroll Meriting Acclaim.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The movement now under way in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities by women's groups to determine which women have contributed most to civic welfare in the cities has caused speculation here as to who are the real women leaders in the District of Columbia.

Among the women leaders now working for the District projects in which women are interested must certainly be numbered the following:

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, always among those present at any city betterment meetings.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, long a banner-bearer in cultural projects here.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, valiant worker for years in bettering home conditions here, taking care of the incurables and in many other social service projects.

Dean Grace Hayes Riley, of the Washington College of Law, a leader of the women who engaged in civic service under the banner of the Woman's Bar Association and the Washington College of Law.

Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, who wrote most of the laws which "freed" women from unfairness in regard to their civic rights.

List Is Varied.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders who, with Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, inspired the first school luncheons, school lightings and other improved school facilities; Mrs. John M. Beavers, who under the standard of patriotic organizations has been most effective in Americanization work among the foreign-born here.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, who has a long record of service in behalf of civic Washington and efforts in patriotic and educational circles.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, whose up-to-date methods of education have made her of inestimable value to District educational campaigns since she became a resident of Washington some years ago.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, always to be found in the forefront of civic campaigns, who has lived and worked here for many years.

Judge Mary O'Toole, who works for the city through her association with the courts, the Women's Bar Association, the Woman's City Club and business and professional women's groups.

Miss Ethel Bagley, one of the organizers of a large group of women who stand for religious and civic ideals in the Business Women's Council.

Woman Officials Helped.

Of the women in official position in the Federal Government, those to whom Washington owes a real debt of gratitude because of their support and activities in civic work here, include Miss Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau; Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Woman's Bureau, and Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. These and many other women executives not only give their own time but lead other women of the Government to act as advisers and workers in helping District women make our National Capital a model in welfare, civic progress and other such work.

Among the women who have retired from the spotlight of public life and still continue their activities for the city must be mentioned Miss Pearl McCall, former Assistant District Attorney, who insisted on an equal code for men and women brought before District courts; former Judge of the Juvenile Court Kathryn Sellers, who encouraged and helped to organize many child protection projects and who enlisted aid of the city churches in juvenile protection; Miss Jessie Dell, former Civil Service Commissioner, who also has many marks to her credit for helping District women attain equal rights.

Others Deceased.

Of the many deceased women who contributed much to the District during their lifetimes were: Marcia Burns Van Ness, who lived in the days when Washington was young and founded the Washington City Orphanage; Alice Lalor, "Mother Teresa," who founded Georgetown Convent of the Visitation; Rose Mordecai, philanthropist and educator; Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith, writer in the days of Thomas Jefferson; Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, novelist; Clara Barton, Government clerk and founder of the Red Cross, who took an active part in the civic and welfare work of Washington all her life; Mary S. Lockwood, whose story printed in The Washington Post inspired the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the inception of its patriotic activities among women here; Mrs. Theodore A. Birney, organizer of the Congress of Mothers and inspiration for most of the child welfare movements now in progress here; Mrs. Julian James, whose philanthropy relieved much suffering in the District, and who gave $50,000 toward the site of the National Cathedral; Miranda B. Tulloch, whose works as patriot and clubwoman and philanthropist, places her high on the list; Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the "Black Eagle" of the Civil War, who gave much time to patriotic ideas and encouraged observation of Memorial Day, inaugurated by herself and her husband.

Also high in the scroll of fame is the name of Mina C. Van Winkle, who until her death a year ago, spent her entire time in social service work for the District and the protection of women and girls as chief of the Policewoman's Bureau. Mrs. Van Winkle organized the women police, and it is due to her vision that the standards for this corps of women are on such a high plane.

Curley Club Honors Chaplain Thursday

Reception to Be Held for Rev. Francis J. Kelly.

The Rev. Francis J. Kelley, assistant at St. Patrick's Church, who has just been appointed spiritual director of the Curley Club, will be tendered a reception by members of the organization following the regular meeting next Thursday evening in the Continental Hotel.

Father Kelly, who was appointed last week by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archibshop of Baltimore, to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, who was killed in an automobile accident last December, will be present at the business meeting.

Following the meeting an "at home" entertainment will be held in honor of the new chaplain.

Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the Curley Club, assisted by Mrs. Alfred J. Smith, entertained members of the executive committee in their apartment in Wakefield Hall last Tuesday evening.

Miss Veronica E. Robbins, of Sacred Heart Parish, was admitted into membership in the club at the last business meeting in the Continental Thursday evening. Luke F. O'Reilly, vice president, presided.

Miss Nonie Daly, chairman of the ladies' retreat committee of the Curley Club, announced last week that the annual spring week-end spiritual exercises for women members of the club will take place in the Washington Retreat House for Palm Sunday, March 25, the exercises beginning Friday, March 23, at 7 o'clock.

Miss Mary L. McGee entertained members of the bridge club in her apartment in Wakefield Hall Sunday evening. The next gathering of the club will be held at the apartment of Miss Fabiola Marx, 308 Second street southeast, Sunday evening, March 11, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Gertrude Conner, chairman of the chronicle committee, entertained members of her committee at her residence in Alexandria, Va., Thursday evening.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the entertainment and reception to be tendered the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Ciagnani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who will pay an informal visit to the club Thursday evening, March 22. He will be accompanied by the Rev. Mgr. Francis J. Hyland, secretary to the Apostolic Delegate.

Liberty Union Card Party.

Liberty Union No. 6, Woman's Benefit Association, met Monday with President Helen Luckett presiding. Plans were completed for a card party to be held Tuesday at 1112 H street northeast.

Catholic Daughters Hear Lavinia Engle

Welfare Work Discussed at Bethesda Meeting.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, held an open meeting last Sunday afternoon at the Parish House in Bethesda, Md., to discuss "The Volunteer's Place in Welfare Work."

Miss Lavinia Engle, Montgomery County Representative to the Maryland House of Delegates, was the chief speaker.

Miss Engle traced woman's work in caring for the poor and needy and paid particular tribute to the work being done by the religious orders.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry, supervisor of county aid for the county traced the welfare work in Montgomery County for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Marie L. Hunter, grand regent of Court of Lady of Lourdes, presided and outlined the work of the court since it was organized six years ago.

Miss Margaret Stafford gave several songs and Mrs. Margaret M. Collins recited, after which tea was served. Mrs. Katherine C. Burgdorf, president of the Ladies of Charity, and Miss Margaret J. Buckley, vice-regent of Court 1120, poured.

Anniversary Observed By Phi Mu Fraternity

The pledges of Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity, George Washington University, held a dance in honor of the chapter's active members at the Army War College February 24. The pledges were initiated Wednesday at the Admiral Hotel, and the initiates afterwards were entertained by the chapter at a bridge party.

Phi Mu Fraternity, founded in 1852, celebrates its eighty-second year at a founder's day celebration at American University this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Following the program, the members will be entertained at a tea by the Washington Alumni Association of Phi Mu.

Art Forum to Present Archaeologist Sunday

The International Art Forum, Mme. Amelia Conti, president, is presenting Dr. Giorgio Chiarappa of the Royal University of Rome in an illustrated lecture on "An Analysis of Egyptian Art" at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Sunday evening, March 11, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Chiarappa has done considerable archaeological research work in the Valley of the Nile and is a noted Egyptologist.

Women Voters Meet in Boston April 23 to 28

Problems of U. S. Emergency to Be Taken Up at National Session.

Problems of the National emergency and their relation to the policies and measures advocated by the National League of Women Voters will be the guiding theme of the five-day program of the eleventh National convention in Boston April 23-28.

In an announcement of the advance program Miss Belle Sherwin, president, summons league members to "discussion of the challenges of the National emergency, and the woman voter's contribution to the current history-making developments of Government and of individual life in this country."

Persons of National prominence will participate in special discussion of "Standards of Public Administration," as well as "Economic Planning by Government" and the "Present and Future of Financing Public Education." An evening public meeting will be devoted to consideration of "Government at Work on League Measures."

Several hundred delegates from 39 States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii are expected. The convention opens Wednesday, April 25. Two preceding days are devoted to departmental conferences, to study and arrangement of the 1934-1936 program.

Columbians of G. W. U. Will Convene Tuesday

The March meeting of Columbia Women of the George Washington University will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hynson, 3435 Thirty-fourth place. Following the tea, from 3:45 to 4:30 o'clock, a program of music will be given by Mrs. Charles V. Imlay and Miss Dorothy Linton, pianists, with Miss Florence Sindell, mezzo-soprano.

The literature section will have a two-hour tour of the Library of Congress, to study the murals under Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, on Saturday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Virginia Kinnard will entertain the junior section of Columbian Women Wednesday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, at her home, 2121 New York avenue.

Nominating ballots for the election of officers for the year 1934-35 have been issued by the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, 39 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, is chairman.

Musical Program By Soroptimists

Meeting Devoted to Songs, Readings and Games.

A musical program was the feature of an evening party given by the Soroptimist Club at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday. The sponsors were Bess Thomas, Hazel Thompson, Daisy Reed, Ella Werner, Rosa Place, Katherine Pike and Nell Hysong. The master of ceremonies was John Bennett. John Waters gave a program of vocal solos, accompaied by Mrs. Gertrude McRae Nash.

Miss Marjorie Webster gave readings by Kipling, accompanied by Mrs. Nash. Anita Henninge and Elaine Silberberg danced the minuet in costume accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bessie A. Fisher. Mrs. Nash gave a piano number. Games were played.

A party was announced tentatively to be given in Almas Temple March 17. It will be called "The Famous Irish Sweepstakes."

Sigma Phi Gamma Gets Report on Association

Delta Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Rosenberger February 8, and at the home of Miss Marion Woodend February 20. New members of the chapter were welcomed to their first business meeting February 8.

Mrs. Peggy Connor, of the Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Association, which was formed on February 4 by nine National sororities of Washington, submitted a report. Miss Edna Patterson of Delta Mu Chapter was elected the president of this organization. Mrs. Ruth Willis and Miss Ethel Flaharty reported on the Zeta Province meeting. Miss Cassie Davidson reported on February 20 on the dance held February 16, at Bever Dam Country Club. Plans for a dinner and card party in March were discussed. Miss Jean Donner was given the final initiation.

Petworth Woman's Club Will Hear Art Lecture

The music section of the Petworth Woman's Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dunn. Mrs. F. H. Schwartz, chairman of the civic section, entertained the executive board at her home Thursday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. R. C. Sowerbutts, chairman of the art section.

The club will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at the Petworth School, with the literary section in charge of entertainment. Among the guests expected are Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, president of the Marietta Park Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. R. Miller, director of the District Federation from the Marietta Park Club. Mrs. S. A. Swiggett, chairman of the division of art in the department of fine arts of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs, has been invited to speak on the city-wide art exhibits which are being sponsored by the women's clubs of Washington.

Musician

PHYLLIS FERGUS
(Mrs Thatcher Hoyt), of Chicago, composer and pianist, who is in Washington arranging for the musical program of the convention of the National League of American Pen Women to be held at the Willard Hotel in April.

D. C. Pen Women Artists Win Awards at Baltimore Exhibit

Poetry Group Convenes Tuesday Night at League Studio.

The artists' groups of the Baltimore Branch of the National League of American Penwomen sponsored the biennial interstate art contest exhibition in Baltimore the latter part of February, with Washington members of the league participating. Miss Elise Thomson Clark, chairman of the art group, and Mrs. Glen S. Burrell, historian, took charge of the pictures sent by members of the District of Columbia League.

Mrs. Eugene Deland Saugstad was awarded second prize for a watercolor which she entered in the contest. The prize was an original etching.

Mrs. W. W. Badgley, president of the District League, was awarded an oil painting.

Poetry Program Announced.

Mrs. Edward C. Moran will hold the regular meeting of the poetry group in the Penwomen's Studio in Stoneleigh Courts Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The program will be devoted to song lyrics. Mrs. Frances Grant, composer, a former pupil of Vladimir and of Cernicoff in London, will play accompaniments for a group of her songs to be sung by Mrs. Roy W. Woodruff.

Mrs. Grant also will present a legend of the Biloxi Indians which she has adapted to verse and set to music.

Mrs. Vera Ross will sing "Comanche," an Indian love song, and "Follow Old Glory," the words and music of which have been composed by Mrs. Marie O. Sprinkle, a member of the league.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, Mrs. Emily Maddox, Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, Miss Sara Virginia Buckley and Mrs. Emma Chase.

Journalism Group to Meet.

Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, chairman of the journalism section of the District league, will discuss "Political Writing" at the next meeting. G. Gould Lincoln, newspaper writer, will be one of the speakers. The other speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, Washington correspondent.

Takoma Women To Show Local Artists' Work

Club Sponsors Exhibition This Month; Section to Visit Museum.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will sponsor an exhibition of the works of Takoma artists at the Takoma branch library during March. Among the eshibitors will be Mary Guill, L. L. Fahrenbruch, Roy Clark and Howard Wilson.

The club's drama department met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harcourt Lee Stevenson and Mrs. Walter C. De Groot. Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman reviewed the "Life and Words of Paul Green." "Other Notable Products of the North Carolina Players" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Albert H. Parham. Mrs. John W. Kerns and Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward presented a review and discussion of "In Abraham's Bosom."

The members of the music department, their husbands and friends, met at the home of Miss Helen Campbell Williams Thursday evening. Mr. Eugene Bond read a paper on "Negro Spirituals." The guest artists were Mr. Arthur M. Tabbutt, basso; Mr. Wilfred Smith, tenor; Mr. W. H. Walker, cornetist, and Mr. Melville D. Lindsay, violinist.

The art department will change the date of its meeting to tomorrow, and will visit the Textile Museum, 2330 S street. As admission to the museum will be by card, members will meet at the Takoma Park Library at 1:30 p. m. The curator of the museum, Mrs. E. M. Yates, will be the speaker.

The club's monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at 12::30 p. m. Luncheon will be served with Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston as chairman of the hostess committee. Prof. Elmer Kayser, of George Washington University, will speak on "The Nazi Movement"

Dr. Jaeger Addresses Club at Sandy Spring

Dr. Walter Jaeger, professor of history at the University of Maryland, addressed the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring at the home of Mrs. Stanton Smith. His subject was "International Relations." Mrs. Austin LaMar and Mrs. Francis Miller had charge of the program.

Mrs. LaMar, educational chairman, announced a meeting of the P. T. A. of Sherwood School Tuesday. Mrs. Milton Bancroft presided over a business meeting.

Penwomen Plan For Convention

Phyllis Fergus Is Guest at Board Luncheon.

Phyllis Fergus (Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt), of Vermont and Michigan, was an honor guest at the luncheon following the executive board meeting of the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel yesterday. Phyllis Fergus, composer and pianist, is in Washington arranging an elaborate musical program of American composers among the League of American Pen Women to be given during the annual convention in Washington April 21 to 27 at the Willard Hotel. She is well known in Washington, having given programs at the Congressional Country Club and elsewhere.

Mrs. William C. Harrison, of Boston, poet and lecturer, also was a guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, of Cincinnati, National president, presided.

Craftsman's Auxiliary Elects 1934 Officers

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Craftsman's Club held its monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club February 20. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Clara Keisel; first vice president, Mrs. Charlie Taylor; second vice president, Mrs. Rachel Rote; treasurer, Miss G. Ina Aldrich; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Popp; marshal, Mrs. Maggie Lipscomb; warder, Mrs. Harry Meiners. The retiring president, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, was presented a china dinner service.

Bethlehem Shepherds Change Meeting Dates

The last meeting of Hope Lodge, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander Anna Bailey, presiding, at Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs Marie Mullen was elected treasurer and installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Nellie Langley.

Harry Ames and Mrs. Dorcas Fisher were elected to membership. The degrees were conferred on Mr. Ames by Past Commander Emma V. Delaney.

The meeting nights have been changed from the second to fourth Fridays to the second and fourth Tuesdays. On March 13, at 1514 V street southeast, officers will be installed.

Deputy supreme commanders received were Mrs. Mazie Domdera, Mrs. Floda Reagan and Mr. Mart V. Copeland.

College Women To Hear Drama Group Reading

Norman French Miracle Play to Be Studied at Today's Session.

Supper will be served in the lounge of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women Service, this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the supper the drama group will present a reading of "Adam," an anonymous Norman-French miracle play, translated into English by Edward Noble Stone.

The Chants, according to Gregorian principles, have been arranged by Henry Gregor of the music staff of the National Park Seminary. The readers in order of speaking are: Helen Stone, Ernest Ropes, Alice Torbert, Tench T. Marye and Kathrin Schrader. The chanters will be Winifred De Voe, Ila Groover, Dolores Marye and Natalie Ropes.

Following the reading, Mr. Gregor will talk on Gregorian music in its relation to modern church music and will play several of his own compositions. Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader of the group, will be hostess.

To Honor Jurist.

Miss Fay L. Bentley, judge of the Juvenile Court, will be the guest of honor of the Washington Branch at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow. Receiving with Judge Bentley will be Mrs. William John Cooper, president of the club, Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department; Judge Annabelle Matthews, and Judge Mary O'Toole.

Guests will be introduced by Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman of the hospitality committee of the club. Assisting will be May T. Bigelow, Miss Jeanette Ezekiels, Louise T. Foster, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mary Agnes Brown, Mable Hiatt. At the tea tables will be Hope K. Thompson, N. Faye Woodward, Mrs. James Brown Scott, Vera C. Brungart, Dr. A Frances Foye, Mrs. G. R. Reid, Miss Helen R. Carloss and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff. Mrs. Dudley W. Willard is in charge of arrangements. The group studying consumers' problems will meet in the lounge tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hoffman will talk on housing problems.

The Art and Travel group will meet Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. The works of Hans Memling will be studied. Miss Louise L. Newell is the leader.

Drama Group to Meet.

The History of Drama group under the leadership of Mrs. Horace Torbert will meet to discuss Schillers "Mary Stuart," Wednesday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Henry Dutton Noble will lead the discussion.

The Art of the Dance group will discuss "How the Modern Dancers Stage Their Dances." Miss Evelyn Davis will meet this group Wednesday evening.

The Book Review section will be addressed by Dr. John Cabell Wilkinson on "Some Novels, a History, and a Few Biographies in the New Style." Thursday at 11 a. m. Luncheon in the private dining room will be followed by further discussion, led by Mrs. Herbert A. Whitney.

Miss Mary Louise Brown will be hostess in charge of Club Night Friday. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with bridge in the lounge following.

The Poetry group will have as their guests of honor Miss Christy McKaye and Miss Phyrne Squier at a luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m. Miss McKaye and Miss Squier will read some of their poetry. Mrs. Leslie Whitten will be hostess.

Columbia Heights Club Told About New Greece

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Winter on Connecticut avenue. Miss Anne Darlington gave the program, an illustrated talk on "New Greece." Songs by Mrs. J. Frank Rice reflected customs of the people while the colored slides were on the screen.

Mrs. Anton Heitmuller was the chairman of entertainment and Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield was assisting hostess.

Two officers, Mrs. Dudley Bright and Mrs. Charles Hoover, reported. Mrs. Samuel Swiggett announced the exhibition of paintings sponsored by the club to be held at the Mount Pleasant Library March 1-15, and Mrs. A. B. McManus showed 23 bedside bags furnished by the club for the patients at Walter Reed Hospital.

Silver Spring Women Show Rare Heirlooms

A display of heirlooms and antiques featured a meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, in the clubroom of the Volunteer Fire Department building. The articles were exhibited by the members of the club.

A penny, dated 1732, shown by Mrs. H. S. Giusta, was awarded a prize for the oldest article on display.

The club voted to appropriate $25 to the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale and white elephant party this month. Hostesses were Mrs. H. B. Hendrick, Mrs. L. C. Leasure, and Mrs. James Richards.

Mayflower Descendants Meet With Mrs. Emley

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District met at the home of Mrs. Warren E. Emley, 3604 Fulton street northwest.

Gov. Leigh L. Nettleton presided. Following a business session, musical selections were given by the guest artists, Mrs. Clark and Miss Williams. The song, "Pilgrim Fathers," being of especial interest to the society.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Opposes Racing Bills

Organization Also Asks Two Women Be Named to District Attorney's Staff; Delegates to Session Are Chosen.

At the February meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held last Monday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., these resolutions were passed:

That a letter be sent to the district attorney requesting the appointment of two women assistants to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Miss Pearl McCall and Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse.

That copies be printed of the eulogizing speeches of Senator Arthur Capper and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers made in honor of Susan B. Anthony.

That the D. C. Federation oppose any legislation permitting the licensing of horse and dog racing in the District.

The department of public welfare, with Mrs. Charles T. Watson as chairman, had charge of the program. Mrs George Oliver was hostess.

Cancer Control Is Topic.

Dr. Eugene Whittemore, professor of pathology at Georgetown University, was introduced by Dr. E. Blanch Sterling, chairman of the division of public health. Dr. Whittemore told of the District of Columbia's participation in a Nation-wide movement of the American Association for the Control of Cancer to educate the public as well as the medical profession in the control of cancer.

Miss Patricia Morss, of the Board of Public Welfare, was introduced by Mrs. E. B. Johns, chairman of the Division of Child Welfare. Miss Morss told of the work of the board with delinquent, abandoned and orphan children.

Delegates and alternates elected to attend the annual council meeting of the General Federation at Hot Springs, Ark., in May are Miss Cornelia Hill, Mrs. Tillman B. Parks, wife of Representative Parks, of Arkansas; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. W. W. Husband; alternates, Mrs. Charles Langley, Mrs. Anson Rogers Tracy and Mrs. Bernita Shelton Matthews.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, first vice president, spoke for the junior movement.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, General Federation director, discussed the Grace Morrison Poole Birthday Fund which is being raised to assist Mrs. Poole in reaching her goal of $250,000 for the foundation fund during her term of office.

Book Reviews Set.

The District of Columbia Federation is raising money for the fund through a series of Lenten book reviews. Tuesday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place, Mrs. Louis A. Abbott of the Somerset (Md.) Woman's Club, will review the life of Mrs. Sara Joseph Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, and a most remarkable woman who started many reforms. Mrs. Meritt asked the clubs for contributions to the library at General Federation Headquarters.

It was announced that Mrs. Poole has accepted the invitation to be guest of honor at a banquet to be held instead of the annual luncheon, at the Mayflower Hotel, May 11.

Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman of the Division of Art, has arranged exhibitions by Washington artists at the seven branch libraries. A prize will be presented on March 15.

A resolution of sympathy was adopted for the loss through death of Miss Florence E. Ward, chairman of the division of home economics.

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman of music, presented Vera Neely Ross, contralto, in two groups of songs, with Charlotte Klein at the piano.

Announcement was made of the Lenten concert by the A. Cappella Choir, of the First Congregational Church, to be given at the Mayflower Hotel, March 26. Its conductor, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, is a former chairman of music for the federation. Ruth H. Snodgrass is in charge of reservations.

George Washington Delphians Will Delve Into Russian Art

Camera Contest Exhibit to Be Held April 18 After Meeting.

Mrs. Eugene C. Brown, president, will preside at the meeting of the George Washington Delphian Chapter Society, to be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel. "Russian Art" will be the program subject.

Mrs. Fred F. Golden will be the leader and speak on "The Beginning of Russian Art;" Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, will discuss "The Novgorod School;" Mrs. Robert W. Howard, "Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Century Painters;" Mrs. G. P. Rawley, "Later Russian Art."

The study of pictures will be presented by Mrs. Chester Swope, who will give a showing of "The Novgorod School;" Mrs. Harry Smith, "Historic Paintings," and Mrs. Clarence West, "Religious and Sermon Pictures." Mrs. Clyde DeBender will speak on the "Painting of the End of the Century."

Announcement of the closing of the camera contest has been made, the exhibit to follow the meeting of April 18. Mrs. A. B. Manly is chairman. Following the meeting Wednesday, chapter members and guests will hold a luncheon in honor Mrs. Eugene C. Brown, president. Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, field secretary, will represent the National Delphian Society. Mrs. Linton will be guest speaker. Mrs. George Lilly is chairman of arrangements.

The study of "English Painting" was completed at the meeting February 21. Mrs. William L. Evans presided at the meeting, with Mrs. Harry Smith as leader.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Chapter of the National Delphian Society held its regular meeting Wednesday, February 28, at the Hamilton Hotel, the president, Mrs. LaVerne Beales, presiding.

"The Rise of Greece" was the subject of the day's program. The following members took part and presented "The Delphian Traveler" by Mrs. William Hammers: "The Land of the Hellenes," by Mrs. Lawrence Moyer; "The Spartans," by Mrs. John D. Kiley; "Athens' Struggle for Democracy," by Mrs. Edith H. Halsey; "Plutarch's Character Sketch by Solon," by Mrs. William Earl Clark; "The Defeat of Persia," by Mrs. William T. Gill, jr., and "The First Historical Play," by Mrs. I. L. Stormont. The program was followed by a round-table discussion and the summary by the president.

Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, resident secretary of the National Society, addressed the chapter, and Mrs. H. I. Shott brought greetings from the Delphians, of Bluefield, W. Va.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the Hamilton Hotel.

National Capital Chapter.

"The Renaissance in Italy" was the subject discussed at the Wednesday morning meeting of the National Capital Delphian Chapter, held in Jelleff's Little Theater.

A resume of the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries was presented by the president, Mrs. P. M. Chichester. The leader, Mrs. Maude C. Huntley, touched on the two gifts of the Renaissance, nationality and individuality.

Mrs. C. M. Godfrey spoke on the general character of the Italian Renaissance. Mrs. Ida L. Tuve told of the history of Venice.

The history of Florence, with the political supremacy of the Medici family, was presented by Mrs. J. B. Hartley. Mrs. T. F. Law outlined the fortunes of the City of Milan during the Renaissance.

"Prominent Figures of the Italian Renaissance" will be the theme of study for the next meeting, March 14, under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Maxwell. Those assigned topics are Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mrs. Charles W. Arth, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, Mrs. Ione Knowlton, Mrs. H. A. Latane, Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton, Mrs. T. J. Rice and Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe.

Gamma Chapter.

The Gamma Chapter, Delphians, met at the Shoreham Hotel last Monday. The president, Miss Emma Hoffer, presided. The literary program was under the leadership of Mrs. Ella G. Prescott.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The literary program, "Eighteenth Century Drama," will be in charge of Miss Sophia Lunceford. Topic reports will be given by the following: Mrs. Evelyn Buckley, Miss Irene Westerman, Miss Lulu Adams, Mrs. Alice C. Elliott and Miss Evelyn Kay.

Alpha Zonta Chapter.

The Alpha Zonta Chapter, Delphians, met at the Arlington Hotel last Wednesday morning, the president, Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, presiding. Mrs. C. D. Backus was leader.

"Seventeenth Century Painters of Flanders and Holland" was the topic, followed by a study of paintings by Rubens Van Dyck and Hals.

Topics presented by the members were: "Rubens Life," Mrs. T. H. Curl; "Rubens Painting," Mrs. L. A. Puckett; "His Qualities as Shown in His Masterpieces," Mrs. G. M. Walker; "Rubens Pupils," Mrs. R. C. Roark; "Dutch Painting of the Sixteenth Century," Mrs. E. L. Davis.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday, March 14, at the Arlington Hotel, to continue the study of Dutch painting, with Mrs. T. H. Curl as leader.

Columbia Chapter.

The Columbia Chapter of the National Society of Delphians met at the Hamilton Hotel last Thursday. The president, Mrs. Robert F. Mancill, opened the meeting with preliminary survey of the subject, "Three Judgments at a Blow."

Mrs. Mancill presented Mrs. Roy C. Miller, leader of the meeting, who introduced Mrs. William S. Graham, Mrs. Alan R. Horn and Mrs. Willie May Howell. These three members presented the play, "Three Judgments at a Blow," which completed the year's study of drama.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. John H. Dellinger; vice president, Mrs. George M. Norris; secretary, Mrs. George H. Post; treasurer Mrs. Otis B. Johnson; seminar board, Mrs. Hunter B. Linton, Mrs. William S. Graham and Mrs. Alan R. Horn.

Japanese Stories Read To Home Interest Club

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas read extracts from "Daughter of the Samurai," by Estu-Bo-Sagimoto, revealing sidelights of Japanese life, at the February meeting of the Home Interest Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ivan Weld.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton will entertain the March meeting at Norwood.

News of Activities of Clubs, Societies and Other Organizations in District of Columbia

Community Centers to Continue Midwinter Schedule of Activities

Mrs. Edith H. Hunter Pushing Organization of Orchestra at Central Unit, More Instrumentalists Being Needed; Dance at East Washington Tuesday.

The midwinter schedule at all community centers throughout the city offers more activities and events free to the public than ever before in order to provide more reccreational facilities for the unemployed and for others who have increased leisure because of shorter working hours generally. Not only adult recreation, but recreational activities for boys and girls are stressed by the various community secretaries in their winter programs.

This week, all centers, both in divisions 1-9 and in divisions 10-13, are offering their usual full programs of general interest, details of which are available at headquarters of the Community Center Department in Franklin Administration Building, as well as at the centers throughout the city.

The organization of a community orchestra at Central Community Center, Thirtenth and Clifton streets, is being completed by Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary, with Bailey F. Alart, well-known orchestra conductor, as director. With the completion of the minimum personnel of 25 members, Mr. Alart will start rehearsals with his group Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Central High School. This orchestra will be conducted on a strictly amateur basis, no dues or fees being required. The plan of Mr. Alart is to study and practice the best in orchestral compositions, and to aid community programs. There is room for additional instrumentalists, and auditions will be held Tuesday evening prior to the practice period. All instrumentalists are invited.

Drama Groups Busy.

Dramatic organizations are under way at all centers; music groups for both adults and juniors hold weekly practice in every center; many athletic activities, particularly basket ball, are held nightly at all centers where there are gymnasiums and programs of many kinds are offered in the centers on the various featured "community nights." Social activities include games and cards, commnity dances and special events.

East Washington Center announces a community dance, with special features, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the armory of Eastern High Scool, and a "community program of music and movies for the whole family" Saturday at 8 p. m. in Eastern High Auditorium.

Eckington Center announces that Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. a new group is being formed for children and for older boys and girls under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Weathers, featuring instrumental music and singing. This group will meet every Tuesday evening. All those interested are asked to bring their own musical instruments this week. Harmonicas are particularly desired.

Friday is community night at Eckington Center, featuring especially the new group in community singing at 7 p. m., led by Miss Bessie Littmann; contract bridge taught by Mrs. Maribel Lindsay at 7:30, and a community dance for young people at 8:30.

Chevy Chase Slate Full.

Chevy Chase Center, including E. V. Brown, Ben Murch and Lafayette Schools, will continue its midwinter schedule of activities for boys and girls and adults during the present week without change. Roosevelt-Macfarland Center will do likewise.

Southeast Center, comprising Buchanan School and Hine Junior High School, offers two main events at Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, featuring a combination of social dancing and community singing, Thursday from 8:30 to 11 p. m. under the supervision of the assistant community secretary, Mrs. O. J. Olsen. with William Tredway in charge of community singing. Both activities are open to the public. On Saturday night at this center, there is the Recreational Club, No. 1, which recently held election of officers attended by more than 300 members who chose as president, William Sprigle, and as vice president, Miss Annette Lipscombe. Social dancing and refreshments closed last week's election session of the club.

Activities at Hine Branch of Southeast Center, will include an old-fashioned dance Friday night, to which there will be no admission charge, but a donation will be asked of those attending to pay the "hill-billy" orchestra that will furnish the string music for the occasion. At this center, interest in athletics is great and has been increased by the organization of an indoor baseball team under the direction of Jack Haas.

Tumbling Team Formed.

A tumbling team directed by Joe Galasso is meeting each Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 at Congress Heights School, in preparation for a tumbling show to be staged this month.

Monday is community night at Birney Community Center, beginning at 7 o'clock with a First Aid group and a Boys Glee Club, and continuing until 10:30 with a wide variety of activities for boys and girls, among which are games, art groups, glee clubs, handcraft, social clubs, &c. Adults also have a succession of interesting groups and activities on this night throughout March.

Wednesday is community day at Garfield Center, beginning at 3:15 p. m., when a piano group and a young peoples dramatic club will meet. At 7 p. m. a boys' game group; at 7:30, a basket ball group, industrial art group, and a dramatic group; at 8 p. m. there will be a cooking group, choral group, a variety of activities for boys; a Young Men's Club, games for everybody, and at 8:30 dancing.

Program of Russian Music Slated Today at Y. W. C. A.

Madam Zalipsky in Charge of Entertainment at 614 E Street.

The Y. W. C. A. at home hour will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, preceding the music hour, at Seventeenth and K streets.

Mme. Zalipsky will be in charge of a program of Russian music at 614 E street at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Annie M. Bohrer, of the May Day Chapter, will be hostess for the tea hour at 5 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Mount Pleasant Chapter has been postponed to Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, with a business meeting at 1:30, followed by a card party at 2 o'clock.

Committee meetings for the week include: Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, K street house; Friday, 12:30, industrial, and at 2, general education. The education council will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Wright, at 6 p. m. Friday.

The seniors of Kamp Kahlert and juniors 16 years and over will hold a soiree Tuesday, March 6, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, including supper, swimming and bowling. The program of entertainment is in charge of Mildred Loudon, chairman.

The Kamp Kahlert committee has extended its membership to include a group of mothers interested in the educational value of camping. Those added to the committee are Mrs. M. E. Stockett, Mrs. Charles D. Morgan, Mrs. Howard R. Watkins, Mrs. Louis A. Dellwig and Mrs. Horace Winter. The first meeting of the committee will be held Thursday at 10:30 o'clock, followed by a luncheon, when the new members will be the guests of Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, chairman, and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, vice chairman.

Rehearsals for the Girl Reserves operetta are in progress. The group of six suitors will rehearse Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Girl Reserve clubrooms, and the lords and ladies Tuesday at 5. Glee Club rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the clubrooms. Members of the Zanos Club will hold a final rehearsal for their new members' party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Senior High School Reserve Council will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Eastern High School Reserves will hold a fireside meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with Miss Cook as story teller. Girl Reserves of McKinley High School will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. for a fireside supper. George Mason Girl Reserves are planning a stunt night for Friday, while Western's Girl Reserve Club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Building for its regular meeting.

Saturday Morning Girl Reserve clubs will meet March 10 for rhythm and operetta rehearsals. The Guardsmen will rehearse at 11 a. m. The old Saturday morning group is planning an Easter party for small children. The Rickety-Rackety Club will rehearse for "Gypsy Day."

A group of the Y. W. C. A. Industrial Club members interested in studying a volunteer code for household employment is meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursdays to discuss standards. Tea will be served at 4:30.

The Children's Music Study Club will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock at 614 E street.

A Community party and musical program will be held at 614 E street Y. W. C. A. from 4 to 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The B. and P. Girl Reserves and Elizabeth Somers Glee Club are working on music to be used in the "Festival of the New Creation" to be given at the Church of the Epiphany March 22.

The B. and P. Glee Club will resume rehearsals Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have its weekly rehearsal Thursday at 6 p. m. at the residence.

Catholic Daughters Set Spring Dance

Committees for April 11 Fete to Be Chosen.

The annual spring card party and dance of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Wednesday evening, April 11, at the Willard Hotel. Miss Ethyl Sweet has been named general chairman; committees will be named in a few days.

Miss Florence Winter attended the semiannual meeting of the National board of directors of the Catholic Daughters of America the past week at the National headquarters in New York. Miss Winter is national director of the Convert's League, which originated in the local court about seven years ago.

The trustees of Court District of Columbia met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent. Miss Mary Doherty is chairman of the group; Miss Mary Cummings, secretary. Others on the board are Mrs. Mary Shanahan, Miss Katherine Keeley, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker and Miss Gertrude Roche.

The March business meeting of the Catholic Daughters will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel.

Lampe to Visit I. O. O. F. Lodge On Wednesday

Donaldson Named to Committee on Anniversary to Be Held in April.

The second official visitation of the spring series will occur Wednesday evening, March 7, when Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, accompanied by the grand officers, will officially visit Eastern Lodge, No. 7, meeting in I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. Eastern Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master and Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson and Past Grand Master and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen.

Donaldson Appointed.

The grand master has appointed Grand Marshal Linwood E. Donaldson of the Grand Lodge to represent that body on a committee on anniversary, which celebration will be held in April. A proclamation of the grand sire has been received and subordinate bodies of all branches of the order have been requested to appoint a representative to meet with Grand Marshal Donaldson at a date to be determined later.

Hjortsberg Honored.

As a result of the recent conference by the grand master with the noble grands, vice grands and secretaries of the subordinate bodies, an effort will be made to reorganize the Noble and Vice Grands Association. The grand master has appointed Past Grand Alexander L. Hjortsberg, of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, to call a meeting of the officers of all subordinate bodies and effect a reorganization of that association. Past Grand Hjortsberg has designated March 19 for the meeting, which will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The grand master has requested all line officers of subordinate lodges to be present.

Relief Plans Found.

Subordinate bodies, both Subordinate and Rebekahs, have been requested to appoint a representative to the General Relief Committee, which committee will meet in the near future and effect an organization, nominating and electing officers for the current year. Date of meeting will be announced later.

Ladies Give Supper.

The Ladies' Auxiliary invited the members of Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, to participate in a covered-dish supper last night in the I. O. O. F. Temple dining room. After the regular meeting the Canton had a full rehearsal of the Degree of Chivalry, which will be conferred on eight candidates April 14th.

Capt. James E. Griffith has appointed Lieut. William F. Becker as instructor and degree director of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Rehearsals will be held at Odd Fellows Temple on the third Saturday night of each month.

National Capital Junior Lodge.

National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1, met in Friendship's hall February 10. After transaction of the regular business, the following were installed for the ensuing term, Chief ruler, Douglas Lampe; deputy ruler, Clinton Burgess; recording secretary, Harry Shenk; financial secretary, Robert Hendricks; accountant, Henry Windsor.

The chief ruler then appointed the following appointive officers, Warden, Joe Haight; conductor, Samuel Weisberg; chaplain, Charles Cooper; inside sentinel, Thomas Slocum; outside sentinel, William Whorrell.

After installation the lodge was surprised by a visit from the grand master who made brief remarks.

Twentieth Century Groups to Meet

Smoke Abatement in D. C. Is Among Topics.

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet in Barker Hall at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow. Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, author of "The Rising Tide of Color" and "The Revolt Against Civilization," will speak on "Basic Factors in the German Situation." Mrs. William F. Notz will summarize foreign affairs of the past month. Mrs. George F. Bowerman is chairman.

The nature section will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Fort Myer Station, Rosslyn, Va., for a trip through Arlington. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The civics section will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. The subject for discussion will be "Smoke Abatement in Washington." Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association, will speak. The program is in charge of Mrs. George H. Genzmer and Mrs. R. Thomas West. Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse is chairman.

Elks to Initiate Class March 14

Bowlers Plan Baltimore Trip Saturday.

Joseph P. Haggerty, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge No. 15, assisted by the other officers of the lodge, will initiate a large class of candidates at a meeting March 14.

Joseph Geier announces that the bowling team and many members will go to Baltimore Saturday to meet teams of the Baltimore, Annapolis and Towson, Md., lodges for a match game. After the contest a buffet supper will be served.

H. E. Clipper, entertainment committee chairman, anticipates arranging a "stag oyster roast" on St. Patrick's night, March 17.

The Thursday and Saturday night dances are proving popular.

To Preside at Club Dinner

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS SYBIL BAKER,
who will preside at the dinner given by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Dodge Hotel Monday evening, March 12.

Womens Club Of Chevy Chase Plans Activity

Drama, Nature, French Sections to Meet This Week.

Dr. Winifred Whitman will be in charge of the program at a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow of the drama section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to be held in the Chevy Chase Library. This program will be devoted to Maxwell Anderson and scenes from his plays, "Mary of Scotland" and "Both Your Houses," will be read. Mrs. R. S. Sandford will be hostess.

The building fund committee will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Emma Hays Heck, 3421 Northampton street.

Neils J. Hanson will give a talk on roses, with demonstrations of rose culture, at a meeting of the nature section at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, 6310 Delaware street.

The French section meets at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Brook Farm Tea House for luncheon. The program will be devoted to "French Expression of Modern Arts." Modern French literature as exemplified by Marcel Proust will be discussed by Mrs. Lida S. Hanson. Mrs. Leifur Magnusson will describe modern French painting, especially the works of Matisse and Chagal. Debussy and his music will be treated by Mrs. James J. Hayden, who also will play selections from his works.

At 11 a. m. Thursday the social section will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell T. Edwards, 6303 Florida street.

Kann Masonic Club Plans Hotel Banquet

The entertainment committee of the Cornerstone Club of Masons of S. Kann Sons Co. has made final arrangements for the dinner and business meeting to be held on Thursday evening, March 15, at the Harrington Hotel at 7 o'clock.

An address will be delivered by the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Vernon G. Owen, followed by a program: Miss Dorothy Mayerhofer, singing and dancing specialties; Miss Irma Calvert, piano solos; Ernest Simon, "Blues" songs; Miss Barbara A. Vallin, acrobatic dancing; Miss Izetta Rhea Simon, elocutionist and singer; Buddy Corman, Hawaiian guitar solos.

This evening is known as the "Adolph Sinsheimer night." Election of officers will also take place.

13 at W. L. Named To Phi Beta Kappa

Fraternity Lists Honor Student Group.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.). The Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at Washington and Lee University here today announced the election of these 13 students to membership:

Law school—Layne H. Ford, of Grafton, W. Va., and H. Taylor Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla.; also Franz E. Lund, jr., of Lexington, master of arts student.

Academic school—James A. Black, Meyersdale, Pa.; Amos A. Bolen, Ashland, Ky.; Lewis E. Hardwick, Winchester, Ky.; Foster M. Palmer, Chicago, Ill.; Robert W. Ruth, Washington, D. C.; Manning H. Williams Romney, W. Va.

Commerce school—Rugely P. DeVan, Charleston. W. Va.; Fred H. Hamilton, Jonesboro, Ark., and William R. Schildknecht, Frederick, Md.; also Joseph A. Burton, of Onley, Va., the only science student chosen.

Business Women Plan Celebration

District Club Federation Unit to Dine March 12.

Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor of playgrounds for the District, will preside at a dinner to be given by the local Business and Professional Women's Club at the hut of the Dodge Hotel Monday evening, March 12. This event will mark the Nation-wide celebration of National business women's week, to be inaugurated with a radio address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an honorary member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who will announce the outcome of the endeavor of the federation to replace in employment 10,000 "white collar" women.

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, president of the Women's National Press Club, and Mrs. Ada Jean Bennett, superintendent of the Children's Home of the Central Union Mission, are among those who will speak.

Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton, chairman of the Public Relations Committe, is in charge of arrangements.

Ceremonial Slated By National Union

Rites Set for March 14 at Pythian Temple.

The National Union class ceremonial will be held in Pythian Temple March 14 at 8 p. m. The full membership of nine councils in the District of Columbia has been invited to attend. A large class will be initiated.

The initiatory ceremonies will be performed by the degree team of United Council.

Arthur S. Brown will be chairman of the entertainment committee. National President Henry S. Smale, of Chicago, will assist in the ceremonies.

Executive Council.

The Executive Council board will meet at headquarters office, room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Building, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The chairman, Harry O. Clem. of Central Council, expects a full attendance of the delegates from the nine National union councils of the District. The vice chairman is William J. O'Brien, of McKinley Council, and Michael J. Kindsfather, of Potomac Council, is secretary-treasurer.

National Capital Council.

National Capital Council, No. 447, will meet Friday evening at 409 Eighth street southeast, at 8 o'clock. Officers are William C. Scott, president; F. S. Hutchinson, recording secretary, and Peter Hahn, financial secretary.

Scott Council.

Scott Council, No. 458, will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in its lodgeroom at 935 G place northwest. The president is J. F. Curry and Thomas H. Dawson is secretary and financial secretary. Mr. Dawson has been a member of the National Union for the last 43 years.

Daughters of Union Veterans Give Tea

A colonial tea party was held last Friday in February at the open meeting of the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans, following patriotic exercises.

Papers were read on McKinley, Lincoln and Washington, after which the "Gettysburg Address" of Lincoln was read by Mrs. Carey.

The honor guests were Col. E. D. Godfrey, Gen. Amos A. Fries and Col. Alva J. Brasted.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated at the next open meeting.

Pythian Heads Plan for Year, Seek Members

Joint Meetings Arranged for Visitations by High Officials.

The grand chancellor, Earl G. Jonscher, grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, met Wednesday with the officers of the grand lodge and chancellor commanders of the subordinate lodges, to discuss plans for the year. Tentative arrangements were made for some lodges to hold joint meetings for official grand visitations.

The grand chnacellor stated that the plan of spring and fall visitations would be continued. Grand Vice Chancellor Richard Berryman was made chairman of the membership committee, with the chancellor commanders of the lodges as other members of this committee. An intensive campaign will be conducted for new members and reinstatement of former knights.

Under the auspices of the grand lodge a complete directory of the names, addresses and occupations of all members of the Pythian lodges here will be printed and distributed. A recent canvass disclosed that more than 5,000 Pythians living in Washington hold membership in their home States.

Officers to Visit Lodge.

The grand chancellor and other grand lodge officers accepted an invitation from Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, to visit them on their twenty-fourth birthday, March 7.

News of Lodges.

At the meeting of Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, tomorrow evening, a reception will be tendered Dent M Freeman, grand lodge trustee, and Herman Wealthall, grand tribune. Webster Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday evening, and Mount Vernon Lodge Wednesday evening.

Hermione Lodge, which formerly met on Wisconsin avenue, now meets in the Pythian Temple. The next meeting will be Thursday.

Rathbone Superior Lodge convenes Friday evening, and will give a reception to Edgar C. Snyder, appointed deputy supreme chancellor, and W. F. R. Phillips, recently elected grand lecturer. The grand chancellor and other grand lodge officers will attend in a body, and will present to the retiring past grand chancellors a past chancellor's jewel.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will confer the Page Rank Friday evening and the Esquire Rank the following Friday. Rathbone Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, will celebrate its twenty-fourth birthday Wednesday. Invitations have been extended Grand Chancellor Earl Johscher and his grand lodge officers and to several Pythian Sister Temples.

Amaranth Lodge.

Amaranth Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in its castle hall in the Northeast Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Representatives to the grand lodge will make a report on lodge legislation enacted at the recent grand lodge session.

D. M. Freeman was reelected grand lodge trustee. Herman Wealthall, past grand chancellor, was appointed on the grand tribunal and also chairman of the grievance committee. Chancellor Commander C. E. Swain will welcome two newly elected members into the lodge and will make an address.

Rebekah Lodge Degree Program Set Thursday

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will exemplify degree work at a meeting Thursday. John J. Kelly is degree director. A special meeting was held February 27 to prepare for the ceremony.

Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, vice president of the assembly, has called a meeting of all officers at her home, in preparation for the assembly visitation March 22.

Eureka Maccabees Add 10 Members

Benefit Party Arranged by Capital Court.

Eureka Hive, the Maccabees, at a meeting Monday at Northeast Masonic Temple elected to membership Mrs. Teresia M. Lewis, Mrs. Genevieve Young, Mrs. Zennie Lewis, Mrs. Annetta S. Smallwood, Mrs. Mary E. Ward, Mr. Earl R. Lewis, Mrs. Johnnie C. Conway, Mr. Joseph M. Young, Mr. Carlin M. Cronk and Mrs. Silas B. Smallwood.

The death of Mabel Gillette February 15 was announced and the charter was draped in her memory. Miss Ruth Kaldenbach sang a solo during the ceremony.

Capitol Court.

Capitol Court, junior department, met at the Army War College gymnasium Saturday morning. The members later hiked around the Speedway, and lunched at Hains Point.

A bingo party for the benefit of the court was held February 23 at the home of the court director, Mrs Sarah H. Severe.

Another party for the court will be held in March at the home of Mrs. Esther Shives.

Salma Temple Installs.

Salma Temple, Daughters of the Nile, installed the following officers February 21 in the Masonic Temple Fourteenth street and Park road: Queen, Jessie Watson; Princess Royal, Lena E. Beatty; Princess Tirzah, Bertha Bromwell; Princess Badoura, Arlene Hines; recorder, Florence K. Lee. The temple will meet March 21.

Wheatley P.-T. A. Will Ponder Ways to Curb Moral Hazards

Association Also Plans to Reward Boy Patrol for Services.

"Overcoming Moral Hazards Through Parental Education" will be the topic for a discussion led by Mrs. E. Rawlings at the regular meeting of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school. Special music and other features are being arranged.

Many parents visited the "modern engine" in Mrs. Steele's kindergarten this week. It was made by the pupils from orange crates, barrels and cardboard. In Mrs. Mitchell's kindergarten "modern aircraft building" is in progress.

Under a plan inaugurated by Mrs. Alice Brooks, teacher in charge of the Wheatley Boy Patrol, and in cooperation with this association, hot chocolate will be served to boys on duty in unfavorable weather in appreciation of their services.

Under the auspices of Mrs. G. Mitchell a health assembly was held Wednesday, at which time various Mother Goose characters were depicted. The senior girls' glee club, which is also under the direction of Mrs. Mitchell, participated.

The boys' glee club, under the direction of Miss Martha Ward, is planning for participation in a future event.

Mrs. W. C. Jones spoke at the several Founder's Day celebrations this week.

Bancroft.

A curio show, the third, will be given by the Bancroft Association Thursday in the school. Mrs. William Sweet, will be in charge. The curios are all authentic, and all come from homes in the area served by the Bancroft School, collected by the Bancroft children and their parents. Samplers and quilts from Colonial days will vie with hula skirts from Honolulu; costumes of the Civil War period will be next to the clothes that adorned a Spanish lady. Relics, treasured possessions, heirlooms—all will be on exhibition. The show will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 10 in the evening.

The executive board met Tuesday afternoon in the school. The regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, when Lester Walter, principal of Powell Junior High School, will speak on the "Junior High School," and the orchestra from Powell will furnish music.

Eastern High.

"Brother and Sister Relationships" will be the topic discussed at the meeting of the parent education study group to be held in room 115 of the school Thursday at 2:40 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Anderson is leader and Mrs. George A. Lingebach chairman.

Roosevelt High.

Mrs. Claude Owen, chairman of ways and means for the Roosevelt Association, has appointed chairmen for the card party to be, given March 21 at 8 p. m., in the armory of the school for the benefit of the student welfare fund.

Mrs. Chester Hutchinson has charge of the sale of tickets. The entire committee will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m., in the music room of the school.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held at the school tomorrow. Mrs. Ann Whyte Aldridge will speak on "Character Building in the Home." There also wil be a special musical program.

N. P. Gage.

The monthly meeting was held February 12, at which time Miss Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Woman's Bureau, D. C. Police Department, spoke on "The Laws Which Every Parent Should Know."

Mrs. Esther Melick Ingraham, soprano, sang two solos. Mrs. Cranford and Mrs. Harschalk were elected to fill the unexpired terms of first vice president and secretary. Money was voted for balls for playground use. A request was made that clothes, shoes and rubbers be sent to the student aid chairman.

Langdon.

At the March meeting of the Langdon Association, Mrs. Speaker read a selection from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." The principal address was a health talk by Mrs. R. A. Foster, of George Washington University.

Brookland-Noyes.

Founder's Day was celebrated at the meeting of the association Monday evening. Several past presidents attended. Mrs. A. U. Smith told of the meaning of Founder's Day. Miss Jose and Miss Duncan, students from Wilson Normal College, gave an explanation and demonstration of the books children should read.

Mrs. Smith stressed the need of a library at the Noyes School and asked that the fund this year be used for that purpose.

John Quincy Adams.

The executive committee met last Tuesday, Mrs. George Cornwell presiding. A "Bundle Day" was held last Wednesday.

Mrs. John McKnight has taken over the directorship of the Stamp Club in the absence of Mrs. D. Rus.

A regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Petworth.

The Petworth Association will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for a "Mothers' Night" program.

Gordon Junior High.

The executive board of the Gordon Association met last Wednesday in the school, Mrs. E R. Altman presiding.

The next regular meeting of the association will be March 14. This will be the only afternoon meeting of the year, and Mrs. C. E. White is in charge of the program.

The February meeting of the association was held in the auditorium of the school, with Capt. Rhoda Milligen as the speaker.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

Mrs. George A. Lingebach, State chairman, will discuss "Youth and Social Hygiene" Thursday in the Orr School.

Benning.

The Benning Association will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock, in the school. Miss G. E. Kelsy, principal, will speak on "Gardens," and "Wise Use of Leisure for Our Children."

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, District president, attending the Founder's Day meeting of the association.

Weightman.

The Weightman Association will meet at the school Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Payne and Mrs. McGuire will be hostesses, and children from their classes will entertain with a short program.

A round table discussion on "Character Education" was held February 16 at the school.

Buchanan.

The executive board will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the teachers' room of the school.

The regular meeting of the association will be held March 13 at 7:45 p. m.

Francis Scott Key.

The Francis Scott Key Association will hold its regular meeting March 13, at 1:30 p. m., in the school.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

The regular meeting was held in the Webb School on Thursday night, February 15. Mrs. W. C. Jones, sixth vice president, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a short talk on "The Origin of the Parent-Teacher Association," after which she spoke on "Our School as a Social Center."

Mrs. C. C. Mullady, sixth division representative, and Mrs. J. P. Holloway, president of the Eliot P.-T. A., were guests.

The following past presidents of the association were present: Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Mrs. T. W. Davis, Mrs. Charles Deck and Mrs. William Deavers.

Mrs. Beller's class gave a founder's day pageant. Miss Vivian Kern played several guitar solos.

Three members are attending the school of instruction given by the District congress, Mrs. Essex, Mrs. Hodkinson and Mrs. Updike.

The next executive board meeting will be held in the Webb School Thursday.

Bryan.

The Bryan Association celebrated the thirty-seventh birthday of the founding of the parent-teacher movement at its regular meeting. Mrs. George Barse, president, gave an explanation of the celebration. Several parent-teacher songs were sung by the members, accompanied by Miss Deemer, a teacher. Mrs. White, student aid chairman, gave a report of her activities.

Children from Mrs. McCausland's third grade presented a puppet show, and the orchestra from Miss Summerville's second grade played.

General Notes.

The fifth session of the School of Instruction will be held on Tuesday in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, 10 to 12 a. m. The program includes "Parliamentary Procedure." by Mrs. C. C. Mullady; "Finance and Budgets," by W. Elwood Baker, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; "Parental Education, by Mrs. B. R. Wood, and a question box.

The nominating committee, Mrs. G. E. White, chairman, met in the office last Wednesday morning to start preparation of a slate of officers to be presented at the convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers April 17.

Mrs. Robbins Gilman, of Minneapolis, chairman of motion pictures for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is to attend a motion picture conference here, and it is expected that she will address the conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday evening, March 20, on "Motion Pictures and the Senior High School Student."

P.-T. A. Convention To Be Held in May

"Future of Forgotten Child" Theme of Session.

Discussion of "The Future of the Forgotten Child" and what parents and teachers may do to improve his lot will constitute the major portion of the program of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Des Moines, Iowa, May 13-19, 1934, according to convention program plans outlined by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, National president.

Problems relating to education and child welfare will be discussed by men and women of National prominence in the convention. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Harold Ickes, author, lecturer and wife of the Secretary of the Interior. She will speak at the general session May 14, on "Educating the Child to Meet New Conditions." Dr. Charles Gilkey, University of Chicago, will speak that evening on "The Child and His Religion."

Lodge to Hear Report On New Pythian Rules

Amaranth Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in its castle hall in the Northeast Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Representatives to the Grand Lodge will make a report on lodge legislation enacted at the recent Grand Lodge session.

D. M. Freeman was reelected Grand Lodge trustee. Herman Wealthall, past grand chancellor, was appointed on the grand tribunal and also chairman of the grievance committee. Chancellor Commander C. E. Swain will welcome two newly elected members into the lodge and will make an address.

Washington Knights of Columbus to Take Part in Baltimore Decoration Day Services

Rites May 30 Will Observe Tercentenary of Maryland

100,000 in Archdiocese Expected to Attend Stadium Festival; Plans for Event Announced by Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club, Deputy Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding in the absence of Grand Knight Michael J. Racioppi.

A communication was read to the council from Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, in which plans were announced for a public service to be held in the Baltimore Stadium Decoration Day, May 30, in commemoration of the tercentenary of the founding of Maryland. It is anticipated that 100,000 people of the Archdiocese of Baltimore will attend the service, and the Knights of Columbus of Washington are laying plans for their participation.

Acting Grand Knight Jones announced that a first deegree initiation would be held the evening of March 13, and that there would be a joint first and second degree initiation at a special meeting of the council the evening of Friday, April 20, to be followed by a third degree initiation on Sunday afternoon, April 22, just prior to the council's anniversary celebration.

The acting grand knight also announced the appointment of three members of Washington Council to serve on an intercouncil committee which would consider the question of issuing an intercouncil monthly bulletin for all of the local councils. Those appointed were Edmund M. O'Sullivan, editor of the Washington Council Bulletin; Eugene C. Baczenas, business manager of the Bulletin, and Carmine Garofalo, trustee of the council.

A meeting of the admissions committee will be held tomorrow.

At the close of the business meeting the council was addressed by the Rev. Father Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of the Astronomical Observatory at Georgetown University and chaplain of Washington council.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be held Tuesday, March 13, when the first degree will be exemplified to a new class of candidates.

Spalding Council.

The committee which is arranging a banquet and ball to be given at the Hay-Adams house April 23 in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, reported on arrangements at a meeting of the council Thursday at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

Thomas F. Carlin is chairman of the general committee. The chairmen of sub-committees are: Hotel, J. Fred Brady; music, William E. McGuire; entertainment, Thomas J. Trodden; speakers, M. J. McAuliffe; floor, John C. Huppmann; door, T. K. Gallaher; publicity and program, J. Fred Brady; tickets, E. V. Carr; reception, J. F. Brady.

The general committee will meet Thursday evening.

Washington General Assembly.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, was entertained at a meeting last week at the Mayflower Hotel with a program of specialties under the direction of Alfred Neff. Those participating were Miss Charlotte Battenfield, Miss Ethel Neff, Miss Kitty Payne, Miss Peggy Owens, Miss Helen Murphy, Ed Payne, Norman Kirby, Clarence Albright, Lloyd MacEwen, Lester Lee and Sandy Knee.

The Assembly will meet next at the Mayflower Hotel March 19.

Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., Honors Leaders on 39th Anniversary

Hope Members Attend in Body, Music Program Features Session.

Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its thirty-ninth birthday anniversary at its meeting Wednesday evening. The guests included Grand Matron Mamie Greenstreet, Grand Patron Edward Riley, Past Grand Matrons Fannie Taylor, Amy Hollander and Nellie E. Fletcher, Past Grand Patron Charles S. Shreve, of the District of Columbia, and Grand Matron Nellie Cosden and Past Grand Patron Cosden, of Virginia.

The matron and patron and the members of Hope Chapter attended in a body. There were also many matrons and patrons of 1934 present. The program was furnished by the Schubert Singers, a male choral unit, under the direction of Mrs. Chester W. Adair.

Violin numbers were played by Fritz Hauer, with Mrs. Hauer at the piano.

The worthy matron announced plans being made for the installation of Mrs. Florence Triay and John Triay, as worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively, at the next meeting. The installation of these officers has been delayed because of illness.

Friendship Chapter.

Virginia Rae Schaefer, chairman of the sewing circle, of Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., announced at the last meeting that a luncheon will be held on Tuesday at the home of Past Matron Nora Riley, 5017 Thirteenth street northwest.

Audrey Robey, chairman of ways and means committee, plans to hold a rummage sale the latter part of March.

Bethany Chapter.

The Bethany Social Boosters, of Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will be entertained at the home of Miss Annebel Tillett, 1125 Fern street northwest, at their meeting Thursday. The assisting hostesses will be Violet Fleming, Louise Dillett, Jenneye Fay Benson, Catherine Scott and Edith F. Kidd.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., met last Wednesday evening, and after a short business session joined the Naomi Chapter in celebrating its birthday.

Mrs. Bertha Boyd, general chairman of the annual dance and card party to be held at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday, has announced the final arrangements have been made.

Many features have been planned by Irvin Hollarder, floor chairman, and an orchestra has been engaged by Edward Towers, chairman of music.

Honored guests will include the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Mamie Greenstreet, and the worthy grand patron, Edward Riley.

Martha Chapter.

At the close of the meeting of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Friday, the Thirty-Two Troopers presented an orignial version of "School Days." Those who assisted the troupers with banjo, guitar, violin and song were John Fritter, Clarendon, Va.; Rudolph Malth, Henry Fisher and Wyatt Le Grand, of Roanoke, Va. Albert Schultz and Thelma Sevenhuysen entertained with a "Hide and Go Seek" dance.

The chapter has accepted an invation of Martha Chapter of Baltimore, to be present the evening of March 14. Rudolph Malth is chairman of transportation.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Martha Chapter here was entertained by its chairman, Associate Matron Bertha Johnson, Grace Boyd and Past Matron Lillie Barker, at the home of the latter, 55 U street northwest, Tuesday evening.

President Mollie Fosson called a special meeting of the Mu Chi Club at her home, 1510 D street northeast, February 22 and entertained with a Washington birthday party.

Ruth Chapter.

Matron Irene Deuterman of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the officers and members of Stansbury Lodge will be guests of Ruth Chapter, March 5. A cabaret dance and card party will be given March 9 at Stansbury Masonic Temple by the auxiliary home board.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate past matrons and past patrons' night at a meeting Thursday. There will be entertainment and refreshments. At the next chapter meeting three candidates will be initiated.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday evening, after which members have been invited to Gavel Chapter for entertainment. The monthly meeting of the Star Point Society will be held Thursday evening at 1331 Emerson street northwest.

Gavel Chapter.

Gavel Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday. A business meeting will be followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Shomo.

The annual dance and card party will be given March 10 at the Willard. William Hooker and Frances Robinson are in charge of reservations. The auxiliary home board will give a card party March 15 at 517 Eleventh street southeast.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Members of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., having birthdays in March will be special guests at a meeting of the chapter tomorrow. The endowment committee will have charge of refreshments and cards.

A card party will be held at the home of the worthy matron, Iva H. Toone, 1308 A street southeast, at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Takoma Chapter.

Takoma Chapter, O. E. S., will meet March 9. A birthday celebration will be held after the meeting for members whose birthdays occurred during January, February or March.

The auxiliary home board will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret J. Bain, 6619 Sixth street northwest.

The sewing circle will meet and have luncheon at the Takoma Masonic Temple Wednesday.

A St. Patrick's dance will be held at the Takoma Masonic Temple on March 17 by the endowment committee.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its eighth birthday anniversary March 6. The worthy grand matron, worthy grand patrons and members of the 1934 association will be honor guests. The program will be in charge of past matrons and patrons.

The annual dance and card party will be held March 24 at Kenwood Country Club.

Home Board Plans Party.

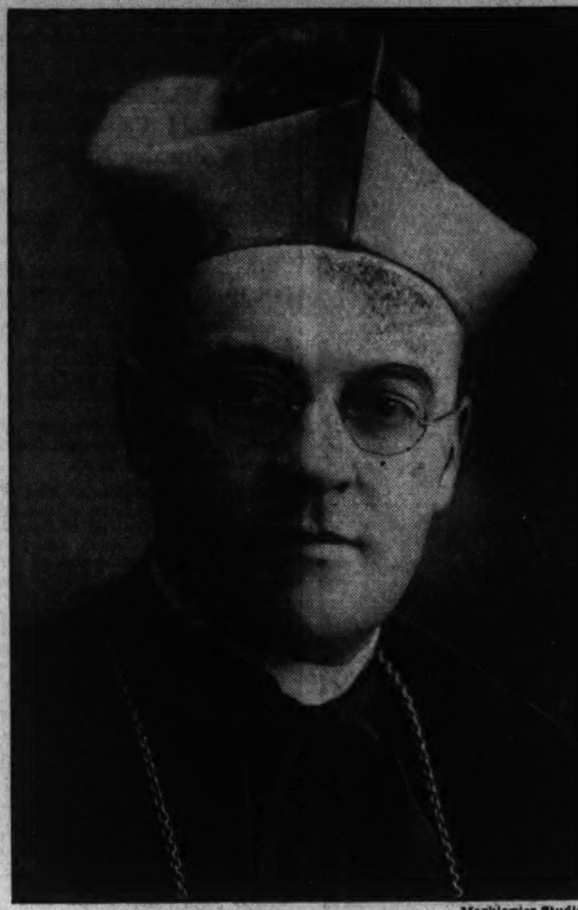
For the benefit of the infirmary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, the General Home Board Auxiliary will give a card party in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel Thursday, April 19, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Louise Chase has been named chairman of publicity; Mrs. Leila Cook, president of the general home board, chairman in charge of ticket sales; Mrs. Pearl Henderson, invitations; Miss Salina Foster, posters. Miss Marie Deal is vice chairman of the committee.

1930 Association to Meet.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1930, O. E. S., will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday at 3000 Fourteenth street northwest. Mrs. Mae Smith will preside.

To Conduct Memorial Service



Markiewicz Studio.

ARCHBISHOP MICHAEL J. CURLEY, who will conduct Memorial Day service in Baltimore May 30, to be attended by large delegation of District Knights of Columbus.

Moose Lodge 126 Plans for Election

Committee Meets Tuesday to Study Nominations.

The first meeting of the nominating committee of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 126, to plan election of officers for the year beginning April 10, when new officers will be installed, will be held Tuesday preceding the regular lodge session. A special committee appointed to continue the membership campaign recently begun for a class initiation for the midwinter conference also will meet at that time, with Isadore Lavine as chairman.

The meeting of February 27 included election of several new candidates, the naming of the nomination and campaign committees, and the changing of regular meeting nights to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, instead of every Tuesday. Wade H. Mitchell presented a resolution that the lodge indorse legislation to authorize the Board of Welfare to extend relief to indigent blind residents of the District, which was adopted.

Women of the Moose.

The Women of the Moose held a three-day conference with the Child Research Laboratory at the Willard Hotel February 22, 23, 24, 1934, with 22 States represented.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, of Washington, entertained the visiting Moose Thursday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest. Senior Regent Sabate acted as hostess. Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, entertained the visiting members at a 5 o'clock tea at her home on Massachusetts avenue northwest, Friday.

The Baltimore chapter, No. 55, with its drill team, staged a class initiation, with Miss Katherine Smith, grand recorder of Mooseheart, presiding.

Saturday, February 24, was spent in a conference on child welfare. The conference closed with an alumni banquet and ball attended by about 800 guests.

The next meeting will be March 9.

Sons, Daughters Of Liberty to Meet

Potomac Council to Act on Applications Tuesday.

Potomac Council, of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will serve a dinner Tuesday from 5 to 7 o'clock, in the basement of Woodmen's Hall, 935 Grant place northwest. A regular meeting will be held the same evening. Three new applications will be acted upon.

Special Session.

A special session of the State Council has been called for March 14 to study State laws. The meeting will open in the Continental Hotel at 8 p. m.

Visitation.

The final visitation of the season will be held in Justice Council, home council of State Councillor Emma M. Barnes, March 15.

Hope Council.

Mrs. Ella Smith, councilor, conducted the last meeting of Hope Council. Bingo was played afterward. Among those present were Past State Councilors Florence Trunnell and Sadie Jenkins; State Vice Councilor Sue Mehaffie; State Guards Madge Mills and Mamie Nichols, State Deputy Fannie Mason and Press Representative H. B. Mallory. The Past Councilors Association will meet tomorrow night at 635 Farragut street northwest.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council will meet Thursday night at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

School Association Meeting.

Delegates from councils have been invited to the meeting of the D. C. Public School Association Wednesday night in the board room of the District Building.

Jr. O.U.A.M. Council Opens Campaign

Benning Unit Seeks 200 New Members.

J. R. Doggett presided over Benning Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M. last Monday evening. The application of Ernest Phillips was received. After the opening ceremony the councilor welcomed past councilors, Alfred VanHorn, Thomas Ingles, E. S. Dinsey, E. J. Dinsey, and T. Devore.

Elmer Cormick gave an address on Communism. State Deputies Ivan Gates and W. H. McClung also gave brief remarks. Recording Secretary George Anderson announced that another 500 card party will be held soon.

The councilor, J. R. Doggett, organized a membership drive team and set the goal for 200 members. Talks were made by State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins and E. A. Heblyn.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Anacostia Council met in Methodist Church Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast last Monday with the councilor, H. R. Collins, presiding, and the chairman of the building committee, Sam Hubacher, reported progress.

Chairman of the good of the order committee, H. I. Beall, is making arrangements to serve refreshments at the meeting March 19, when the State councilor and his staff pay this council their annual fraternal visit.

Talks were made by A. L. Taylor, H. R. Collins, W. L. Wheeler, G. F. Scott and E. R. Thomas. Due to the severe snow storm the meeting adjourned early, to be reopened tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council met Wednesday, February 21, in Fisher Hall, Wisconsin avenue and N street northwest, with the councilor presiding, and after a short business meeting, the State councilor, E. M. Garrett, and his staff of officers were introduced by the State council marshal, Albert S. Hopkins.

State Councilor Garrett welcomed Past National Councilor Arthur Llewellyn, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Past State Councilors John Brender, F Mangum, C. H. Hild, and Harlow. The principal address of the evening was given by the past National councilor.

Star Spangled Banner Council.

Star Spangled Banner Council met in Junior O. U. A. M. Hall, 808 I street northwest, Friday evening, February 23, with Vice Councilor W. I. Thomas, jr., presiding. W. H. Welty was received into membership. F. G. Harris was elected inside sentinel. Remarks were made by State Councilor E. M. Garrett, W. M. Boyd, and W. D. McBee.

Eagle Court, No. 2, will convene after council's next meeting to initiate two candidates.

Masons of Survey Honor Lodge Chief

Special Program Staged for Eugene Meads.

Honoring Worshipful Master Eugene Meads, of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, 47 master Masons in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey made a surprise visit to the lodge meeting last Monday night to stage a special program.

Talks were made by Clarence C. Weidermann, James W. McGuire, Ben F. Larcombe, Paul Schureman, Clement L. Garner, William F. Peabody, Paul C. Whitney, Edwin H. Pagenhart and James M. Griffin.

At the close of the lodge session, a musical program was presented by the Coast and Geodetic Survey Orchestra. Gifts, consisting of a silver plaque mounted on walnut taken from the stair rail of the old Butler Building, former home of the Survey; a framed scroll listing the 103 master masons who are employes of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and a gavel were presented by Carl H. Stange, Clyde B. Fishel and A. Klement Hansen.

Daughters of America Honor Members' February Birthdays

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Stages Celebration; Good Will Council to Entertain Mrs. Stone; Anacostia Chapter Banquets at Sholl's Hall.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, held a triple celebration in honor of those members whose birthdays occur during February, with Mrs. Jean Ackerman, Mrs. Pansy Anderson, and Mrs. Florence Whitney assisting hostesses and headed by Committee Chairman Mrs. Maud V. Krebs, after the close of a brief meeting of the council last Wednesday evening.

The business meeting was called to order by their councilor, Mrs. Ida S. Frazier. Several members from this council were represented at the Colonial Drill February 17. They were Mrs. Maud A. Wine, State conductress; Mrs. Willie Parker, Mrs. Martha Inscore and Mrs. Olive Yowell.

Miss Marjorie Wine, daughter of the recording secretary, Mrs. Maud A. Wine, and Miss Fay A. Frazier, daughter of Councilor Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, took part in the minstrel show under the management of Mr. T. Ashby Flynn, director at the George Washington ball. Mrs. Maud V. Krebs, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced a card party to be held April 3 at the Southern Dairies.

Dance April 21.

The application and transfer card of Mrs. May Rollins from Kenmore Council of Virginia, was read, and a committee appointed to serve. Mrs. Maud A. Wine, chairman, reported April 21 had been set aside for the joint dance between this council and Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and the Rainbow Club.

Visitors for the evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, of Good Will Council, No. 15, and Past Councilor Colrill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10. At the banquet tables the invocation was pronounced by State Council Conductress Mrs. Maud A. Wine. Remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Bertha Brown, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and the State council warden, Mrs. Viola Frazier, of Loyalty Council, No. 19.

State Council Visitation.

Good Will Council, No. 15, will be hostess to the State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone; associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; committees, past State councilors and deputies at their annual and fraternal visitation March 8 at 808 I street, at 8:45 o'clock.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, held a meeting February 21, when degrees were conferred upon two candidates under direction of Capt. Howard I. Beall and his mixed drill team. Mr. Latham and Miss Berry were each congratulated on their membership. Miss Georgianna Anderson, the councilor, presided and accepted committee reports from Past State Councilor Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, on the recent birthday party, and Past Councilor Mrs. Ella Smith, who announced the meeting of the State council benevolence committee, which occurred February 23 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. The work of the evening was under the guidance of the new ritual.

A communication from the Masonic Lodge in regard to the new hall was read. Past Councilor Mrs. Daisy Smithson thanked the council for the courtesies shown to the Past Councilors Association. Howard I. Beall, drill captain, and Mrs. Mary Plumb were the recipients of gifts from the good of the order committee. A gift also was presented to Mr. Emory Wax. Mrs. Blanche Robertson, a past councilor, from Old Glory Council, No. 12, was a visitor.

Past Councilors Association.

The Past Councilors Association of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held a banquet in Sholl's private banquet hall Monday evening. After the banquet the regular business meeting was held, followed by a social evening. Mrs. Daisy Smithson and Mrs. Ethel Keene, the committee, were congratulated upon the general arrangements. Mrs. Edna Chaney acted as secretary pro tem. in the absence of the corresponding secretary.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, met with Mrs. Nellie Deane in the chair. Mrs. Grace Easter, past councilor of Eagle Council, No. 24, was a visitor and assisted the council with the devotional exercises. A bake sale will be sponsored by Mrs. Nellie Deane at the next meeting of the council. A rehearsal and the exemplification of balloting for candidates were given by the officers and members through courtesy and practice for the newly initiated members.

Plans were discussed by Mrs. Aubrey Williams for a dance to be held in the near future. Deputy State Councilor, Mrs. Renna Corry, spoke in reference to a meeting which was held by the State council benevolent committee. This council also was honored by the presence of Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller and Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer. This council has planned an organization of a drill team and John M. Futrell, former drill master of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, has been asked to assist the new team.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, met February 23, with Councilor Mrs. Beatrice Henderson and Associate Councilor Mrs. Eunice Burr, who greeted the State councilor's deputy, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, who has returned from an extended trip to Florida. Mrs. Howell is convalescing from a brief illness, this being her first meeting since her illness. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, National representative. Other honored guests present were Mrs. Emma Brooks, P. S. C., of Mayflower Council, No. 11; Associate State Councilor Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and Past Councilor Mrs. Grace Easter, of Eagle Council, No. 24.

During a brief session a letter of condolence was ordered sent to State Councilor Ella L. Stone on the death of her sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd read the new revised by-laws for the second time. Since the election of Mrs. Margaret Wilson as the new drill captain, the degree team has been recruited with staff officers, and the council has authorized additional paraphernalia and uniforms for these new officers.

Mrs. Homer F. Phillips, who was received by an initiation, was introduced and welcomed back home by Mrs. Beatrice Henderson, the councilor. She was presented with her membership pin. Mrs. George Anderson was commended on her work by National Representative Mrs. Mabel G. Downing for bringing in the largest number of applications since her initiation, who then presented the application of Miss Helen Ketchum, Eastern High School student. Past State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, chairman of the get-together social committee, reported progress on the orphans' luncheons. After the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met on February 20 with the councilor, Mrs. Kate Chapman, presiding. Mrs. Sadie Cavanaugh made a report on the Martha Washington social and the uniforms purchased.

Penny march prize was won by Mrs. Margaret McNey.

Miss Clara Haas, chairman of the good of the order, appointed Miss Mary Hardy, Miss Frances Casalege, Miss Betty Lowen and Miss Audrey Sadler as extra workers on the good of the order committee.

Mrs. Mabel Downing, past State councilor, presented George McNey with his membership pin.

Mrs. Laura Miller and Sherman Miller, of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 44, of Virginia, were speakers. A social hour followed the meeting.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met February 23, with the councilor, Mrs. C. Folk, presiding. Miss Frances Bowers and Mrs. Edna Garman stationed the officers, with Ludwig Manoly, of Independence Council, No. 2, assisting at the piano.

Mrs. Jessie Lowe reported on the Martha Washington social.

Mrs. Cora Manoly was nominated, elected and installed as the six months' trustee for the ensuing term.

The penny march prize was won by Miss Frances Bowers.

The councilor appointed committee members as follows: Chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Mary Mills; her assistants, Mrs. Helen Luckett, Mrs. Mollie Reid, Mrs. Cora Manoly and Miss Frances Bowers. Delinquent committee, Mrs. Belle Bryan and Mrs. Edna Garman. The deputy, Mrs. Cora Jones, gave a brief talk.

The social hour after the close of the meeting was presided over by the chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Jessie Lowe.

George Washington Festival.

More than 220 persons attended the George Washington festival given under the auspices of the State Council, Daughters of America, at Almas Temple in its annual observance of George Washington's Birthday, Committee Chairman Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, of the State Council entertainment committee, gave a number of surprises in a very novel entertainment arranged under the management of T. Ashby Flynn.

There was also a minstrel show at which was featured a mock wedding, with George Rock, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, as the "bridegroom" and Al Windsor as the "bride," Mrs. Helene Streitz was master of ceremonies; Mr. Harry Mallory, the parson, and Mrs. Clara Owens sergeant at arms. Music was furnished by Mrs. Genevieve Haun.

Miss Joan Marr, past councilor of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, sang several vocal selections.

The Martha Washington Colonial drill, with Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi E. Swann as captain with her Colonial ladies, also was given much applause. This drill was led by Charles H. Miller in costume of Uncle Sam; and Mrs. Rosa B. Wells, as Goddess of Liberty, led the grand march. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing, with music furnished by Mrs. Dot Wildman and her orchestra.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

At the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, two members were received by transfer cards. They are Past State Councilor Mrs. Alice Muller, of Progressive Council, No. 9, and Mrs. Dorothy Lacey, of Triumph Council, No. 8.

The following officers were installed by Deputy Mrs. Julia Columbus, with Mrs. Stella Greenip and Mrs. Alice Soper as flag bearers. Mrs. Mae Myles, associate vice councilor, and Mrs. Irene Callow, outside sentinel. Mrs. Etta Story was at the piano.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, D. of A., held its regular meeting February 19. The good of the order chairman, Edna Layman, and her committee invited members to the banquet hall, where supper was served.

Fellowcraft Club Meets.

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge met Monday night at the Twelfth and Monroe Street Masonic Temple. After a business meeting, refreshments and cards were enjoyed. The lodge officers will rehearse the Master Mason's degree at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Chairman

Edmonston Studio.

NOBLE ARA M. DANIELS of Almas Temple, who heads committee on arrangements for the annual soiree Friday evening, March 16.

Almas Temple to Hold Shrine Soiree March 16

Almas Temple, A. A. O. M. N. S., will hold its first annual shrine soiree under the auspices of the uniformed bodies at the Temple clubhouse March 16, from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

A committee, headed by Noble Ara M. Daniels, high priest and prophet in the Almas Temple, assisted by Vice Chairman Lloyd Gaines and Frank Ghiselli, is making the arrangements.

The grand march will be led by Potentates William C. Miller.

Besides dancing there will be entertainment features, including a grand drill and vocal selections. Tables will be reserved for playing cards.

Masonic Clubs Of City Guests Of Railway Unit

22 Groups Invited to Meet Edward E. Berney at Temple.

Twenty-two Masonic clubs here from the State, War and Navy Department, Bureau of Commerce, George Washington University, Veterans' Bureau, Sojourner's Club, Postoffice Department, Police and Fire Departments, Navy Yard and the Washington Terminal Co., were entertained by the Railroad Square Club at Northeast Masonic Temple.

The occasion was the official visit of Edward E. Berney, personal representative of Roy W. Price, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, whose address was replete with humor and general interest. He was accompanied by Frank J. Day, State president; S. B. Reeder, president advisory board of the District of Columbia; John Bateman, secretary of the advisory board; Thurston G. Brown, past president, advisory board; Harry Warfield, Lambskin Club; J. C. Dow, Angle Club; Joseph D. Sullivan and R. H. Thompson, past presidents, Circle Club; Mark H. Burnham, president, Trowel Club; H. E. Alexander, president of Fellowship Club; Posey V. Hall, past president, Fellowship Club; C. P. Purley, vice president, Anchor Club, all of whom were welcomed by Charles W. Jones, president of the Railroad Square Club.

The entertainment, arranged by John J. Cunningham, presented the Kilowatt Glee Club of the Potomac Electric Co. The leader, H. F. Yeidie, formerly of the Bach Chorus of Philadelphia, announced the program. Refreshments were served by the Misses Mae and Ellen Jones, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Stella Bowersox, Mrs. W. A. Shytle, Mrs. W. O. Laycock, Mrs. Arthur Brewer and Mrs. Newman.

15th Degree Conferred By Knights Rose Croix

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, Scottish Rite Masons, met at the Cathedral of the rite Tuesday evening.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, conferred the fifteenth degree upon the spring class of candidates at special session before the council meeting. A social hour followed.

Evangelist Chapter will confer the sixteenth degree in full ceremonial form on Tuesday evening.

Worshipful Masters Pick Officers for Association

The Association of Worshipful Masters for 1929, F. A. A. M., held its annual dinner meeting at the Hamilton Hotel last Monday.

The following officers were unanimously elected: Van W. Roberts, president; George I. Laizure, vice president; John H. Rick, secretary, and Raymond L. Joy, treasurer (re-elected).

The Trestleboard.

Monday—Potomac, F. C.; Benjamin D. French, E. A.; Anacostia, business; Pentalpha, E. A.; Mount Pleasant, business.

Tuesday—National, business; Parker, E. A.; King David, business.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, business; Osiris, business; King Solomon, business; East Gate, business; Theodore Roosevelt, business; Barrister, business.

Thursday—New Jerusalem, business; Whiting, business, Temple-Noyes, business; Cathedral, business.

Friday—St. John's, business; Hope, business.

Saturday—School of instruction.

Capitol Forest Of Tall Cedars Inducts Class

J. Fred Huber Is Installed as Head of District Organization.

The Capitol Forest, No. 104, of the Tall Cedar of Lebanon, at its first ceremonial of the year, held at the Masonic Temple last Wednesday night, formally installed J. Fred Huber as grand Tall Cedar.

Following the installation, a district meeting was held, at which Thomas C. Havell, District representative, lead the discussion on problems of the order.

The Tall Cedar Band, directed by Harry Manvell, opened the festivities with a concert.

The crack ritualist team, the Royal Court from Baltimore Forest, No. 45, assisted by the Capitol Forest Sidonian Skin Sizzlers, directed by William C. Heider, conferred degrees on a large class of candidates.

The Cedar Chanters, under the direction of Homer S. Pope, gave a program of vocal selections, which featured A. S. Parsons as soloist.

Huber announced a change in policy in naming appointive officers, stating that one of the candidates would be appointed chairman of press and publicity. Charles E. B. Holland received the appointment. Mr. Holland is well known in business and Masonic circles.

Prominent Tall Cedars present included Supreme Tall Cedar James T. Knotts, of Trenton, N. J.; Junior Deputy Supreme Tall Cedar Thomas Urspruch, of Baltimore, Md.; Supreme Scribe Louis G. Groh, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Past Supreme Tall Cedar H. Franklin Brossman, of Reading, Pa.; Past Supreme Tall Cedar Harry Wenninger, of Wilmington, Del.; Past Grand Tall Cedar E. P. Kobert, and Tall Cedar W. C. McMasters, both of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Arch Masons Will Hear Hume Talk on Balkans

E. E. Hume will lecture on his travels through the Balkan states at a meeting of William R. Singleton Chapter, R. A. M. Thursday. He will speak particularly on Serbia. Members of William R. Singleton Lodge and Friendship Eastern Star Chapter have been invited. A musical program will start at 8:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons Plan Degree Work

Rehearsal and Ritual Set for This Week.

The sudden illness of Kenneth G. Fernald, king of Eureka Chapter, No. 4, Royal Arch Masons, forced a change of schedule in the conferring of the Mark degree at the last convocation. Scribe Freeman W. Sharpe substitute.

The past and most excellent master degrees will be conferred March 9. Past High Priest Rush S. Young, chairman of the proficiency committee, has announced a rehearsal for these degrees Wednesday evening, March 7, at the home of George Mehlfelt, 3923 Illinois avenue northwest.

Blue Lodges.

The reception of representative groups of members, a special feature inaugurated in Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., this year by Master James J. Brown, will be continued at the stated communication of March 16, when the members employed in the Washington Navy Yard will be the guests of Senior Deacon Arthur M. Robinson. Refreshments will be served by the Fellowcraft Club.

Stag night, another yearly feature in Lebanon, will be held Tuesday, April 3, at the Mayflower Hotel. Thomas Mason, jr., is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Roosevelt Lodge to Meet.

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, F. A. A. M., will meet at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday in the Masonic Temple. The education committee will have charge. George Thompson will talk on "Some Masonic Symbols." An announcement will be made regarding the August meeting.

Washington Centennial.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will meet at a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Grand Master Honored By Kallipolis Prophets

A business and social meeting of Kallipolis Grotto, was held Monday evening, the guest of honor being the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Vernon G. Owen, who delivered an address.

At the conclusion of the meeting members were entertained by M. B. Jacobs, who sang several numbers, and by the Misses Dorothy and Rose Cohen, the "Radio Twins," who presented song and acrobatic numbers. The artists were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. L. J. Green.

Thursday evening Past Grand Monarch E. L. Libbey made an official visit to Abaca Grotto, of Fredericksburg, Va., accompanied by Monarch W. J. Erskine, of Kallipolis Grotto. On March 8 the past grand monarch will make an inspection trip to Yedz Grotto, Baltimore, accompanied by the officers, drill corps and members.

On March 21, Abaca Grotto will stage a full-form ceremonial. The ritualistic work will be conferred by Samis Grotto, of Richmond.

DeMolay Auxiliary Session.

The Ladies Auxiliary to DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, K. T., met at the home of Mrs. Watson V. Shelton. Mrs. Percy W. Jones assisted. The auxiliary will meet on March 17 with Commander and Mrs. Clarence J. West, 1225 Crittenden street northwest.

Examining Boards for Reserves Formed for District of Columbia and Fort Meade, Md.

Tests for Brigadier General Will Be Given at Army Post

Regular Instructors Are Appointed as Recorders for Washington Groups; Eight Branches of Service Assigned Each.

By A. S. DeAgro, Staff Sergeant.

Announcement has been made by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Corps Area, of the appointment of Reserve Corps examining boards in the District of Columbia, and at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The board at Fort Meade is composed of general officers of the Regular Army and will convene for the purpose of conducting the examination of such Reserve officers as may be authorized to appear before it to determine their qualifications for the eligible list in grade of brigadier general of the Reserve Corps. The board consists of Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, commanding Fort Monroe, Va.; Brig. Gen. Ernest E. Scott, commanding Fort Hoyle, Md., and Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, commanding the Sixteenth Brigade, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The examining boards to meet in the District of Columbia, composed mostly of Washington reserve officers, have been divided into two groups, with Regular Army instructors named as recorders. Eight branches of the service have been assigned to each group as follows: Corps of Engineers, Col. Harrison Brand, jr., and Maj. Frazier C. Hilder; Infantry, Col. William E. England, Lieut. Cols. Randolph E. B. McKenney and James B. Jones, and Capt. Raymond W. Short; Judge Advocate General's Department, Cols. Augustus R. Brindley and Walter C. Clephane, and Majs. George E. Strong and William J. Holliman; Military Intelligence, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Lieut. Col. Albert H. Dondero and Maj. Arthur H. Onthank; Chemical Warfare Service, Lieut. Col. Clarence J. West and Maj. John R. Manning; Finance Department, Col. Edward A. Harriman, Maj. Frank A. Frost and Capt. Harold F. Mericle; Adjutant General's Department, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Maj. Augustus S. Goodyear and Capt. Carroll Gray; Chaplains, Lieut. Col. Charles S. Biggs, Maj. Howard E. Snyder and Capt. John A. Aman.

The second group includes: For the Air Corps, Col. Harry H. Blee and Majs. Alan P. Hume and Charles P. Kerr; Cavalry, Lieut. Col. Henry S. Merrick, Majs. Harold H. Jacobs and Edward B. Harry, and Capt. Albert J. McCurdy, jr.; Coast Artillery Corps, Lieut. Cols. Harry P. Newton and Richard H. Wilmer, and Majs. Edward L. Potter and John Caswell, jr.; Field Artillery, Col. Leroy W. Herron, Lieut. Col. John J. Reinhard, and Majs. Virgil O. Barnard and Hallock P. Long; Ordnance Department, Lieut. Col. Colin E. McRae and Maj. Charles Demonet; Quartermaster Corps, Lieut. Cols. Robert L. Longstreet and Ray B. Rollingson, Majs. Frederick J. Ritter and Guy P. Tippens; Signal Corps, Lieut. Col. Harray W. Hart, Majs. Willis R. Lansford and Leslie A. Nickerson, and Capt. Wesley Cole; Specialist, Col. Edward G. Bliss and Lieut. Cols. John J. Butler and Earle P. Doyle.

Col. W. W. McCammon, the senior instructor, and in charge of local reserve activities, has been detailed as additional member for both groups, but only for the examination of candidates for appointment and for practical test of reserve officers for certificate of capacity for promotion to the grade of major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel.

Assignments Announced.

The following new assignments have been announced by the headquarters of the Third Corps Area. Maj. Ivy A. Pelzman of 1835 I street northwest, assigned to the Twenty-eighth Surgical Hospital (Regular Army Inactive); Second Lieut. Edward E. Snodgrass, Medical Administrative Corps, of the Army Medical Center, assigned to 364th Medical Regiment; First Lieut. James E. Walker, Medical Corps, of 504 T street northwest, assigned to 428th Infantry (Medical Detachment); First Lieut. James A. Sissons, Quartermaster Corps, of Fort Myer, Va., to 466th Motor Repair Section; Second Lieuts. Howard G. Kurtz, jr., of 813 Fifteenth street northwest, and John H. Patterson, of 1121 New Hampshire avenue northwest, to the 409th Attack Squadron and Capt. Robert S. DuBois of 6117 Thirty-second place northwest, and Harry W. Morris of 1749 F street northwest, the 627th Engineer Battalion.

Classes to Be Held.

District Reserve officers of the Infantry, Field Artillery, Ordnance, Chemical Warfare Service and Finance Department, will hold classes at Reserve Headquarters the coming week. The Infantry officers will assemble on Monday and Tuesday evenings under the direction of Maj. Turner M. Chambliss. He will lecture on 'Defensive Organization of the Ground" and "The Regiment in Defense."

Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin will conduct the conference to be held Wednesday evening for Field Artillery organizations of the District. His subject will be "Fire Direction Charts and Forms." Ordnance and Chemical Warfare officers will assemble Thursday evening to hear Lieut. M. F. Darby, of the Third Corps Area Ordnance office, explain ordnance chemical warfare weapons. He will also outline their uses and effects. Finance officers will meet Friday evening under the supervision of Capt. T. H. Chambers, of the finance school, who will lecture on Army finance accountability and inspection of finance officers' money accounts.

Navy Officials Gird for Fight On Vinson Bill

Reorganization Plan Put Before House Unit; Hearings Set.

Opposition to the Vinson bill for reorganization of the Navy Department to meet the needs of a treaty Navy on the ground that it transfers too much power to the Chief of Naval Operations was voiced unofficially by Navy officials yesterday as department chiefs went ahead with their own plans for revamping the organization.

Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, submitted his reorganization plan to the department last week with the usual request for study and report. Hearings on the bill are to be started next month as soon as the aircraft investigation is completed.

Department heads find the bill contains too few of the changes proposed to the original Vinson draft and contend it puts the Chief of Naval Operations virtually in control of the department. Much of his power would be derived by curtailing authority of the Secretary of the Navy, it is claimed.

Vinson Raps Organization.

The bill sets up what some describe as a "general staff" system in which present bureau chief would no longer report directly to the Secretary, but to the chief of an "office."

Chairman Vinson has characterized the present organization of the Navy as "archaic, clumsy and confused."

"Quick action and economy are impossible under the present setup," he said, in introducing the bill in the House. "Nothing short of a complete reorganization will permit the fleet to bring its full force to bear in defense of the country's interest.

"After seventeen years of continuous service on the Naval Affairs Committee, I am convinced that without legislative help the Navy never will be able to reorganize itself.

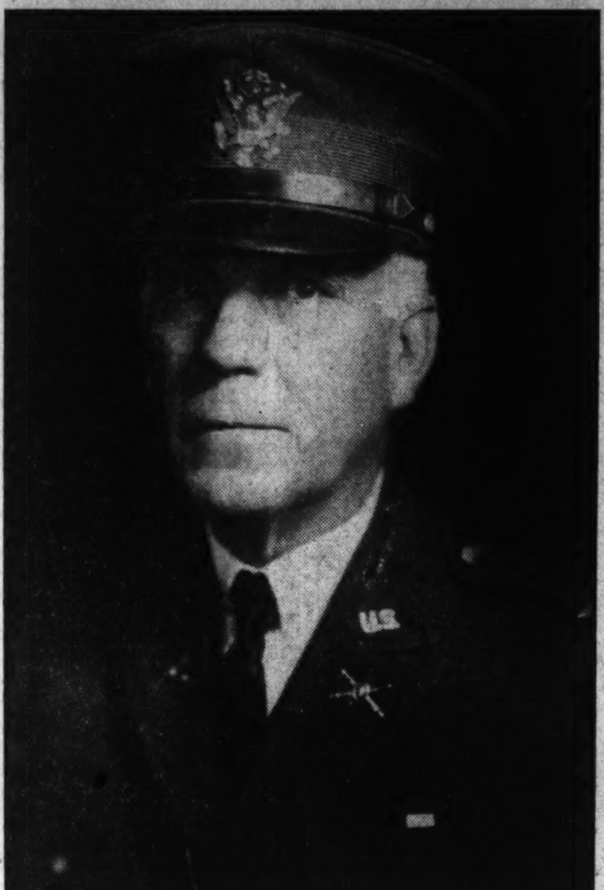
Would Consolidate Navy.

"Instead of having the business of the Navy divided among eight bureaus and a half-dozen separate divisions in the chief of naval operation's office, the Marine Corps headquarters, the office of the judge advocate general, the Assistant Secretary's office and Heaven knows how many boards and offices, each pursuing its own way, the bill I have introduced will consolidate everthing for the control and support of the fleet into three offices under the Secretary of the Navy."

The department's chief interest is in a bill approved by Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and now before the Secretary for study, which would speed up promotion of officers in the lower ranks without affecting the higher grades.

All officials from the Secretary down are believed to be in favor of the measure, but with Representative Vinson pressing his reorganization bill in the House, the fate of the department's bill is left in doubt.

Heads Examining Board



Underwood & Underwood.

BRIG. GEN. JOSEPH P. TRACY, Coast Artillery, commanding Fort Monroe, Va., who is senior officer on Reserve Corps examining board at Fort Meade, Md.

Miles Camp, U. S. W. V., Hears Lawmakers, Honors Officials

Department Commander and Staff Visit Several Units.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Monday—Henry W. Lawton. Official visitation, card party and dance; Pythian Temple. Col. John Jacob Astor, U. S. Soldiers Home.

Friday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, Admiral George Dewey Naval, official visitation, Northeast Temple.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Commander Franklin L. Slade presided at the semimonthly meeting Friday evening in Pythian Temple., when the department commander and his staff paid their annual official visit.

Two members of Congress, Representative Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, and Representative John H. Hoeppel, of California, were guests of honor. Members of Miles Auxiliary were also present, and Chief Justice Edward S. Matthias, of Ohio, a past commander in chief, and Quartermaster General James J. Murphy arrived unexpectedly. The guests and visitors were welcomed by Commander Slade.

Department Commander Strobel, Senior Vice Department Commander Tom D. Binckley and Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear made short talks.

Representative Lundeen and Representative Hoeppel spoke on veteran's pension legislation.

Quartermaster General Murphy made a talk in which he stated that, despite the loss in pensions, the loss in membership has been trivial. Upon adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by the members of Miles Auxiliary.

Henry W. Lawton Camp.

Tomorrow evening in Pythian Temple, Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, accompanied by the members of his staff, will make an official visit to Lawton Camp, at which time the books and records will be inspected.

Commander Henkel, at the last meeting, appointed a committee, of which Past Commander Richard J. Lamb is chairman, to perfect plans for a dance and card party to be held following the meeting. The "Carolinas" have been engaged to furnish the music. The members of the auxiliary will be in charge of the serving of refreshments. Invitations have been extended to the national officers of the United Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliaries, as well as the department commander and department president and their respective staffs.

Gen. Miles Auxiliary.

President Anna Cross presided at the regular meeting Friday evening, at which time three new members were initiated, Nina Walker, Emma Palmer and Frances Crawford.

New applications also were received from Caroline Williams, Mary Wayne, Sarah Morfing and Mrs. Charles Tedder. These applications will be acted upon at a future meeting. It was voted to hold a birthday party Friday evening, to which National and Department officers were invited. The meeting scheduled for March 23, will be convened at 7:30 o'clock in order that the business may be disposed of to permit the holding of a Bingo party.

Col. Pettit Auxiliary.

The semimonthly meeting was held Monday evening in Naval Lodge Hall, President Pauline Thompson in the chair. Mae Johnson and Mary Holt were formally admitted, President Thompson being assisted by the officers and Color Team with rites. Department Judge Advocate Ella Ford addressed the meeting, as did several visitors.

Department Commander Charles A. Strobel headed a delegation to Baltimore Saturday evening to attend a dance and entertainment given under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans Camp.

National Lineal Society.

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple, and Mrs. Annie Garvey will act as hostess.

Mrs. Louise West placed a wreath in the name of the Society at the Maine Anchor on Maine Memorial Day, February 15. Members of the society have been invited to the card party and dance to be given by Lawton Camp in Pythian Temple tomorrow evening.

Gen. Urell Auxiliary.

The monthly meeting was held on Wednesday evening, President Anna Powell presiding. Past President Renna M. Conklin installed Catherine Dintler as Treasurer and Past President Grace K. Byrne as assistant conductor.

President Powell appointed the committee and color team to carry on the work for the ensuing year. Plans were perfected for the visitation to be made by the department president and staff. Department Commander Strobel and Chief of Staff Samuel J. McWilliams made short addresses. Announcement was made of a Bingo party to be held on March 10 at the home of Mrs. Florence White, 322 T street northeast.

GEO. F. GLARK.

High Officials of Legion to Join No. 1 Post in Observing Birthday

George Washington Group to Hold Celebration Wednesday Night.

Meetings this week:

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, fifteenth anniversary of founding of first post; George Washington Post Club House, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting department membership committee department headquarters, 518 Bond Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Department Commander Rice W. Means and other officers of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will participate in the celebration of the founding of George Washington Post, No. 1, the first post to be chartered in the American Legion, next Wednesday night at the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, northwest.

Representative James Hughes, of Wisconsin, will speak on "George Washington." A special program has been arranged by Post Commander Henry W. Longfellow. The members of the George Baldwin McCoy Unit also will be guests of the post. The department will be represented by members of George Washington Post at the anniversary celebration, who took an active part in the organizing of this pioneer post. They are Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith, who is also a past commander of the post and the present National executive committeeman, and Past Post Commander Howard S. Fisk, who is post historian and also serving his fourth term as adjutant of the department of the District of Columbia. Frank A. Connolly, another charter member of the post, is serving as department membership officer this year. He is a member of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

The post was organized March 7, 1919, in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club with over 375 veterans of the World War. It was first named "Gen. Pershing Post, No. 1."

On March 15, 1919—eight days after the organization of Gen. Pershing Post—a caucus was held in Paris of all branches still overseas. It was at this caucus that the name of "American Legion" was temporarily adopted and later approved at a National convention.

May 19, 1919, the name of "General Pershing Post No. 1" was changed to George Washington Post No. 1, which has the distinction of being awarded the first charter in the National organization.

The post owns its clubhouse at 1441 Rhode Island avenue, which contains many historic trophies and relics of the World War.

Henry C. Spengler Post.

Henry C. Spengler Post, American Legion, met at the Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday. Watson B. Miller reported on the activities in Congress in behalf of legislation for the veterans. Eugene F. Miller was initiated into the post. The post is contemplating having a get-together meeting next month.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The Advisory Council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Lillian Caldwell, 5103 Connecticut avenue northwest, with Edith W. Quinn and Genevieve Sparshott as cohostesses.

The membership committee of the post is conducting a membership drive, ending March 15, in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the legion.

Chairman Jane M. Breen and Alberta Lacy and Rose C. O'Hara, of the committee, who are organizing a squadron of the Sons of the American Legion, are still receiving applications for charter members.

The Braille shellacking group will meet Tuesday evening at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

Cissel-Saxon Post.

At the last meeting of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, of Silver Spring, several new members were enrolled. The post adopted a resolution indorsing the establishment of a county-wide educational fund foundation for boys, descendants of veterans. The post also considered assisting local civic enterprises such as the Public Library.

Ben Wolfson, of the Maccabean Post, Baltimore County, chairman of the State committee on Sons of American Legion, spoke on the organization of this new activity. Mr. Wolfson stated that this junior organization membership would be open only to sons of veterans who had died during the war or since and those whose fathers were members of the Legion. Walter Richardson, department historian, explained his work and arranged for the history of the Cissel-Saxon Post to be included in the State Legion record.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, gave an Americanism program Thursday, February 22, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The program was sponsored by the Americanism chairman of Victory Unit, Mrs. Marie Gorsuch, assisted by Mrs. Edith Hathaway.

The speakers were Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and the department president, Mrs. Edith O'Connor.

Music was furnished by the Washington College of Music. Miss Frances Dowden played piano solos and Miss Grace Powell violin solos.

At the close of the program a social hour was held.

The next regular meeting of Victory Unit will be held at the Mayflower Thursday, March 8, at 8 p. m.

Marine Brigade Lists Transfers Of Reservists

Five Officers Are Assigned to Eastern Area by New Orders.

Recent personnel changes in the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade were announced at headquarters of the brigade, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, yesterday as follows:

Maj. Vincent E. Stack and Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren were transferred to the Eastern Reserve Area. Maj. Percy L. Crosby resigned.

Capt. Harold C. Smith, First Lieut. George F. Colburn and First Lieut. Winslow H. Randolph, transferred to the Eastern Reserve Area.

Recent promotions of enlisted personnel: Rexford H. Blaine, from first sergeant to quartermaster sergeant; Donald J. Nevin, reappointed sergeant upon reenlistment.

New enlistments: Private Don F. Hammerlund, Company F, Twentieth Regiment; Private William Lavender, Brigade Military Police Company.

Death—Private Kenneth E. Mahon, Company D, Twenty-third Regiment.

Quartermaster Sergt. Oren J. Henning, Brigade Service Company, extended his enlistment for four years. First Sergt. Harry F. Boteler, Brigade Band, extended his enlistment for three years.

Recent discharges—Supply Sergt. Lyman M. Moore, Sergts. William H. Dix and James G. Neff, Privates Bernard A. Penn, Russell E. Spilman, Harold L. Walker, Francis J. Murray, Henry L. Miller, Haydn L. Evans, William G. Gooding, William E. Grigsby, Aldwin B. Lawrence, Thomas N. Perkins, Erwald A. Snyder, Rolland W. Mars, and Roy V. Creasy.

Sixth Enrolls Reserves.

Several members of Class 3, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve (former regulars of 4, 8 or 12 years' service in the Marine Corps who transferred to the Fleet Reserve immediately upon termination of their service as regulars) have affiliated with the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade.

The Class 3 men are recipients of annual "retainer pay." Some of these former Marines believed they sacrificed this pay by affiliation with the Sixth Brigade. Not only do they not forfeit retainer pay, but in addition receive all the benefits of membership in the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade and the Continental Guard sponsoring the brigade.

As the mission of the Sixth Marines is to train young men for the Marine Corps, the services of these men are extremely valuable.

Letters inviting Class 3 men to join the Sixth Brigade have been addressed by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Second Provisional Battalion to the following Class 3 Marine Reservists residing in the District or immediate vicinity: Gunnery Sergt. Denton H. Reed; Sergts. Chancy M. Edwards, Arthur English, Vincent Madden and John A. Wright; Corpls. Raymond C. Adams, Harold D. Aiken, Elmer J. Couture, Gerald T. Culley, Guy E. Curtis, Eldrid LeR. Gray, Robert E. Greene, Leonard M. Johnson, Basil L. J. Pitzen, Raymond C. Redifer, and Henry C. Saylor; Privates First Class Thomas T. Bidwell, jr., Lawrence F. Bollegar, Joseph R. R. Godbout, Lewis E. McKerly, and Vincent J. Mancuso; Privates John T. Carruthers, Harry C. Winters.

Medical Troop Meeting.

Brigade medical troops will hold a meeting Wednesday to which line troops are also invited. Maj. Harvey L. Miller will address the meeting on the subject, "A Line Officer Looks at Medical Troops."

With the approach of the 1934 training camp and the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade now in the fifth year of its existence as a recognized unit of the Fleet Marine Force, greater attention to their own physical fitness is to be demanded of all officers in the brigade

"Physical qualifications are being carefully observed," reads a memorandum to all officers, signed by Lieut Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, brigade surgeou.

"Overweight, underweight, poor physical condition, dental requirements and similar conditions are sufficient to disqualify an officer for future service. Attention is invited to the fact that all officers are graded, while on active duty, as to physical fitness. Annual and precamp physical examinations will be required. Those examinations will be strict. Officers should govern themselves accordingly."

Luncheon Is Given For War Mothers

National President Is Guest of Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips entertained the District of Columbia Chapter American War Mothers at her residence, 3823 New Hampshire avenue, February 22, with a luncheon and card party. She was assisted by Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons and Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley. Among those present were Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, national president; Mrs. Margaret McCluer, of Kansas City, past national president; Mrs. Mary E. Huntington, Mrs. Harriet W. Fairies, Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, president of the chapter.

The chapter expressed its pleasure in the Government's issuance of a special stamp in recognition of Mother's Day, at the request of American War Mothers. Mrs. Ochiltree, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. McCluer were accompanied by Representative Virginia M. Jenckes, of Indiana, when they called on the President to request the stamp.

Mrs. Charles B. Donch, who died February 19, was a charter member of the chapter.

4 D. C. Army Officers Sent to New Posts

Four Washington Army officers have been ordered to new posts by the War Department.

Lieut. Col. James H. Van Horn has been relieved from duty in the office of the chief signal officer, War Department, to report for service at Fort Monmouth, N. J., until August 27, when he is to report for study at the signal school.

Other transfers were First Lieut. Charles T. Lanham from Fort Benning, Ga., to duty with the Seventeenth Infantry at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Second Lieut. John S. Upham from Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, and First Lieut. Willard A. Holbrook, jr., from Fort Monmouth to the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Cummings Invited By Military Order

Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General, will be the honor guest and speaker at the monthly luncheon of the District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of hte World War, at the Mayflower Thursday.

Leslie C. Garnett, the new District Attorney, also will be a guest. Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, retired, the chapter commander, will preside.

Committees have been appointed for the annual Army Day activities April 6. A large parade in the afternoon will be followed by a banquet at night.

Burnside Relief Corps Committees Appointed

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met at 935 G place northwest February 19.

Committees appointed by the president, Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, are: Executive, Delia L. O'Brien, Mary A. Howarth, Jennie L. Hamilton, Alice Meade, Rosalie McKee Shelton; auditing, M. Alice Stine, Miss Howarth, Alice M. Burke, Lucy Sullivan; entertainment, Josephine Grimsley, Rose E. Pennell, Mrs. O'Brien, Ida Mae Frizzell, Mrs. Strickland; flower, Mrs. Shelton.

The charter was draped and flowers placed in memory of a member, Mary Adelaide Foster, who died February 8. Eulogies were given by the department president, E. Helen Temple; Mrs. Charlotte Carey, past national junior vice president, and Mrs. O'Brien, national chairman of the executive board.

Tributes were also given by Mrs. Addie Hickman, of Phil Sheridan Corps; Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Shelton, of Burnside Corps, and Mrs. Bowen, Lincoln Corps.

Mrs. Canada, chairman of the executive board, Department of Potomac, announced that a dinner would be given at 935 G place northwest, March 19.

Army Promotion Bill Scrutinized

Douglas Seeks to Fit It in Economy Program.

A revised Army promotion bill providing for elevation of second lieutenants to captains after intermediary service of 13 years has been submitted to Budget Director Lewis Douglas to determine if its $1,100,000 cost for the first year of operation will conform with the President's economy program.

The bill, as redrafted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, is principally a simplification of a similar measure presented to Congress three years ago.

In the field grades the new bill eliminates entirely the old "starred and unstarred" method with "relative age percentages" reached mathematically, and provides instead that the Secretary of War "shall fix conclusively" on the first of July of each year the percentage of officers that may be maintained in each of the old field grades.

The maximum percentages are set at 15 per cent for the combined grades of colonel and lieutenant colonel and 40 per cent for the combined grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major.

It has been estimated that approximately 225 lieutenant colonels would be promoted to colonel, 475 majors to lieutenant colonel and 1,000 captains to major, if the bill were to go into effect next July.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Cheers Patients

Gives Dance at Hospital; Post Plans Party.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of Administration, board room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place, northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Potomac Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Potomac Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertained in the Red Cross room of Walter Reed Hospital on Washington's Birthday. Maj. Gen. B. H. Fuller, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, detailed a 12-piece section of the Marine Band to supply the musical program, and dancing was enjoyed by more than 300 patients and enlisted men of the hospital.

The hostesses were Mrs. Shackelford, of Walter Reed Red Cross Service Department; Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, chairman of the hospital committee of Potomac Post, and Mrs. Florence Morris, associate chairman. Mrs. Morris was introduced by Mrs. Shackelford, and, in turn, introduced Charles Edwards, who staged a 20-minute comedy sketch before the dancing started. Another dance for the benefit of the auxiliary's relief fund will be held on Saturday, April 7, at a place to be later announced.

National Capital Post.

On the night of Tuesday, March 13, at Pythian Temple, a party will be staged by National Capital Post, V. F. W. Department Commander Campbell and the members of his official staff will be honor guests. Post Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Montgomery County Post.

There will be a meeting of the Montgomery County Post, V. F. W., Tuesday. This post was organized February 13, and a large membership already is indicated. Between 15 and 20 recruits will be obligated Tuesday. The ceremonies are in charge of Takoma Park Post, headed by Commander Albert B. Ground and staff.

Air Line Sells 3 Planes to Germans

Luft Hansa Buys Boeing 3-Mile-a-Minute Ships.

Competing against transport planes of other countries, the Boeing Airplane Co. has sold three of its model 247 three-mile-a-minute monoplanes to Luft Hansa, leading air line of Germany, it was announced last week by local representatives of United Air Lines.

The planes, shipped last week from the Seattle factory to Berlin, are sister ships of the large fleet of Boeings which United has been operating on its Chicago-New York-Pacific Coast run.

Luft Hansa operates from Berlin to London and Paris and other points on the continent.

The sale of the Boeings to the German company is the first made in Europe of American-made high-speed, multimotored transports The planes carry ten passengers, two pilots, a stewardess and cargo.

They cruise at 171 miles an hour and can exceed three miles a minute. The planes are powered with two 550-horsepower supercharged Wasp motors.

New Relief System Adopted by D.A.V.

Ace Rasmussen Chapter to Aid Members.

Ace Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, of the Disabled American Veterans, held its monthly meeting last Thursday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, commander, announced a new welfare plan for members of the chapter.

Federal Chapter.

The next regular meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 6, will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, next Monday, March 12.

Commander Forrest W. Schroyer has announced that notices of this meeting are not being mailed.

Federal Chapter now has under way plans for a St. Patrick's Day dance.

High-Speed Transport Stands Rigorous Government Tests

Army Aids in Break Test of Passenger Air Liner.

New high-speed type transport planes were proved to be twice as strong as the slower equipment they are replacing on the air lines in tests conducted recently by the material division of the Army Air Corps, it was announced here recently. The tests were the first of their kind ever made on transport planes in the United States.

They were made by the Army in connection with the areonautics branch of the Department of Commerce at Dayton, Ohio, early this year. The plane tested was a Boeing ten-passenger air liner, which cruises at a speed of 171 miles per hour. The successful performance of this craft in the test was said to indicate the sound engineering behind modern high-speed planes of several makes, but the same basic design.

In the tests the body of the plane was subjected to tremendous loads. The body did not break down under loadings 60 per cent greater than the maximum load required under the safety requirements for these planes. Fifty tons of lead were used to weight the body down, but the craft withstood the strain. Fifty-two tons broke the plane.

The Air Corps also put the plane through exhaustive tests for "flutter" or vibration. At high speeds planes are subject to vibrations which build up, like the forces that wreck bridges if troops cross them in step, to such a point that the plane is shattered. No serious vibrations were discovered.

Tests on the wings of the plane showed that they could withstand weights of about 36 tons, 20 per cent above the maximum requirements, which indicated that they could bear all the stress and strain factors that could be encountered in flight. The landing gear showed that it could withstand an impact of 32 tons.

The plane tested until it was destroyed by the loads imposed was not a new one, but was taken from the United Air Lines after 1,408 hours of service. Microscopic analysis of the metal in the plane showed no evidence of metal fatigue. The fuselage was put through a torsional test, and in the twisting proved four times stronger than minimum requirements.

Army engineers praised the plane highly, saying that its strength factors exceeded those required for observation, attack and bombardment planes of the Army, and almost equaled those required for pursuit planes, which are put through the most grueling maneuvers.

Miss Pryde Heads Legion's Welfare

Succeeds Francis Miller in Relief Post.

Announcement was made yesterday by Department Commander Rice W. Means, of the American Legion, of the appointment of Miss Anne D. Pryde as director of welfare and relief for the District of Columbia Department, effective March 15. She succeeds Francis F. Miller, who has resigned to enter the commercial field.

Miss Pryde has had a wide professional and war experience and was commander of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, of the Department of the District of Columbia, from 1931 to 1933, retiring from that office last November. She has served as adjutant, junior vice commander and color bearer of her post, and has served as a representative at four National conventions.

She served in the United States Army as a nurse on overseas duty.

She was formerly with the Veterans' Administration at Fort Hunt, Va., continuing there until August 4, 1932. She was appointed a case worker in the welfare and relief department of the American Legion in October, 1932, serving until August 1 of last year. In addition to being a member of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, she is a member of Sibley Memorial Hospital Alumni Association, Graduate Nurses Association and American Nurses Association.

Air Passenger Traffic Continues Big Gains

Following a 70 per cent increase in passenger travel during January over the same month last year, passenger traffic continued in February to gain over a year ago, officials of United Air Lines report.

This was attributed to much faster and more comfortable equipment in service this winter, frequent schedules, and the success of the "fly the year around" campaign which air lines have been conducting.

Dance and Card Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its first dance and card party at the Arlington Hotel, Sunday, at 9 p. m. Novel prizes and surprises have been planned by Mary Silverberg, ways and means chairman, in conjunction with Jean Ostrower, ticket chairman.

Conservation Camps Approved by Board

Declaring the Civilian Conservation Corps camps are proving an asset to the Nation and especially the communities in which they are located, Mrs. Carl Brown, State chairman of conservation and thrift for the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke at a meeting last Saturday of the State executive board, held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Brown also discussed the historical grove in Anacostia Park sponsored by the president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. Russell William Magna.

Greetings were brought to the meeting by the vice president general, Miss Helen Harman, and the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. John M. Beavers.

Mrs. J. D. Skinner, State chairman for Ellis Island, reported her work at the marine hospital to be expanding, and would require more materials and an additional worker.

Others who made reports were Mrs. S. H. Beasley, State chairman for Americanism; Mrs. John L. Barr, chairman of approved schools; Miss Margaret Naylor, chairman of better films; Mrs. William Clerk, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Claude Cook, chairman of genealogical records; Mrs. Clarence Weaber, chairman of girl homemakers; Mrs. T. K. Holzberg, chairman of National defense; Miss Elizabeth Barnes, chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

Plump Women Languish on Fashion's Sidelines While Slender Figures Rule the Mode

Old Cry That Curves Are Back Proved to Be False Prophecy

But Overweight Women Can Create Illusion of Slimness by Choosing Right Clothes; Colors, Materials, Lines Play Important Part.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Fashion prophets, at frequent intervals in the last six years, have shouted, "Curves are back." With the exception of a few hectic weeks last fall, when Mae West cast an elephantine shadow across the style landscape, every one of the prophecies was false. Designers have gone merrily on creating silhouettes that were meant for matchstick figures. Fashion artists have continued to depict the well-dressed woman as a tall, willowy creature. Most important of all, the slender, long-legged body is still considered the personification of youth, while plumpness is popularly supposed to represent maturity and stodginess.

Since designers, fashion artists and public opinion are so strongly in favor of the straight-up-and-down figure, the woman with a few excess pounds here and there has a difficult time finding attractive clothes. Many of these full-bodied women have given up the struggle. They simply sail into shops and buy any neat, dark garment that will cover them. Others were evidently born with a perverted style sense; they go in for horizontal stripes, large-figured prints and shiny-surfaced materials that make a large person seem positively gigantic.

The average saleswoman is not much help in solving the problem. She labors under the impression that, because the rust-colored bodice suit emphasized the litheness of Sally Sophomore's boyish body, it will make Mrs. Hefty Housewife look like a modern Diana; whereas, it really makes Mrs. Housewife resemble a circus tent that has been out too many seasons.

Should Study Colors.

The matter of color should be carefully studied by the woman with excess poundage. She usually has taken to heart the warnings to stay away from red, yellow and Kelly green. But there are numerous other colors about which she isn't certain. Gray, for instance. There are certain shades of gray—the dark, bluish or blackish ones—that will slenderize her figure. The very light tones will make her seem just as large as she is, if not larger.

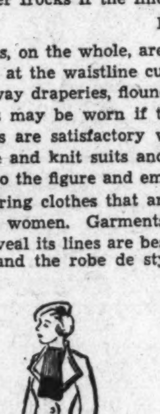
The same principle holds true for brown. Deep shades are fine, providing they are kind to her facial coloring. Light tones, such as beige, tan, and cafe au lait, have a tendency to increase the size of the figure.

Colors which can always be depended upon to smooth down curves are black, navy and extremely dark shades of red and green. White is satisfactory for evening or for summer, providing the material has a dull, fairly rough surface. Pastels are sometimes good for evening and for summer frocks if the lines are chosen with utmost care.

Lines That Slenderize.

Lines, on the whole, are just as important as colors to the stout figure. A belt at the waistline cuts the figure in two and makes it look shorter. Fly-away draperies, flounces, ruffles and circular cuts are invariably bad. Tunics may be worn if they are long and unbelted. Some short tunic blouses are satisfactory with suits and are preferable to tuck-in types. Boucle and knit suits and dresses are seldom becoming as they tend to cling to the figure and emphasize its curves.

Wearing clothes that are too tight is the mistake most often made by plump women. Garments that give a hint of the figure beneath but do not reveal its lines are best. The princess silhouette, the flowing Grecian type, and the robe de style should be left strictly alone. Coat dresses that wrap to one side, straightline frocks and plain evening gowns are the best allies a woman can have in trying to persuade the world that she weighs a good 15 pounds less than she actually does.



Hats present almost as great a problem as coats, suits and dresses. No matter how much care has gone into the choosing of a costume, the effect can be completely ruined by a hat that tends to make the wearer look large.

Middle Course in Hats Is Best.

The plump woman should steer herself firmly away from all big, floppy hats of the picture type. She should also keep away from the other extreme in the millinery realm. A tiny hat perched on top a fairly large head, makes shoulders and hips take on heroic proportions. The happiest choice is a hat with a medium brim that is almost straight or turned up on one side. Some tricorns are excellent. Some sailors are fine. Most felt sport hats with narrow, rippling brims, are becoming.

So much for generalities. Now let's be specific.

Collar Slices Inches Off Hips.

A dress coat, in a Washington shop, was designed expressly to slice inches off hips and abdomen. This is cleverly accomplished by using a black galyak collar that stands up in the back to give the illusion of height, and then ripples across the bosom in jabot effect. This jabot balances whatever fullness there is about the wearer's hips.

The coat is black cedarbark, a dull, crepey wool. The seams are nipped in a tiny bit at the waistline and the skirt portion is long and straight. Sleeves are slightly full at the elbow and have deep, tight cuffs that add lengtht to the arms.

Dull, Smoky Green Tweed.

The woman who wants a sports coat that will make her look slender may find in the same shop one that will give her a curveless, girlish figure. The material is tweed. The color is dull, smoky green with a vertical shadow stripe. Three green buttons fasten the high, round neck. A narrow scarf takes the place of a collar. Below the buttons the coat hangs straight, with the suggestion of a swagger. Sleeves, with deep brown galyak cuffs extending to the elbow, are set in large armholes. Slit pockets, with the opening on a vertical line, are set in the sides.

Note that both these coats are free from the omnipresent raglan shoulder which gives a sloping, rounded look to a full figure.

Suits with Long Jackets Are Best.

The best suits for the too heavy woman are those with long, semifitted jackets. Oxford gray tweed has been fashioned into a suit of this type. Color, lines and material conspire to create the illusion of slenderness. Even the buttons help, by marching up cuffs and by parading up the center front closing little groups of three. Sleeves and jackets are straight and plain.

A small, black crepe scarf, stitched in white, is inserted through the back of the tailored collar and may be looped neatly in front. With the exception of two kick pleats, the skirt is perfectly straight.

She who wants something lighter than Oxford gray for her spring suit may choose a blackish, gray, soft tweed with mannish collar and revers on its semifitted jacket. Plain sleeves are ornamented with a conventional design in stitching, just above snug cuffs. The skirt gains sufficient fullness for walking by means of two front kick pleats.

Tucks Run Up and Down Blouse.

Suitable blouses for these stunning suits include an Augustabernard model in dusty blue crepe and a tailored blouse of white sheer crepe. Both are tunic styles and may be worn with or without loose belts.

The blue one has a wide front panel of small vertical tucks. Short sleeves have tucked cuffs and the neck is finished in back with a wee tucked scarf. Darts insure a perfect fit about the shoulders.

A deep V-neck is created on the white sheer crepe blouse by tailored collar and revers, bordered with stitching. The deep V is partially filled by a pin-tucked dicky, with the tucks forming a series of arrow points. Long, plain sleeves have rather wide cuffs, stiffened along the edges by stitching.

The plump woman who feels that life is not worth living unless she can have a boucle blouse, may have her blouse and slenderize her figure too if she chooses a model with sharply pointed neck and square, rippling collar in front. The collar will make hips seem smaller by drawing attention to itself.

Call Virginia Lee Warren, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

In Hollywood's best manner are the three Lettie Lee dresses illustrated. Bewitching ruffles of white mousseline de soie cover melon-shaped sleeves of a black canton crepe evening gown. A white facing outlines the neckline—high and shallow in front, deep and U-shaped in back. Two little ruffles adorn each end of the narrow waistline sash.

Tucked white net, edged in lace, adds to the feminity of a gray afternoon frock of corded sheer crepe. The back is plain. Shiny silver stripes swirl across fat pearl buttons, placed against the soft net of the bodice. A bright red hat and navy kid pumps lend sparkling contrast to the demure dress.

Gay buttercups, daisies and gentians form the nosegay that is posed against the white organdy collar of a black ribbed sheer crepe street dress. Hemstitching and applique enliven the youthful collar. Half-capes are used in lieu of sleeves on the straightline dress.

Sketched exclusively for The Post from models at Phillipsborn's.

Angora Wins Favor For Summer Wear

Winter Fabric Reappears in Lighter Weight.

Paris (U.P.).—You might as well make up your mind to get your angora. You can have it in almost any form that pleases you—dress, coat, hat or accessories, but angora is as important for summer as it has been, mixed with wool and tweed, for winter.

Of course, it has lightened in weight as well as color, and made into some of the early spring blouses it looks like that old-fashioned spun-sugar candy buyable at city fairs and Coney Island. In pale pastels with a dusty cast, the blues, pinks, mauves, greens and yellows are lovely.

Next to angora comes the Prince of Wales Guard cloth, which is a smooth, lightweight wool in a very nice gray-blue color. This is an English fabric made by Henry Creed and accepted none the less by the French. A two-piece town or country suit of this fabric should be designed on very tailored lines with small revers, a hip-length jacket, straight skirt and perhaps very neat collars and cuffs of plain or striped pique. Double or single-breasted and with buttons of gold or silver-knots or nuggets, serve as fastenings.

Hats run to sailors—the ancient kinds with wide brims—but the brims are turned up slightly at the base of the crowns resembling the hat that is the preference of our friend, Eddie Cantor.

Transparent Umbrellas Popular for Crowds

Umbrellas that are transparent are a great help on crowded streets and prevent a lot of eyes being unnecessarily jabbed.

These are made of rubberized silk of a very sheer quality, while there are some also of the familiar "slicker" cloth, but of a much more transparent texture. They come in all colors and their handles are flat and square—just large enough to carry a pair of toe-rubbers conveniently. If the hands and feet are dry, they go a long way in protecting the comfort and health of the body.

New Motorists' Gloves Have Keyring Attached

It is more important than ever these days to pay particular attention to gloves—especially motorists—for a new pair has been designed with keyring attached to the cuff of the glove of the left hand.

With this convenience the driver does not have to dive into a bag or pocket for the key, and since the left glove need seldom be removed, the chances of losing it are diminished.

Evening Headdress Undergoes Changes

New Ornaments Making Debut in Paris.

Paris (U.P.).—Says the Journal Officiel de la Couture Parisienne: "In the annals of millinery, the outstanding novelty this season will be the revival of the fashion of headdress for evening. We owe this note of feminine elegance to the greater extent to Paul Samuel, who is making ornaments for fashionable gatherings. In the frequented cabarets, at the theatrical galas, every elegant woman boasts of a headdress: turbans, berets, draped toques, bandeaux are composed of divers materials which are always trimmed with embroideries or figured work by Samuel; his inventive turn has been clever enough to vary styles and effects so as to inspire our premier millinery creators.

Mme. Marie-Alphonsine makes a diadem and necklace of interlaced gold threads of browned gold shades—in the Samuel manner—that is very favored by fashion's favorites. The diadem is worn not so far back on the head as the half-moon crowns, and from the golden-brown loops little question-mark curls stand up all the way around. The necklace is straight threads except for the seven loops across the front and is minus the extra curls.

Long-haired maids and matrons (there are still a very few left) are urged by hairdressers to make diadems of their own tresses, braiding the hair in two long plaits at each ear and crossing it over the crown of the head, holding it in place with hairpins topped with large ball pearls or globules of stars.

Pastels Run White Close Race in House Colors

This is the big month in Paris—sheets, pillowcases, towels, curtains—everything for the interior of the house, but it is almost unanimously agreed, by the windows at least, that the pastels are running the all-white motif a close race.

White sheets with enormous appliqued designs in color are featured everywhere, and contrariwise, the colored linens, satins and crepe de chines are decorated with wide borders and designs of white. This goes for bathroom accessories, too, bathrobes, mats, mitts, et al.

Newest Colors.

New colors are rose de France, a new red; Tokay yellow and Botticelli pink; a new gray, slightly greenish, called eucalyptus; petit blue, a new gay tone of blue; also navy and soldier's blue. Colors for morning feature green and beige combined, also blue and brown. Black prediminates for afternoon, also deep blues, browns and prints over black backgrounds. For evening there is geranium red, also sapphire blue, grenat, violet, black, pink, mauve and greenish yellow.

Law of Contrasts Evidenced In Chic Blending of Color

Revival of Ruching Is Harbinger of Puffings and Shirrings Also; Capital's Smartly Gowned Women Select Varied Costumes.

The law of contrasts guides creation of the up-to-the-minute daytime dress and costume. The chic woman, who likes dark clothes even for spring, but also has a longing for the touch of color about the neck, employs bright bits of chiffon, silk and crisp organdie on tailored dark street costumes.

Many of the new spring dresses have some kind of neck arrangement so that different scarfs, collars and bows may be worn with them effectively.

One clever girl, who has a reputation for being well dressed, is seen at many on the smartest of the daytime parties just now in what looks like a different costume each day. In reality, this costume consists of a well-fitting heavy crepe dress with which she wears different collars and cuffs, some times with scarfs and some times with shawl and bib effects. At a luncheon recently, she wore a collar and cuffs of orange velvet with this dress, topped with one of the new windblown spring hats, also of orange velvet.

Revival of Ruchings.

With the turn toward the demure days of grandmother, the revival of ruchings is taken more or less as a matter of course. The softly becoming line of ruching in white or colors about the throat of a dress made on the style of the turn of the century, seems to go well with the tiny "pancake" hats, which also are a revival of the days when the century was young.

Ruchings on evening dresses are also much in evidence, but two or three inch variety is favored more than the narrow kind used on street dresses. It is but a short step from ruchings to puffings and shirrings. The chiffon dresses of spring, and they are legion, will mark their up-to-dateness by these ruchings, shirrings and rufflings, and smocking, as well.

Of course, this means much handwork, which enhances the value and appearance of any costume.

Even hats of spring take unto themselves pert hand-work airs, and show dainty rows of shirring or smocking finished with saucey bows, which are always hand-made and even hand-embroidered.

Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing an early spring dress of dark, blue crepe made in a two-piece effect, with dainty lace collar and cuffs. Mrs. Roosevelt has a blue hat to go with this dress.

Recent Costumes Noted.

Mme. Saito, wife of the new Ambassador of Japan, was seen on downtown streets one morning recently wearing a sable coat over a brown velvet dress. Her hat was of brushed brown felt.

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, wore at a dinner party a dress of heavy white chiffon, made on very long sweeping lines. This had a little "butterfly" cape tied on one shoulder.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing one of the new spring flowered chiffon evening gowns in shades of brown, bronze and green. This has a belt of deep green velvet and is made with a train.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Undersecretary of State, looks distinguished in a dress of sapphire blue satin crepe, made on closely fitted lines with a slight train. This has a fold of lace marking the softly draped neck line.

Mrs. Lewis T. Preston, of New York, formerly Miss Eppes Hawes, is wearing a youthful and becoming shirtwaist dress of satin-like wool material in a dark tone of wine. This is made with a jaunty tailored collar, finished with a scarf of silk. Her hat is a closely draped turban of the material of the dress."

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, has an evening dress of black chiffon made on modish lines. The train is long and pointed.

Velvet Princess Gown.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman chose for one of the recent dinners a dress of black velvet made on princess lines, with a long train and held over the shoulders by diamond clasps.

Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is wearing an evening dress of brocade crepe in an "off shade of white." With this she wears a cape of coral velvet.

Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was seen at a recent party in a dress of deep blue brocade made on modish lines. The girdle, which comes to the end of the long train in the back, is made of coral velvet.

Dressmakers Borrow Necktie Silk to Make Spring Frocks

Cravat Material Appears in Paris Showing of New Styles.

Paris, March 3 (U.P.).—The spring style collections are showing a strong tendency for silks, particularly the cravat type, while black and navy blue seem to be the predominating colors at most of the collections.

Here is a brief resume of the spring collections from some of the leading style houses:

Heim.

Sleeves that either bunch at the elbows, drawing in again just below, and long, flowing strips of material that cascade from the bend in the arm are among the notable features of this collection.

If seeing is believing, our men about town are threatened with a tie shortage, for the women have decided to use cravat silk for entire costumes, not only for evening, but for sports outfits and afternoon frocks. In addition, however, there is a lot of alpaca and pique and an interesting new fabric made of wool and cellophane. Printed silks keep the figures small and usually on white backgrounds.

Colors stick conspicuously close to black and navy blue, lots of white and brown with combinations running to blue and red. Skirts are a fraction longer and the fullness gets itself in nearer the hem than the knees. Shoulders are rounded and necklines more even. Two-piece ensembles are as thick as hops and blouses have a tendency to be darker than their accompanying skirts and coats or jackets.

Hubert.

Two-piece ensembles of dress and coat favoring black and navy blue, dusty pink, blue and a number of browns stand out. Her black outfits, trimmed with beautiful cut-steel buckles, were distinctly acceptable. Round turtle-necks prevailed, with cut-out exclamation points in the back. Lines continued generatlly high in front, with the dips, or exposures, in the back.

Large pearl buttons were used as trimming, and capes fitted the shoulders snugly with no outward movement. The rounded effect was dominant. Probably the most striking coat in the collection was one of black silk trimmed with an ermine collar of white and bordered at the hem with a wide band of silver fox.

An interesting sleeve had for its inspiration a pineapple, the folds of the material overlapping each other as the fruit in question and terminating with a tuft of material simulating the foliage at the top of the pineapple.

Wide cuffs to the elbow and extending downward much in the manner of the Chinese coat were found on a number of coats, several of which were reversible and of satin or satin combined with another fabric.

Worth.

The sports department of the Maison Worth has moved over from the Rue de la Paix to the Rue de la Boetie, and with a spring collection of new wools and jerseys made into all sorts of intriguing outfits for early 1934 wear, is quite capable of standing upon its own feet.

"Fashion Gone Fascist" might be the title of the first number shown by Worth's sport house—black knitted shirt worn with a white skirt and a bright red tie.

Combination collar tie is a feature on a number of smart lightweight coats. The collar is small and turn-over, continuing into 3 or 4 inch ends in front, which cross and button on opposite sides of the coat. Much jersey is found again, but in such different weaves that at first you are not quite sure what it is. Sleeveless blouses, both in hand-knit and machine-knit stuffs are popular here, and when sleeves appear they are short and straight, striking the arm midway of elbow and shoulder.

Three-piece suits in abundancy, consisting of straight, narrow skirt with kick-pleats in back and front, sleeveless or short-sleeved blouse and straight Norfolkish jackets, sometimes belted and sometimes hanging straight, but with a tendency to curve in toward the waist.

Rouff.

Many of the frocks are of printed materials and some are embroidered gowns which look like shining sheaths. Rouff has done away with draperies and biases and used straight lines with geometrical precision and audacious detail. Combining seventeenth and eighteenth century features, such as high standup collars, yards of ruching and bunches of soft looped materials with the modern princess body line is something in the nature of a delicate achievement.

She even uses Second Empire hooded effects with furs and the large and double sleeves of the Epoque Francois I, but instead of the full skirts then current, she swathes her fabrics over the hips with the precision of Mother Nature and releases fullness only near the ankles. Puffs, pleats, butterfly wings and flounces are attached so delicately to the gowns that they seem scarcely to belong to them; rather, they accompany them at a respectful distance.

As for colors, the blues have it head and shoulders over all the rest, with grays running second and on occasion sharing honors with the blues. Black and white manifest themselves here and there, as they always will, touched off by lightning flashes of green and hard blues.

Capes Replace Sleeves In Morning Tailleurs

Morning tailleurs have short capes replacing sleeves, also boleros and masculine jackets and gilets. Some tailleurs are completed by three-quarter coats in black taffeta. Afternoon dresses are close-fitted, with short sleeves, full at the elbows, and show high necklines, with ruffles around the neck. Wing effects are seen on bodices and there are plenty of volanta. Evening gowns are on princess line, with square decolletes, back wings and short capes, and are without trains. Evening coats are short or three-quarter length, with voluminous sleeves.

Auto Industry Now Predicts 3,500,000 Cars for This Year

Reception for New Models Is Unusually Warm; Optimism Grows.

By William Ullman.

Quietly determined to avoid the impulse of to be over-optimistic, motor-car manufacturers and dealers can not resist a feeling of elation over the steadily mounting success that has marked their 1934 programs.

Largest of the factors in the industry's feelings is the conqueror's welcome that has been accorded the new model cars in the automobile shows of all cities, large and small.

Attendance increases at these displays have ranged from 30 to as high as 300 per cent, with the national shows at New York and Chicago both running far ahead of 1933. Higher attendance, however, is not alone a sufficient reason for the industry's feeling that the tide definitely has turned. Among this year's showgoers have been many times the number of actual buyers who visited the expositions of 1933. Buying is the real explanation of the acceptance of the automobile shows as an unqualified success.

At present the industry is operating on a production schedule of 350,000 cars for the current month. It is freely and readily admitted by the manufacturers that this number of cars is not based upon an equal number of retail orders. It represents dealer buying; orders placed on the basis of a steadily increasing retail demand and reflecting also the circumstance that inventories prior to the introduction of the new models were extremely low.

Out of it all, the motor manufacturers have been forced to raise their original estimates of 1934. Their first composite guess on production for the year was 2,500,000 units. This subsequently was increased to 2,750,000; and, by the more optimistic to 3,000,000 cars and trucks.

Even this figure did not represent the maximum. Now it is possible to find magnates who are willing to hazard the guess that the industry may reach a production of 3,500,000 units this year. It is a qualified prediction, but that it is made at all is significant, since those who offer it have schooled themselves carefully for three years to speak temperately, even pessimistically at times.

Law Change Proposed.

In England, where all motorists are required to carry liability insurance as a condition to ownership and registration of motor vehicles, a change is proposed in an old legal principle which is regarded as modifying the effectiveness of the law.

The principle in question is that which declares that a personal court action dies with the death of the defendant. It works out in injury suits that the plaintiff must seek and obtain a judgment before the defendant dies. Unless this is accomplished, the chance of collecting damages disappears with the death of the individual sued. If the judgment is awarded prior to the death of the defendant, however, the estate of the latter is liable for its payment.

Critics of the situation point out that it militates against the effectiveness of the law, which was designed to guarantee recompense to all innocent victims of highway mishaps.

Another Race Thrill.

Even a goodly lead in the final laps of this year's 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis will not be assurance of victory, adding a zest to watching the event right up to the end. That is because each competing car will be limited to 45 gallons of gasoline and the prospect that the leader may run out of fuel short of the finish line is something to impart a new and vivid thrill to the event.

A Witless Auto Mishap.

There are some accidents in motoring which universally are regarded as inexcusable. Yet they go on happening with an amazing regularity, official records show.

An accident which falls emphatically into this category is one that has happened to hundreds of car owners in the cooler States during the past two months. It happens this way: The water in the cooling system of the engine freezes. It boils and produces heavy steam pressure. The car owner, to relieve the pressure, removes the radiator cap, committing the obviously dangerous blunder in doing so of standing directly over the radiator filler to receive a geyser of boiling water in the face.

Our Traffic Rules.

Tow ropes or chains shall not be longer than 15 feet and when they are that length they shall be marked in the middle by a red flag. So the traffic regulations specify. Why?

The reason is the very excellent one that towing devices of this character have extremely low visibility. Unsuspecting motorists have attempted many times to drive between a towing and towed car with results that have bordered on the disastrous. Unless the tow rope is made to stand out clearly by attaching a red flag, the odds are against it being seen by cross traffic.

Magnified Illumination.

Thirty-two candlepower bulbs in automobile headlights to produce adequate illumination of objects 500 feet away have been magnified to 50,000 candlepower through reflectors in the tests conducted by one of the largest companies in this particular field.

(Copyright, 1934.)

G. A. R. Women Honor Washington.

The Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, placed a wreath in honor of George Washington at the Monument. Color bearers were Mrs. Alma Carroll, Mrs. Ella Southard, Mrs. Caroline Cleaver and Mrs. Marie Hunter.

1642 Coins Found Buried.

La Roche-sur-yon, France (AP).—A large jar containing several thousand small copper coins was uncovered here by Eugene Moreau spading his garden. The coins, dated 1642, bore the image of Louis XIII.

R. E. A. Dinner to Honor Commander of D. A. V.

Rea Chapter, Disabled American veterans of the World War, met at the Cairo Hotel February 23. Department Commander Walker Colston, who is also a member of Rea Chapter, spoke. Commander Shroyer of Federal Chapter, extended an open invitation to all members of the chapter to attend the next meeting of Federal Chapter.

Mary Ann Kennedy reported that plans are nearly ready for the testimonial dinner to be given Department Commander Colston, at which the past commander's badge will be presented to him, at the La Paree, March 20. He is a member of the Rainbow Division Veteran Association, Front Line Post, V. F. W.; Cooties and American Legion.

Rea Chapter will give a dance April 5 at the Arlington Hotel. The next meeting will be held at the Abner Drury Clubroom.

A social hour was enjoyed.

The Rea Chapter bowling team will play a match with the team of Front Line Post, V. F. W., soon.

Husband and Wife Pastors.

Orrick, Mo. (U.P.).—A husband and wife have been chosen as joint pastors at the Union Baptist Church here. It is the first time in church history that a wife has shared the pulpit with her husband in this section.

Penny Brought Fire Engines.

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.).—A 10-year-old boy dropped a penny in a fire alarm box to get a stick of candy, and four pieces of fire apparatus responded. After being lectured, the frightened lad was sent home.

WATCH THE YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN SHOP THIS SPRING

The Hecht Co.

If you want to look young and sprightly—and yet sophisticated,

If you want to be cleverly dressed and have a certain "air" about you,

GLADYS PARKER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

is THE HECHT CO.'S answer to "Eleven to Seventeen's" prayer

Everybody's all worked up about this American designer movement . . . now we Young Washingtonians have a designer of our very own. Gladys Parker, already famous as the cartoonist creator of "Flapper Fanny," saucy comic strip heroine. Young Gladys Parker is humorous, spirited, engaging. Like Miss Parker is her collection of dresses.

Cast your eyes to the right and below. Gladys Parker made the sketches herself. Aren't they charming and alive and impudent and wearable? Positively dangerous . . . that's how they make you feel. Some fun! The evening dresses? Slightly mad . . . and extremely romantic (a fatal combination). Everyone is going ga-ga over them. And so will you.

We don't have room to show them here, but you really have to see "Anytime Annie," "Chest Protector," "Loop-the-Loop," and the others.

Aren't you lucky to wear "junior" sizes! Tear down here as fast as your slender legs will carry you. For it is at The Hecht Co. and only at The Hecht Co. that Gladys Parker dresses can be had. Very exclusive!

YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR . . . THE HECHT CO.

"TOMMY TUCKIN" *(above), a very nautical two-piece frock with moire taffeta lacings! Aqua or navy sand crepe. Size 15.* $19.75

"HOOPS-MY-DEAR" *(above) is a black taffeta dance frock with shirred cording at sleeves and flarey hemline. Black. Size 11.* $29.75

"MY BEAUX" *(left) of black corded sheer crepe with white grosgrain ribbon . . . a wise fashion! Size 13.* $29.75

"STUFFED SHIRT" *(right) puts up a chic front of white cotton pique and tie-on cuffs. Navy or black. 11 to 17.* $17.50

"UPPITY" *(right) is a Grecian evening gown of crepe that wears a little plaid challis jacket. Size 15.* $25

"PAGE BOY" *(above) wears a back-buttoned jerkin blouse of American beauty over slate blue. Size 15.* $25

"PRISSY" *(above) uses pleatings in a most effective manner . . . finely striped blue grey taffeta. Very "gay ninety-rish!" Size 15.* $25

EVERY DRESS IS COPYRIGHTED AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN THE HECHT CO.'S YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN SHOP

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

Annual Spring COAT and SUIT SALE

Silk linings in these garments are guaranteed for two seasons' wear

$25

3 Ways to Charge

1 Lay-away Plan, 10% deposit. Balance in small payments.

2 Liberal Credit Plan, 10% Deposit, Balance in monthly payments.

3 Regular Coin Charge Account — bill rendered monthly.

- *Starring new 1934 "Streamlines"*
- *Starring Schiaparelli's "Windblown" silhouette.*
- *Starring ripple-fur collars.*
- *Starring DETACHABLE monk-cowl Capes (two-way coats).*
- *Starring Silver Fox, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Wolf, Kid Galayac and Silvered Grey Fox.*
- *Starring new "Tree Bark" fabrics and Fortsmann & Hoffman woolens.*
- *Starring a complete size range, 12 to 20, 11 to 17, 38 to 44, 46 to 52, 40½ to 52½, 33½ to 45½.*
- *Starring Navy, Black, Runko, Beige, Beauvis, Blue.*

We "specialized" for this sale, dividing our business among a few leading houses . . . noted for making the finest misses' and women's Coats, "Top-notch" Suits and the best junior miss garments! We've given them time to make up these garments in "tailored to perfection manner!

Third Floor, Coat Dept.

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

Underwood & Underwood, Wide World, Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

"It is up to the United States to lead the world."

A Danish Editor Appraises America

(EDITOR'S NOTE—On the completion of a six months' visit to this country Paul Graae, financial editor of the Copenhagen Politiken, has written his observations on the social and economic life of the United States.

The Post herewith presents an article by this distinguished Danish journalist in which his views are set forth. It is printed in its original form, without editorial revision.)

By PAUL GRAAE.

TOO many Americans have too much spare time. I do not refer to the unemployed, who really have not any spare time at all, but to those bourgeois Americans who, during their spare time, trouble themselves with other people's spare time. In some places women committees are being organized, I am told.

A very charming lady told me some days ago that spare time is quite a problem over here. "I suppose," she said, "that in your country even the ordinary people read good books, and engage themselves in entertainments that are healthy for their souls. But you know," she continued, "the average American isn't that way. Somebody has to see to it that his education develops in the right directions. For his own benefit, of course!"

I felt like asking her if she had ever given serious consideration to her own spare time. She ought to spend it in some useful way, I thought. For her own benefit, of course! But I said nothing of the kind. All I said was that she was not quite right about the bulk of the Danish people, who certainly know about the "Fairy Tales" of Hans Christian Andersen, but who also, like most people in other countries, prefer books which are not quite that good. "At least, I think so," I said, "but of course I don't know. Nobody really knows about the spare time over there, because nobody cares."

She seemed shocked, bewildered. So I followed on, telling her that in my opinion all educational systems all over the world were wrong. If a boy at, say, 14 is—to a certain degree—let alone as far as books are concerned, he may at that age be reading "Raffles" or "The Amateur Cracksman." When that same boy is 40 he will probably love his Shakespeare. If he has to start with Shakespeare at 14 or 15 his first book will probably be his last. Or his last may be "Raffles."

To put it short: I tried to develop her ideas in the right direction. To my own benefit, of course. She was both young and charming.

I didn't succeed. She was not bewildered any more. She left me, murmuring something about the great task it was to build up the soul of the people. And saying: "How Americanized you Europeans have become. Even you Scandinavians!" She was through with me.

And there I sat. Wondering if Fascism had after all come to the United States. For there is more Fascism in that awful idea about other people's spare time than in the whole recovery program of Mr. Roosevelt—which, after all, only intends to teach people how to spend their working time. And that is all right. But the spare time! Yes, this is certainly Fascism.

And the soul of the people! She also talked about that! I

Continued on page 14.

Noted in Passing

Human Interest Items of the City's Life.

Fair Exchange.

The cashier of a leading downtown hotel was seen on his way to observe the dinner hour with due rites at a nearby lunchroom.

"Look at that," marveled one of his friends.

"He's leaving the best dining room in the city to go to a one-arm Mike."

"Why not?" demanded his companion. "The proprietor of the one-arm Mike has all his meals at the hotel."

Good Deed.

That street cars are no better than the rest of us when it comes to going two ways at once was pretty definitely proved recently. One of those large electric go-devils found itself in an odd position when the flange on the front wheels caught in a partially thrown switch. For the benefit of those who are not up on their trolley talk, it may be explained that as a result the front of the car was headed north, while the rear end—which had minded—nestled cozily in the proper track, headed west.

The embarrassment of the custodians of this goliath of transport may well be imagined. The power-gathering plow had stuck, and progress in either direction was impossible.

Fortunately another street car happened to be around, and realized some helping wheels would not come amiss. Workmen brought a long wire rope, and made it fast between the seaworthy trolley and its erratic sister. In two or three shakes of the proverbial lamb's tail, the second car was back on the beaten path, and the succoring street car whirled away almost without waiting for thanks.

Feathered Friend.

For 15 minutes a pigeon had been occupying the corner of Fourteenth and the Avenue ,with 33 men and women, 11 taxicabs, 2 policemen and 3 newsboys. For 15 minutes it had been making peaceful pigeon noises—possibly pigeon English—stalking smugly about with its head cocked at a pert angle. In and out, around and about, almost between the legs of the passersby it strutted, pausing to preen occasionally, or pecking idly now and then at whatever seemed peck-worthy.

Some one, in a mood of audobonevolence, bought a box of birdseed at the adjacent drug store, emerged, and doused the sidewalk in the pigeon's vicinity with provender. Manna from heaven!

Terrified, the bird flew away.

Transient.

Up Fourteenth street northwest, a gentleman trots along pushing a narrow steel cart. It looks like a casket-carriage, but the gentleman's demeanor lacks any trace of even professional gloom. Besides, he is covered with gourds.

They hang all over him, from strings around his neck. Little ones, big ones, straight ones, crooked ones, gray, yellow and blue ones. An inquiry is instituted. What is this phenomenon?

Merely a marimba player transferring his seat of operations.

Puppy Dog Tale.

A fat young man in a fur great coat stepped gingerly off the icy platform and into the street car. Only after a struggle did he manage to extract from an exterior layer of his person the requisite fee for transportation. Then he looked about the car rather timidly—and slunk in a furtive way to a seat.

His manner was characterized by a great unease—he pulled away from the other passengers, he guarded himself carefully against bumps and jars—his pleasant red face was wrinkled with worry. Then there was a small noise. Even over the grating of the trolley wheels it could be heard—and it sounded suspiciously like an animal whine.

The young man became even more restive as the noise grew louder and more persistent. Finally, his face became grim—with a despairing snort he unbuttoned his coat, and disclosed a woolly brown bundle. From the middle of this object the animal noises were emanating.

The bundle resolved into a shawl and a well-nigh smothered terrier puppy with a shoe-button nose. The conductor viewed the puppy with a benevolent air and said nothing.

Senator's Wife.

The wife of a prominent Senator, who for a quarter of a century has been a ranking Washington hostess, was recently involved in a discussion of farm problems. Undulent fever and the boll weevil were deplored—

and properly so—when the Senator's wife decided to contribute her bit.

"Isn't it a shame about the eye trouble among pigs," she observed, "and so prevalent, too. Everybody's always talking about blind pigs. Can't the Government experts do anything about it?"

Note on Local Erotica.

Valentines sold pretty well this year * * * about the same as usual, it is reported. The old frilly kind still catch many an eye, though naturally there were many novelty numbers which reflected the spirit of the age. Numerous local infants preferred to build their own valentines with material which some enterprising firms supply—on the other hand they prefer to receive the tailor-mades.

Comic valentines were fancied by lots of purchasers, about half of whom were adults.

Rewarded Virtue.

A bishop who was chatting to a small chap —a member of his diocese—was a little at loss for conversational matter. At last he fell back on a question to which youth has been subjected for years.

"And what," he demanded benevolently, "are you going to be when you grow up, my little man?"

"A preacher," said the boy.

"Ah?" murmured the ecclesiastic.

"Yes. You see they always have such good dinners when the preacher shows up."

Help!

You can't push a woman.

A gentleman whose altruism overcame his common sense discovered this to his infinite pain when he yielded to a generous impulse no later than last week. It seems a lady in a car had got herself stalled at an intersection out on New York avenue northeast, where repair work was going on. She had traffic neatly bottled both ways.

She was doing frantic feminine things to all the levers, and looking out of all the windows in rapid succession—perhaps to the hills whence help should come. Behind her was the altruistic gentleman who, suffused with a noble purpose, skillfully maneuvered his front bumper to the rear of her car and began to push.

Wheels spun and slush flew. The stalled lady waved her hands even more significantly, which the gentleman interpreted to denote impatience. "Let's get going," he thought she said. Challenged, he dropped his whole foot on the accelerator.

She moved!

So did traffic. Other drivers must have muttered blessings on the automobilist who had removed the impediment. But not the lady. On the opposite side of the street she pulled up abruptly and flung open her door. The gentleman, still deluded, paused to ask if he might be of further assistance.

To his horror, the lady began a passionate philippic whose peroration included personal and wounding comment with regard to the gentleman, his friends and his relatives for many generations back. Then—descending from words to actions—she took the number of his car, and vowed she'd have the law on him.

One, as Thomas Hardy would say, of life's little ironies.

"Annie" Motif.

Francis Wilson, the actor, engaged in writing the life of John Wilkes Booth, searched out the old livery stable where Booth kept his horse.

Wilson inquired of the attendant:

"Is this the place where Booth kept his horse?"

"Yes sir," the man said, "but the horse don't live here any more."

Squelch de Luxe.

It was a very nice luncheon. Food, appointments, service—all were truly excellent. The guests—eight or nine ladies of varying ages but fixed condition in life—chattered and fed charmingly, as ladies do who are out to lunch and on their best behavior. They were speaking of a festivity soon to be attended, and of a certain importance in the ladies' sphere.

"Are you going, Jane?" asked one.

Jane, who was so richly clad that one suspected touches of sable at strategic points

on her lingerie, murmured that she would love to but really, my dears, she didn't have a thing to wear. Not a rag really.

There was an exasperated silence. Snorts were repressed—except by one lady who is famous for her brusquerie.

"What a silly remark!" she exclaimed. "Don't you know, Jane, that when a woman says she has nothing to wear, it usually means she has nothing to say."

Local Igloo.

While many a good burgher of the Nation's Capital fretted impatiently by a stalled vehicle or tramped through drifts in frenzied search for means of transportation, the kiddies, God bless them, made metaphorical hay while the sun did everything but shine.

Unaccustomed as they are to such a seemingly inexhaustible supply of snow, the youngsters caught on pretty quickly. A couple of little chaps—whose feet were probably wet but whose cheeks were pink—built themselves a very ornate igloo, an igloo which would have done credit to any Eskimo architect.

They had shoveled the snow from the neighbors' sidewalks all morning, and hauled it to their front yard in a handsome red wagon. First they had piled it high, and used it for a private toboggan slide. Tiring of the sophisticated side of winter sport, the Saint Moritz-Lake Placid side, they had gone creative and made a snow man.

They had hacked the snow for their sculpture out of the base of their slide, and as the hole got deeper the young men had the idea about the igloo. So all of a sudden they had a house which would have been considered a mansion in the best Arctic circles.

Ordeal.

He was an immature 5-year-old, and had not been elevator-broken. He boarded the car at the eighth floor, holding his father's hand as though it were a parachute. When the lift began its descent at a good clip, the youngster collapsed to the floor, braced himself on his hands and knees, and yipped in a most plaintive voice:

"Help, Help, Help!"

IN WASHINGTON

By KATHERINE SMITH.

Reluctant Spring.

1. Topic.

People talk on monetary
Questions or the NRA;
Also the Administration,
Whether Cordell Hull will stay.

But of all the many items
Locally discussed, the thing
People talk about most often
Is the year's reluctant spring.

2. Irony.

They're selling suits for ladies,
Latest models for the spring;
Some are striped, or checked or mottled;
They are quite the latest thing.

But it's really too ironic
That the fashioners should show
All the breezy new ensembles
When it's ten degrees below.

3. Some One I Could Do Without.

My feet are wet, my hands are numb,
My overshoes have sprung a leak,
The snow is falling down my neck,
And drops are running down my cheek.

I meet a friend, and I am filled
With homicidal tendencies;
"Oh, don't you love the snow," he says,
"The weather's grand!" I growl and sneeze.

4. One Way Out.

A strange and restless feeling
Has come over me of late;
I'm remote and absent-minded
And I can not concentrate.

And I wait for things to happen
Though I don't know what they'll be,
But I think the right solution
Is a new straw hat for me!

5. Typical.

The out-of-towners visiting
Are often prone to criticize
Our weather. Will it rain or snow,
Or sleet or shine? We realize
Their indignation, and attempt
To pacify—we smile and coo,
"Just wait five minutes for a change—
That's what the weather here will do."

Cummings Analyzes the Prison Problem

Attorney General Calls System Excellently Planned, Honestly Administered

By Homer Cummings.

(Attorney General of the United States.)

FOR years the problem of dealing with 100,000 persons who, annually, are released from prison in this country has been considered of paramount importance by criminologists. No one questions that a great number of these men return to the world unreformed and embittered. With this phase of the law enforcement problem the Department of Justice, through its Bureau of Prisons, has been constantly concerned. Moreover, the scope of its work has been extending as a result of the natural growth and the increase in Federal criminal jurisdiction.

In years past, those who violated Federal criminal laws were sent to the penitentiaries at Atlanta, Ga.; Leavenworth, Kans., or McNeil Island, Wash. However, in 1929, after a Congressional investigation, an integrated Federal penal system was established with the object, according to the statute, of "assuring proper classification and segregation of Federal prisoners according to their character, the nature of the crime they have committed, their mental condition, and such other factors as should be taken into consideration in providing an individualized system of discipline, care, and treatment of the persons committed to such institutions."

The first institution completed under this plan was the Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. It is so designed that the principle of classification and individual study is conveniently carried out. Although only a year old, its capacity has nearly been reached.

Another modern plant, and one of especial significance, is the Hospital for Defective Delinquents in the Ozark Mountain region near Springfield, Mo. This institution will serve as the medical center for the entire Federal penal system. It has a staff and facilities adequate to diagnose and treat practically any type of case.

There are in our prisons a large number of boys, men with families, and first offenders. These are, in many instances, victims of circumstance or persons who have broken under the economic strain, though possessing few of the characteristics of the ordinary criminal. A reformatory has just been completed at El Reno, Okla., which will take care of 800 such unfortunate cases. Also, the Government has a reformatory for youthful first offenders at Chillicothe, Ohio, and a reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va.

Under existing law, sentences of less than a year and a day are not served in Federal penitentiaries. Prisoners of this class, as well as those awaiting trial are, for the most part, boarded out in county and city jails. An inspection service of these jails was recently made. It was found that a great many local jails fall far short of the minimum standards required by our Bureau of Prisons. Suggestions made by our inspectors have frequently resulted in marked improvement in these institutions. Federal jails for short-term prisoners have, however, been erected at Milan, Mich.; New York City, New Orleans and El Paso, Tex. Nevertheless, about 30,000 Federal prisoners, charged in the past year with offenses against the United States have been committed to the better class of county and city jails.

In addition, the Federal penal system includes prison camps at Lee Hall and Petersburg, Va.; Tucson, Ariz.; Dupont, Wash., and Montgomery, Ala. These are honor institutions where the better class of prisoners are segregated in an atmosphere of limited restraint.

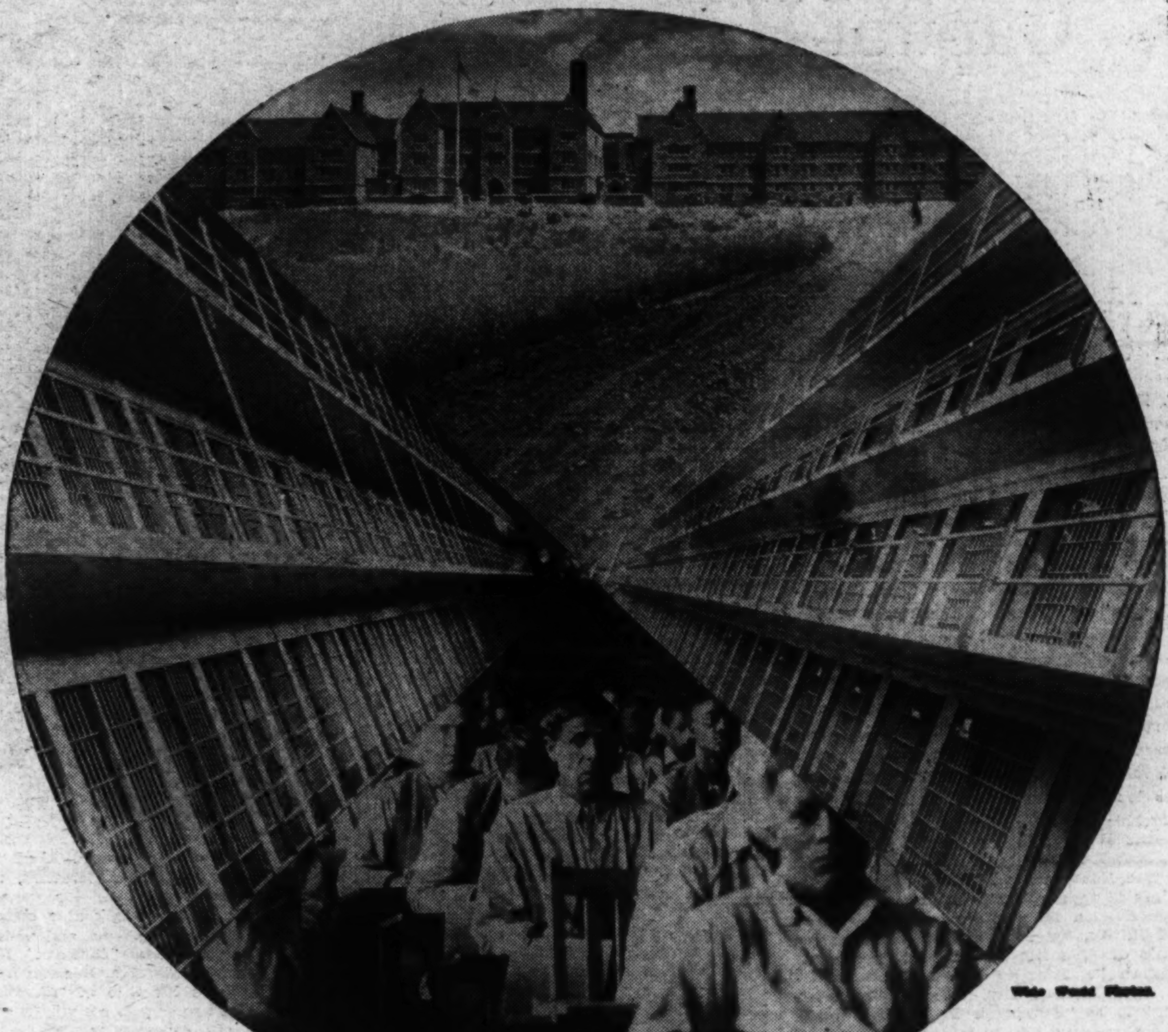
The problem of separating the less tractable prisoners from the more orderly has long been a matter of serious concern. Such a process of segregation accords with sound principles of penology. It also tends to diminish the difficulties incident to prison discipline. Certain types of prisoners are a constant menace. They create an atmosphere of tension and unrest wherever they are confined. They break down the morale of the more promising inmates and are constantly plotting violence, sabotage, riot or escape.

A secure place for the segregation of such prisoners has, for a long time, been an imperative need. Our new penitentiary at Alcatraz is, therefore, an essential part of the prison system. It is admirably adapted to the purposes in view. Alcatraz Island is a precipitous rock, jutting out in San Francisco Bay. In 1775, the bold explorer, Don Manuel Ayala, sailing through the Golden Gate, passed by this islet. The only inhabitants on its 12 acres of craggy surface were pelicans, from which the name—Isla de Alcatrices (Isle of Pelicans) is derived. It is about a mile and a half from the mainland, in the current of a swift tide, and among the swirling eddies between the ocean and the great bay. It is relatively inaccessible and the chance of escape is reduced to a minimum.

Until very recently it has been the site of a military prison. The buildings on the island, which are now being remodeled, are modern and sanitary. The six hundred cells are arranged in three tiers. Each cell is for one prisoner and is furnished with a bed of strap steel, a mattress, blankets, pillows, sheets and pillowcases. It is also equipped with a wash basin, toilet and a shelf. Prisoners on good behavior may read and write in their cells, and will have access to a library. An overhead light in each cell burns until 9 p. m. There is an exercise ward. Most of the prisoner's time will be spent in the industries buildings on the west end of the small island.

Over the men there will be a staff of prison officers who have graduated from the Prison Officers Training School. These officers have chosen this work as a life occupation and obtain their positions on merit only.

In general, our Federal prison system may now be regarded as well-founded and reasonably complete. It is under the skilled and competent direction of Sanford Bates, a recognized expert in such matters. While improvements are desirable and will from time to time be made, it is fair to assert that our prisons are well conceived, excellently planned and honestly administered.



Wide World Photos.

An example of the trend in prison construction is seen in the New York State Prison at Wallkill, built without walls. Cell blocks, such as those at Alcatraz Island, Federal prison in San Francisco Bay, are typical of the arrangement at new penitentiaries. The 600 cells in the prison are arranged in three tiers, one cell for each prisoner. The Federal segregation plan will do away with the gathering of prisoners where they can exchange communication.

"House Hunting" for a Postoffice Site

It took the Government 75 years to "take the case into consideration and build us a fireproof edifice for the accommodation of the City Post Office!"

In 138 years it has been moved 20 times. In its first location it remained just six months; in its sixteenth home it stayed the longest time—22 years.

Two letters, of antiquarian interest, have recently come to light. They bring to mind some of the strange vicissitudes of the City Postoffice.

Writing to Amos Kendall, then Postmaster General, on May 22, 1839, J. J. Gunnell, "Washington City" Postmaster, was hoping the move would come about "at any early day." His actual wish, according to the letter, was never realized, but a City Postoffice was finally built in 1914, in the block bounded by Massachusetts avenue, North Capitol, First and G streets northeast.

Gunnell wrote in reference to the thirteenth move:

"The present location of the City Postoffice is at the corner of Louisiana avenue and Four-and-a-half street, and northeastwardly therefrom near the edge of the inhabited part of the city, and about two or three squares from Pennsylvania avenue, as accessible by the above Louisiana avenue and street, and all the way up hill; this location makes the Postoffice difficult to get to and from, particularly at night, the office being open for the delivery of letters and papers arriving by the great Northern and Eastern mail from 8 to 9 p. m. The postage received on letters and papers on the west side of the present location amounts to about nine-tenths of the whole amount, as I am informed by Mr. Free and others of the most intelligent clerks in my office. The above I deem sufficient reason for the removal of the Postoffice from its present location.

"After being fully aware of the importance of the removal of the office, I turned my attention to a new location, which I concluded should be on Pennsylvania avenue, as it was the great thoroughfare and business avenue and promenade of our city; and upon examining the Avenue, and taking

Continued on page 11.

Calling the Roll Of Nicknames on Capitol Hill

They Are Real Life Savers For Many Rank and File Members of Both Houses Facing Political Death

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Vice President John N. Garner is known to his colleagues on the Hill by a number of nicknames. Before he became Speaker of the House they called him "Cactus Jack" and "Uvalde Jack." Even now he is sometimes referred to as "The Owl" or "Poker Face."

NICKNAMES, facetious titles, and epithets now heard on Capitol Hill are as varied and colorful as the persons to whom they are applied. A Representative often emerges from obscurity by virtue of a witty appellation bestowed by friends or an epithet hurled by opponents.

Such titles are not always flattering, but they are distinctive. And considering that there are 96 Senators and 435 Representatives in Congress, an individual should thank his stars if he has an unusual sobriquet to help distinguish him from others.

No figure in recent years has collected more nicknames than Vice President Garner. Before he became Speaker of the House, he was familiarly known as "Cactus Jack" and "Uvalde Jack" for obvious reasons. His vote for a high tariff on goats (Uvalde is in the heart of the goat-raising section of Texas) brought forth the title of "Mohair Jack." And even now some adversaries refer to him as "The Owl" or "Poker Face."

The House naturally offers a greater variety of appellations than the Senate. Some are derived from native localities. Keller of Illinois, for instance, had taken on the title of "The Big Man from Little Egypt" before he came to Washington. Bacharach, of Atlantic City, is occasionally referred to as "Boardwalk Ike," and Sutphin, from another district along the coast of New Jersey, has been dubbed "Barnacle Bill" by his intimates. Gifford of Massachusetts was designated by his opponent as "The Cranberry" in his last campaign, because his home is on Cape Cod. This nickname is not so well known in Washington, but it is familiar to natives of Massachusetts who remember that Gifford turned the tables on his opponent by quoting the Irishman's statement that "Anyway, thim (cranberries) makes better apple sauce than prunes!"

Some Representatives have names that invite a play on words or a slight change in spelling. Cartwright, of Oklahoma, becomes "Cartwheel" on occasions and Allgood, of Alabama, is known to his friends as "Simon" (Pure).

The original names are responsible also for such by-names as "Irving" Berlin and "Ben" Turpin, of Pennsylvania, and "Nick" Carter, of Wyoming.

A number of Representatives can trace their appellatives back to State politics. Some have carried over to Washington; others are known only in the home State. For instance, Shoemaker, of Minnesota—distinguished on more than one count—was called the "Stormy Petrel" because of his fights against special privileges and political machines in his State.

Fulmer, known by former schoolmates in South Carolina as "Tobey," gained the additional title of "Horsepower" in his last campaign. Terrell goes by the name of "Squirrel Head" in Texas because he introduced so many squirrel bills in the State Legislature. Lea, of California, having been elected to Congress on three tickets, is known as "Triple Threat," while Maloney, of Louisiana, bears the appellative of "Reformer" because he ran on the reform ticket. But the prize of all names gained in State politics goes to Fernandez, of Louisiana, who is called "Deadhead" and "Coroner" because he was elected from the morgue district of New Orleans.

Several members of the House have received new "names" when they introduced, backed or opposed certain bills. Marland, of Oklahoma, created such a stir about an oil bill that he became known as "Hot Oil" Marland. Disney—also from Oklahoma—having promoted several bills to divorce the pipe lines from the oil industry, is often called "Pipe Line." "Reforester" Clark's nickname is traced to the Clark-McNary reforestation bill; and "Bridge Builder" Bland's epithet is self-explanatory.

A few Representatives have received titles (pungent and otherwise) because of their conduct on the floor of the House. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, noted for his brief speeches, is often referred to as "Three-Minute Brumm." Blanton's numerous harangues have been responsible for various titles, the commonest of which are "The Watchdog of the Treasury," "The Scourge of the District Police" and "Hold That Line."

"Choirmaster of the House" belongs to Woodrum, of Virginia, because he often leads the members of the House in song. McClintic, of Oklahoma, became known as "Rivet" when he insisted that every rivet in the Akron be examined and tested separately.

An old-timer in Congress, Doughton, of North Carolina, who is known to his friends as "Farmer Bob," is frequently spoken of as "Muley" by his adversaries.

Green, of Florida, is alleged to have said he attributed his position as chairman of a certain committee (a committee for the disposal of useless executive papers, incidentally) to the fact he was a college man. "Joe College" Green was the result. And although he later denied the statement, the nickname remained.

Anybody can take one look at a certain Representative from Oklahoma and understand why he is called "Irishman" McKeown. Likewise, a glance at Hastings from Oklahoma explains his title of "Cherokee Bill." But is isn't so easy to see why silver-haired Chase, of Minnesota, answers to the name of "Red." However, he will admit his hair used to be auburn-tinged.

Cross, of Texas, prefaces so many of his remarks with the expression "by ganny" that he is often called "By Ganny Cross."

His dependability in regard to constituents and associates is responsible for the title, "Honest John" McDuffie (Alabama). And it was "Honest John" who first called Rayburn, of Texas, "Admiral." The reason for this title has not been clearly established. Another made-to-order nickname is that of "Tuck" Milligan, of Missouri. Its source has not been determined.

Many appellatives, of course, come directly from occupations or positions previously held. Carley, of New York, is known by a few intimates as "Fire Chief" because he was formerly a volunteer fireman of the old town of New Utrecht, Brooklyn. Rich, of Pennsylvania, being among many other things the general manager of the Woolrich Woolen Mills, is often called "Wooley Bob." Terry "Cut Rate" Carpenter is so called because he operated a cut-rate filling station in Nebraska. But perhaps the most unusual nickname under this classification belongs to Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania. Formerly employed in the steel mills, he is familiarly known as "Puddler Jim."

There are plenty of "Judges," several "Mayors," "Professors," "Doctors," Farmers," and "Sailors." Former service men often carry over their military ranks. And there are a number of former governors in both Houses, each of which is designated as "Governor," except in the case of Huey Long, who has too many other names.

Everybody has heard that Long is the self-styled "Kingfish," but comparatively few people know that "Kingfish" was, originally, his favorite designation for his opponents. However, a meeting of the highway commission was once called (in Louisiana) to dispose of some bonds. Being governor at that time, Long was not supposed to have a part in the meeting, but he insisted on remaining for the session. "I'm participating," he announced. "In what capacity?" he was asked. His reply was, "Call me the Kingfish." They did. And so have thousands of people since, but they haven't stopped with that. Long has been called everything from "Hooey" to "Crawfish."

While the financial status of Couzens of Michigan is responsible for his title of "The Croesus of the Senate," his attitude toward those who are not so fortunate has made him known as "The Poor Man's Friend."

The consistently immaculate appearance of Lewis of Illinois is the basis for the epithets, "Fashion Plate," and "The Beau Brummel of the Senate." Some of his adversaries go a step further, however, and call him "Pink Whiskers."

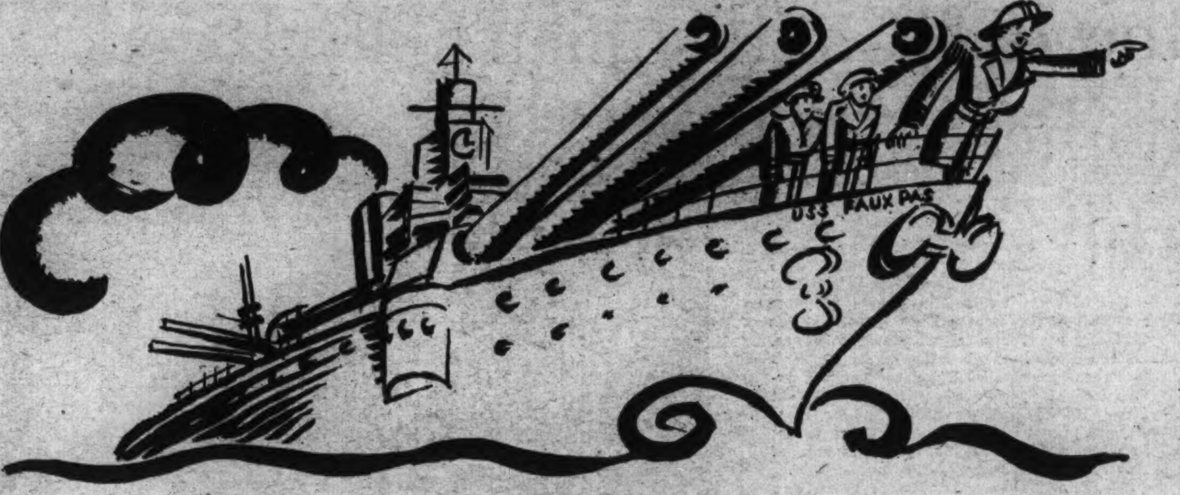
"The Cherry Pie King" is a title frequently given to Vandenberg because of his part in Michigan's annual cherry festival.

King of Utah, chairman of the District Committee, is frequently spoken of as "King of the District." His part in delving into the milk situation in Washington is basis for the denominative "King of Investigators." Another of the "investigating" group is Nye of North Dakota. In fact, he has made so many trips to look into various situations that he has won the name of "Junket Jerry Nye."

Other titles, self-explanatory, heard here and there in the Senate are: Carter "Sound Money" Glass, "Pickle" Dill, "Young Bob" La Follette, "Silver Advocate" Wheeler, Gore, "The Blind Savant;" Cutting, "Harvard's Gift to the West;" Capper, "The Farmer's Friend," and Sheppard, "Father of the Eighteenth Amendment."

As might be expected, there are dozens of "Pats," "Bills," "Bobs," "Jacks," and "Sams" in both Houses. And there are a few members to whom no shortened names, nicknames, or epithets will ever be applied. Chances are, however, that if these survive without some catchy appellations, they are doomed to go the way of the multitude and be forgotten as soon as their terms expire. For who can deny that the most colorful figures that ever walked on Capitol Hill have borne appellations that endeared them to the people? Those lights of the past such as "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "Cyclone" Davis, "Black Eagle" de Grafenreid, "Skipper Charlie" Adams, "Nick" Longworth, "The Boy Orator of the Platte," and Joe Bailey—"The Last Jeffersonian"—are some of those who have made other sessions of Congress memorable.

Sam Hill, member of the House from Washington, stresses a point in a conversation with a colleague, "Farmer Bob" Doughton, of North Carolina.



"Full steam ahead to Boston . . . the town has risen against the Cabots."

The Social Revolution

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

"TWO no trump," said Admiral Goober, with commendable brevity.

There were three passes, and the admiral won the declaration. "Your lead, Lucile," said the admiral, peering over her bosom as her partner put down the dummy.

"A radiogram for you, Admiral Goober," said the boatswain, appearing in the companionway.

"My God, Henrietta," said Lucile to the admiral, "can't you even finish a rubber of bridge without being annoyed by all this official business?"

"Bother," said the admiral, drawing on her spectacles and opening the cable. "Gracious," she exclaimed, "the whole fleet is to proceed to Boston. The town has risen against the Cabots, and feeling is running high. "Bo'sun," she said. The bo'sun snapped to attention. "Tell the chief engineer, full steam ahead to Boston; and send a wire to the president of the Boston Junior League: 'Help coming stop hold on.' Sign it Admiral Henrietta Goober, U. S. N."

With a sigh she put down her hand. "We'll have to call this one off, girls," she said. "Lord knows I thought that things were going to quiet down for a while after the Charge of the Four Hundred in New York, but it seems not. How do we stand?"

"We're plus 25," said Lucile.

At this moment the chief petty officer came rolling in, touched his forelocks, and announced breathlessly, "Beacon Hill is threatened."

"Very good," snapped Admiral Goober. "Signal the airplane carrier to dispatch 3 bombers and 10 pursuit planes to proceed at once over Boston and await radio instructions. Send a radiogram to rebel headquarters stating that unless their forces are drawn off we shall blow up Faneuil Hall, Old North Church and Bunker Hill Monument . . . It seems a pity," she muttered, glancing at large framed portraits of Ward McAllister and President Chace. "We'd better go to the radio room, though perhaps I should be on deck. We're a little shorthanded . . . had to let the mates go . . . people talked."

The radio room was a scene of furious activity. "It seems the uprisings are becoming general," said the admiral, biting her lip; "45 debutantes were massacred in the Oranges and a Drexel was shot as he was leaving the Union League Club in Philadelphia. I am going to wire the Navy Department for special instructions."

While the United States battle fleet was under way on its errand of salvation toward the North the White House in Washington was the focal point of land activity. The social revolution, which had been threatening for three months since President Hope Hopkins Chace had taken office, had actually broken. Ever since President Chace had defined the boundaries of America as Boston on the north, Buffalo on the west and Palm Beach on the south, there had been sullen murmurs from the expatriates of the discarded districts, or the hinterlands, as they were now called. The hinterlands had been sold on the block to more than 30 European nations in exchange for the war debts and were declared open for colonization and exploration. California had brought in the most, but nobody would buy Chicago, so it had incorporated itself as a traveling circus called the Century of Progress and used the old site of Fort Dearborn as winter quarters.

President Hope Hopkins Chace strode restlessly up and down the official boudoir, smoking cigarette after cigarette of the brand she had written a testimonial for. She was dressed in a very charming three-piece sweater suit, which she changed for a more formal afternoon dress of Hope Hopkins henna as things began to get really serious, and 8 of the 10 vice presidents and half of the board of patronesses gathered in the Blue Room.

The board of patronesses had supplanted the President's Cabinet, except for the Secretary of the Treasury, who was permitted to keep his old job. Congress had given way to the annual convention of the Associated Junior Leagues of America, at which gathering the appropriations for marionette shows and the next convention were made.

Democrats and Republicans had become White-Ties and Black-Ties, and President Chace had been placed on a straight White-Tie ticket. There was a radical left wing party, the Cummerbunds, which tried to mark its independence by the wearing of mess-jackets at summer functions, but this was described as a bull in a tailor shop.

"President Chace," said the executive social secretary, "the Men-About-Town, squads 1 to 20, have been mobilized and await orders." The Men-About-Town, sometimes called the President's Own, had supplanted the Boy Scouts and were the crack organization of the Army. Far-famed, indeed, was their battle cry, "We've been kicked out of better places than this!" The President went to the window and looked out, surveying with pride the ranks of stalwarts in their well-cut tweed uniforms with raglan shoulders.

"How too, too fine they looked," she murmured, "and to think that in a few hours——" she shuddered. At this moment, Jacqueline Du Buque, her rival for the Presidency, came up. "My dear," shrilled Jacqueline, "how trying for you this must be! Too horrible. I want you to know if there's anything I can do : . . My dear, you look utterly exhausted. Can't you take a nap or something?"

The President smiled wearily. "It's swell of you to come, Jacqueline," she said. "People have been so thoughtful. You should see the flowers . . . Oh, here's Gen. Van der Ruyter! . . . Hello, Amelia!" she said, girlishly.

Gen. Amelia Van der Ruyter, U. S. A., was the subject of much speculation on the part of the White-Tie organization because—though she was known to be as hidebound as a Siamese twin in social matters—it was whispered that her name should not be Van der Ruyter but Underwriter, because her husband had made a fortune in insurance,

Continued on page 11.

"The streets of New York are blue with blood."

Our Own Washington Letter

Dear Coralie: Well here it is a whole year since they inaugurated the Roosevelts, and it doesn't hardly seem possible that we ever had anyone else for President. I mean you connect President Hoover more with the food commission than anything. And when you look at what has happened to the country why you just can't think of a time when everything didn't have a Blue Eagle on it. I mean it is just like the shiny, glazed paper you find on cigarettes and shoe trees and so on, and it has spread just like a craze.

So much has happened that it all seems more or less like a dream, and I think it all proves that we Americans show we care. Because sooner than let the country be ruined we have all gone down to Washington and agreed with the President. So when anyone says that we are not patriots, why you can just point to the Blue Eagle and let it go at that. And we have as much faith as anyone else, and we are going to fight our way back to a bull market and then not let it throw us again. So, three cheers.

And even art has gone right ahead.

So I am nothing so much as optimistic about canceling the dollar and devaluing the air-mail contracts, and you can not call the Senate contemptible to its very face and get away with it any more. I mean, it is just like President Abraham Lincoln said. Some times you can fool the fools, and sometimes vice versa. So he was nothing so much as a prophet. And it seems the House restau-

rant actually broke even this year, so either the Congressmen are eating less or else are paying their bills. And either way you look at it, it is hopeful.

And so they even had a party in Washington where everybody wore something new except Mrs. Roosevelt and she wore a dress she had not had on for 30 years, so it seems with all her other activities she has even had time to keep her figure.

And I feel like I ought to get right up on a soap box or stump or something and say how encouraged I feel. Because when our country has made advances we ought to shout it from the housetops, and the first sign was when beer came back, and now that repeal is really here we realize it was not just a champagne promise.

So George says I am a real 100 per cent American and he would not be one bit surprised to see me doing the flag salute before breakfast just any morning now. And I think it is quite a cute idea and I may get a flag. Because look how enthusiastic the Germans are about Germany now that Mr. Hitler has pointed out that even if they are not anything else, they are Germans. So they are making the best of it, and the whole world is interested. What I mean is, I can hardly wait for the Fourth of July, which is when our independence was declared and they cracked the Liberty Bell.

And I really think it is nothing so much as amazing how all over the world people are getting excited about their governments, and in Paris and Vienna they even had riots. But Cuba has always led the way, and the rhumba started in Cuba, so even if Cuba is small it shows that size is not everything. So the first thing we know, it may be smart to be political, and people will just do it for fun, and we will all go down to Pennsylvania avenue and hit a policeman over the head and maybe even build a barricade.

So there has already been more excitement with President Roosevelt in office than we have had since Mr. P. T. Barnum had his first circus. And Mr. Barnum did it deliberately, but President Roosevelt has only had instinct to guide him, and I don't believe all this talk about college professors because everybody knows how absent-minded college professors are, and you can not be in politics unless you remember both names and faces.

So our President deserved every cake he got, and I am nothing so much as an ardent Rooseveiter. PENELOPE.

The Story of Smithsonian's Founder

British Scientist Who Gave Museum Bulk of Fortune Never Visited U. S.

THE Smithsonian Institution opens its doors to countless visitors each year; yet the life of James Lewis Smithson, the Englishman who bequeathed practically his entire fortune to our Government for the erection of this institution, is still unknown to many Americans.

James Smithson's father was Hugh Smithson, first Duke of Northumberland and a member of one of the most illustrious houses of Great Britain. His mother was a widow, Elizabeth Macie, heiress of the Hungerford family of Studley. She was a niece of Charles the Proud and a lineal descendant of King Henry VII.

Unfortunately, at the time of Smithson's birth, his father had been married for 25 years to Lady Percy, a member of another proud English family, and James Smithson came into the world with a stigma that, in his own mind at least, was never blotted out. During the first 35 years of his life he bore the name of Macie.

There were some mitigating circumstances. Smithson's father, whose income was at least $250,000 a year, was not parsimonious. He gave his gentle-natured son a liberal education at Pembroke College, Oxford University, a college that had been made famous by the learned lawyer Blackstone, the eloquent Methodist preacher, Whitfield, and the immortal Dr. Samuel Johnson.

While at Pembroke, Smithson specialized in chemistry and mineralogy and was noted for his diligence, application, and good scholarship. He passed his vacations collecting and analyzing minerals and ores. After his graduation he lived for some time on Bentick street, London, close to the spot where Gibbon wrote his famous "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Since his father granted him a generous allowance, he could easily have followed his father's footsteps in a life of leisure and in the indulgence of personal gratification, but that father had not given him what he most craved, public recognition of the fact that he, James Lewis Macie, was the son of Hugh Smithson, Duke of Northumberland.

Since Smithson could not be recognized as a Northumberland, he decided to make a name for himself through the field of scientific research that would totally eclipse the Northumberland title, as is shown by the following quotation from his correspondence: "The best blood of England flows in my veins; on my father's side I am a Northumberland, on my mother's I am related to kings, but this avails me not. My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands are extinct and forgotten."

Smithson lived at a time when chemistry,

James Lewis Smithson, whose fortune endowed the museum here which bears his name.

Photos Courtesy Smithsonian Institution.

Burning of the Smithsonian Institution January 24, 1865, from a contemporary wood cut. An aisle in the Graphic Arts Section of the famous museum, which now has only a few books and papers owned by Smithson.

geology, and mineralogy were in their infancy. He appreciated the great problems before him and attempted to become famous by solving some of them. His ambition was to enlarge the domain of thought, to discover new truths, and to make practical application of these truths for the good of civilization.

Smithson pursued his investigations. He made extensive tours through England, Scotland, and Europe, making minute observations of climate, characteristics of minerals, physical features of all kinds, geological structures, methods employed in mining or smelting ores, and all kinds of manufactures.

Either to escape the stigma of his birth or because of his health, Smithson spent much of his life in France and Italy. It was in 1800 that he obtained permission from the English Crown to use the name of Smithson. He already had published one or two scientific papers under the name of Macie. His scientific investigations and continental life gave him a cosmopolitan character. One of his sayings which has been quoted often is that "The man of science is of no country; the world is his country, all mankind his countrymen."

The greater part of Smithson's work was in analytical chemistry and mineralogy. He discovered several tests, the most important of which is the blow-pipe test for sulphur by reducing its compounds on charcoal with carbonate of sodium and observing the stain on silver when the fused mass is laid upon it in a drop of water. The mineral species, "Smithsonite," a carbonate of zinc, was discovered and analyzed by him.

The name "Smithsonite" was conferred upon it by Beubant, the great French mineralogist. Smithson discovered new methods of constructing lamps and of making tea and coffee. His writings all exhibit clearness of perception, terseness of language and accuracy of expression. His criticisms are always kind or complimentary. A characteristic saying of his which was later adopted as a motto on the Smithsonian Institution publications was that "Every man is a valuable member of society who, by his observations, researches and experiments, procures knowledge for men."

At the age of 65 Smithson had published 27 scientific papers, 19 appearing in Thomson's "Annals of Philosophy" and 8 in the "Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society."

Among his friends he numbered many noted men of science, Arago, Cavendish, Davy, Wallace and others. It was at this period of his life that he realized that although his ability was recognized and the usefulness of his contributions to knowledge were of undoubted value, his actual additions to knowledge were not great enough to entitle him to be classed among the leaders of scientific thought. His later years had been tried by ill health. His best years were gone, his ambition to create a greater name for himself than that which birth had denied him was yet unfulfilled.

It was then that Smithson looked toward the new world and made his will. He had never married. Most of his fortune which consisted of more than $500,000 had come to him through his mother and half-brother. He provided for an old servant by leaving him an annuity of 100 pounds. The remainder of his property he left to his unmarried nephew for life. If his nephew left heirs, the fortune was to go to them.

Continued on page 12.

In the World of Art

Grant's Paintings Keep Many Traditions of U. S. Navy Alive

THE American public owes a real debt to Gordon Grant, painter of marine scenes, ships and seafaring characters. For he has kept alive in oil on canvas many traditions of the American naval history. This is a reason why his exhibition of oil paintings at the Washington Arts Club has much more than a merely artistic interest.

Gratitude is due Mr. Grant for launching a painted ship on a painted sea, "Old Ironsides," the frigate Constitution, which was accepted by the United States Navy as the official picture, reproductions of which were sold for a modest sum over the country to raise a fund to keep the vessel afloat. The reproductions of this painting by Mr. Grant hang in many American homes, schools, libraries and Sunday school rooms, attesting its artistic worth.

In Mr. Grant's other marine paintings he has engendered something more than merely sea, skies, ships and seafaring people. He has caught the high hopes, adventure and the honest "saltiness" prevalent in our seafaring people and places.

In "Cronies," two seafaring men sitting on the ways with sailing ships about them, he has caught the color of the sky, sea and air.

There is a colorful mistiness about the painting of a group of men "Repairing the Nets." Bright color pervades the high dock and the sailing boat drawn up to it after a day of fishing "In Winding the Net." The far perspective of the town is seen across the bay.

• • • •

The unfailing flair of Olin Dows, Washington artist, for effective color patterns, is seen in the exhibition of his work which opened at the Art League March 1. There is a vitality about this work and a sure use of outline and color which gives it unusual character.

Two screens are particularly noteworthy because of the daring and unusual note employed in color and outline of both. "Mexican Women Carrying Wash" is particularly worthy of mention. The slender child and the young girls, the plump mother and the squat older woman all carry their baskets balanced perfectly on their heads. The introduction of a white cat tail erect is also silhouetted in outline against the shadowy pavement. The other screen has black and white monkeys silhouetted against a native background as the motif.

In his clear delineation of the people he paints, Mr. Dows has excelled in "The Flower Market at Hamburg," a long panel with closely woven texture of design, in which baskets, flowers, figures and spreading trees are inserted.

The expression on the faces of those who sit about the fish market is so clearly painted that it is almost possible to guess what they are saying.

In the exercise of the craftsmanship of the decorative school of art Mr. Dows has recently made panels of the life of the markets of Washington and of the colored people in Virginia cornfields.

Dows studied at Harvard and Yale, and since then has been variously employed at murals, screens, lithography, ceramic designing and oils. He has painted in Mexico and designed pottery in Italy. The exhibition at the Art League continues until March 15.

• • • •

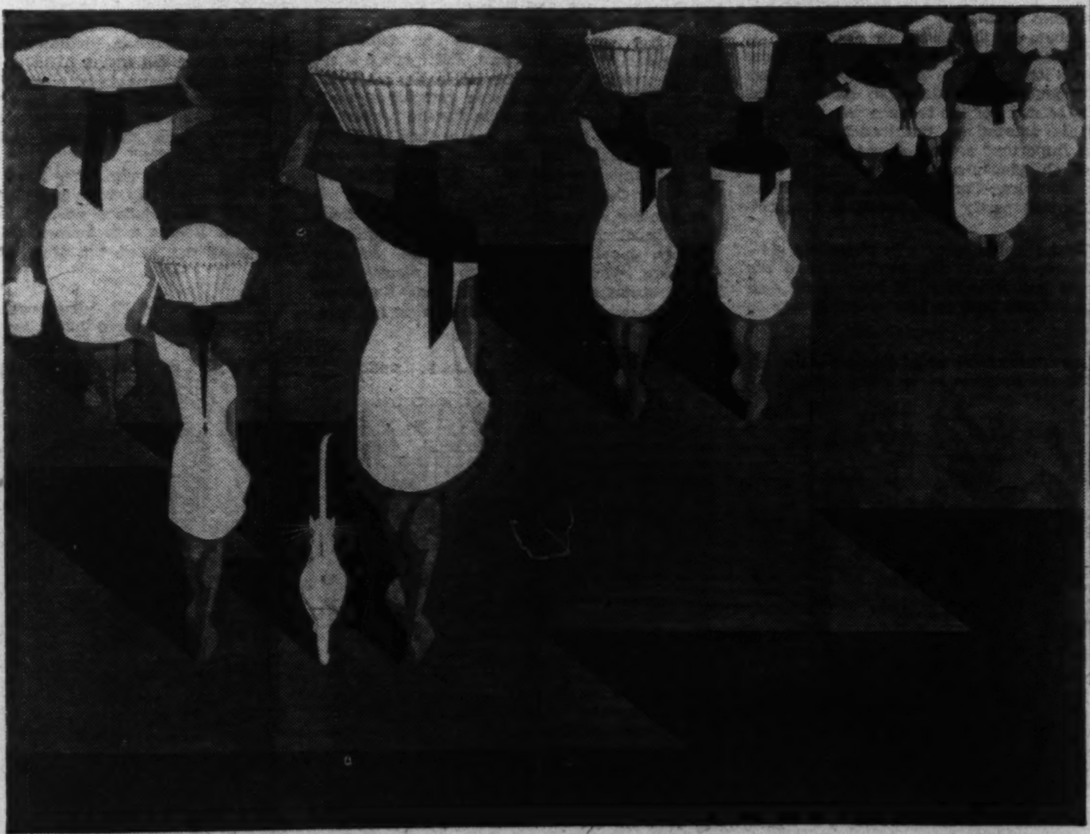
Sketches showing the life and scenes of the little Island of Ibizia, off Majorea, by Eleanor Harris, Washington artist, now on exhibition at the Art League, are colorful and alluring. Miss Harris is a former student of the Corcoran School of Art.

Those who have studied Miss Harris' work concede that the pictures painted on this island are the best of her work. Attention is drawn to a most sympathetic sketch of Eva La Galliene.

"Cronies," an oil painting done by Gordon Grant.

Gordon Grant's "Repairing the Nets," on exhibition at the Arts Club.

"Lorenzo," by Eleanor Harris. The Art League is exhibiting the work of this Washington artist.



"Decorative Screen," by Olin Dows, whose work is on view at the Art League.

A Few Leaves From the

Lady Nicotine Takes a Bow Af
And "Got a Light?" Is Now

Tobacco harvest 200 years ago.

THE lady at the counter inspects her change dubiously.

"The price went up a cent yesterday, ma'am," says the clerk, and the lady nods, pockets her fresh package of cigarettes and passes on.

The time could only be 1934 because 70 years ago no one smoked cigarettes, and 17 years ago no lady smoked. Eleven States of the Union at one time prohibited the sale of the "little white coffin plumes." Yet at the present time the annual per capita consumption of cigarettes is 894—a figure which would seem to point to a nicotinized nation, and perhaps explains why the fluctuation of a penny in the price of a pack causes nearly as much excitement as the international shimmy of the dollar.

The use of tobacco has been condemned and defended for the entire span of the 450 years since its adoption by the European nations. But tobacco traces its ancestry back to 3000 B. C., when the Egyptians burned sweet herbs in their temples. The Romans and Greeks also followed this custom, and the former initiated the practice of burning medicinal herbs. In America, the Mexican Maya tribes, which flourished from the fourth to seventh centuries A. D., also burned herbs in ritual—a practice so common among all the peoples of the New World that a thousand years later the Popes of Rome issued bulls forbidding smoking in church on the grounds that it was a pagan rite.

The real red-letter day of tobacco history was that on which Columbus discovered the Antilles and saw the natives smoking. However, it was not until five years later—in 1497—that one Romano Pane brought the first account of smoking to Europe. In 1519 Oviedo brought specimens of the tobacco plant to Portugal, where, strangely enough, it was regarded as merely a kind of potted blossom of no practical value. In 1559 Jean Nicot, French Ambassador to Portugal, discovered that the leaves had some curative qualities and introduced them into France. Eleven years later, Lady Nicotine took her first flyer in the headlines, when the Liebault Brothers wrote a book on tobacco, Nicotiana, after Nicot.

On the continent tobacco was regarded as a medicine rather than a dissipation, but the English—a practical race—listened to their sea captains and decided that tobacco was to be smoked, not smelled or applied. Sir Walter Raleigh was one of the first men about town to put the weed to its normal function. It wasn't long until "smoke-drinking" had caught the public fancy—there were even professors of smoking who taught the cavaliers such neat tricks as blowing smoke through the nose and making smoke rings. Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen, had a go at a pipe, but did not develop the habit.

Her successor, James I, was a passionate tobaccophobe and did his best to prohibit smoking generally. In 1603 he discoursed on the evils of tobacco at Oxford, and in 1621 the virtues and vices of smoking were made the subject of debate in the House of Commons. It must be remembered that tobacco at this time was worth its weight in silver—literally—and rightfully could be considered an extravagance. However, as most of the tobacco was produced on Virginia plantations, the tobacco crop became an important source of revenue. Many nobles sought charters from the King to hold land in America—Carolina and other States were colonized partly as a result of tobacco's popularity.

By 1700 the use of tobacco in pipes was generally known all over the continent, and the Portuguese had introduced it into India, Asia and Japan. From 1613 to 1689 smoking was so popular in Russia that it was prohibited by the Czars—the early Romanovs, a race of rulers never noted for their effort to be pleasant to their subjects. The Russian clergy was one of the first to call attention to what they maintained were the godless aspects of "smoke-drinking."

The Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) caused a great increase in tobacco consumption and insured its spread over the lands of northwestern Europe. Governments discovered that humanity's latest sumptuary whim could be used to fill the treasury with more than wistful hopes for the future. The first tobacco monopoly was given in Mantua in 1627, and two years later Richelieu created a tobacco tax in France. The plague in London in 1665—as well as one in Vienna—also created additional demand for tobacco; it was thought that pipe smoke was a disinfectant.

In Japan smoking was prohibited in 1620, as it was in the Ottoman Empire in 1633. The Sultan, whose name—ironically—was Murad IV, put to death all those suspected of the tobacco habit; he did not care for a smoke himself. This same gentleman also put to the sword those of his good people who were alcoholically inclined. Twenty-five thousand sons of the prophet were slaughtered in Murad's reign as a result of their monarch's interest in their welfare. He was probably the first wholesale reformer of drinking and smoking, and just possibly the most drastic.

The seventeenth century closed in a haze of tobacco smoke, when Peter the Great lifted the ban on pipes in Russia, and Louis XIV, though himself not a smoker, found himself unable to forbid smoking in France because of the rich revenue.

The eighteenth century was the snuff era; pipe smoking was temporarily eclipsed. Frederick William I of Prussia, who had been known as the smoking king, was succeeded by Frederick the Great, the snuffing king. But in the meanwhile the American colonists had devised a little specialty of their own, the tobacco-stick, or cigar, which became poplar in the continent about 1790. The Napoleonic campaigns were in large measure responsible for the revival in burnt-tobacco interest. For a half century cigars dominated the field, but in 1856 a new sun shot into the smoking horizon—the orange tip of the cigarette.

Cigarettes began in South America, particularly Brazil, in the middle of the eighteenth century; papelitos they were called. Jacques Casanova, who was first in so many other things, seems to have been the first European to smoke one. In his memoirs he describes a tavernkeeper as follows: "The good fellow was carelessly puffing at his cigarette of Brazilian tobacco, wrapped in a little paper tube, from which he blew smoke with evident enjoyment."

Though cigarettes were introduced 12 years earlier, it took the Crimean War to put them on the map. This conflict, which involved Turkish, Russian, French, Piedmontese and English troops, found the smoke of cigarettes mingling thickly with the smoke of battle. The "sodjers" found they could roll their own more cheaply than they could buy the tailor-made cigars. Louis Napoleon, the French Emperor, was a real cigarette fiend.

British officers, when they returned to Saville Row and Piccadilly, took fags along with them. At first the populace sneered, then smoked. Austrian Regies were among the first of the European cigarettes, but they were not very

Intimate scenes in the life

Smoking first was connected with religious rites. This shows a Mayan priest—a relief from the temple of Palenque.

Jean Nicot discovered the medicinal qualities of tobacco in 1560; from his name comes nicotine.

Earliest illustration of a tobacco plant, with the diagram of smoking, 1576.

Interior of a smoking house in London about 1610.

Sultan Murad IV, who broke his people of the tobacco habit by executing them.

the History of Cigarettes

ow After Long, Checkered Career, s Now the Universal Question.

s in the life of a cigarette, 1934. Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

llow was
Brazilian
be, from
t enjoy-

12 years
put them
ed Turk-
l English
mingling
"sodjers"
cheaply
e cigars.
r, was a

o Saville
ith them.
smoked.
t of the
not very

popular because they were made of canister or inferior tobacco. The first cigarettes were double-headers, with two mouthpieces, to be cut in half before being smoked. However, by 1866 the cigarette had evolved to its present form, and was made of first-grade tobacco. Only 16,000,000 were sold on the continent that year. The cigar held first place till the turn of the century. In America cigarettes were introduced about 1866, but were not popular. This was the heyday of the stogie; U. S. Grant, after the capture of Fort Danielson during the Civil War, was given 11,000 cigars by a grateful Nation.

In 1860 the woman was born who was destined to devote her life to an effort to stamp out the cigarette "evil." Her name was Lucy Page Gaston. After a youth of piety and relentless good works, she went to Chicago to wage war against sin as symbolized in red lights, swinging doors and cigarette pictures. A biographer says of her that only occasionally did she join forces with her sister-workers in a sociable swoop on a bagnio or bar; she concentrated on coffin-nails. In those days, it must be remembered, a cigarette in a woman's white hand was "the smoldering symbol of the prostitute." So she concentrated on male children, ignoring the already damned. Her favorite motto was: "Save a man and you save a unit; save a boy and you save a multiplication table."

In the eighties she drew up the Clean Life Pledge, and in 1899 the Chicago Anti-Cigarette League was formed, which, by 1911, included Canadian organizations as well as American. Her fight might not necessarily have been a losing one for the bucks of the nineties considered a cigarette flimsy and unsatisfactory—cigarette were newfangled and French, hence probably immoral. It is probable that the religious taboo, if any, of smoking originated in the old papal decrees of the seventeenth century, when the natives of Spanish America, by their smoking in church, reminded the missionaries of the pagan creeds they were trying to oust.

In 1904 Carrie Nation paid a call on Miss Gaston and was horrified to note that a picture of Theodore Roosevelt ornamented the wall. With commendable restraint she asked permission to exercise her hatchet on the likeness, saying she had it from eyewitnesses that the Laughing President was a cigarette hound. Lucy, who had never been thrown down by the G. O. P., wagered $50 that this was a foul slander. The ladies wrote at once to the White House, and Lucy's faith was rewarded when she was informed that T. R. never touched tobacco in any form.

At the turn of the century, Lucy came out with a publication called The Boy, an appeal to youth to lay off cigarettes. Lucy was then at the height of her career. It was not uncommon for tots of 4 to snatch cigarettes from the lips of adult passers-by, and every other child in the Middlewest sported a clean-life button. In 1907 Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Arkansas had passed laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes, which, combined with the American temperament, explains why cigarette sales hit a new peak, although between 1897-1901 they had declined by half.

Incidentally, Lucy's home State, Illinois, twice passed cigarette laws which were declared invalid by the Supreme Court. Since most of the State solons had solemnly promised Lucy they would get anti-cigarette laws through the Legislature, this remains as pretty a piece of buck-passing as ever was. A Cook County touch.

The Boy, now a man-sized monthly, and Lucy sponsored prize essay contests, for which were submitted the following notable oeuvres:

"I know a young lady who would not marry a man because he smoked cigarettes. I shall not smoke them because I do not want a young lady to reject me on that account.—Irwin Taylor."

And here is a harder case: "I chewed tobacco and smoked cigarettes and lost two pounds. Tobacco is a misfortune.—Fred Haley."

By 1913 11 States had banned the "little white imp," but even Miss Gaston was forced to admit cigarettes were smoked just the same. Cigarette papers were sent through the mails, and tobacconists sold matches for 20 cents and gave tobacco away.

It was in this year that a confrere, Dr. D. H. Kress, invented a diabolical mouth-wash which deranged the innards of anyone who smoked after a swig. Dr. Kress advocated gentian root as good chewing for the chaps who were putting up a fight against the habit.

Then came the war.

The national bugle calls to mobilization were the trumpets of doom for Lucy Gaston and all that she stood for. Youth in America was to have few cracks at the Gaston version of a clean life after 1917. "While you still have a lucifer to light your fag," the men sang, while Gen. Pershing cabled, "Tobacco is indispensable as a daily ration; we must have thousands of tons without delay." Lucy, was regarded as unpatriotic and a crank—here was democracy hollering to be saved, and she was fussing about smokes! In 1919 she was asked to resign—having involved the Anti-Cigarette League in a mass of litigation.

As if this were not enough, the militant soul was harried by yet another scourge: the woman smoker. George Rector says that the first woman to smoke in respectable American society was the Infanta Eulalie of Spain at the Chicago Exposition of 1893. "The Infanta," remarked Mr. Rector, "was accustomed to smoke at home, and she was at home everywhere."

Fashionable Chicago henceforth began to puff its way to emancipation. The war put the lady smoker on the cigarette map, which she has since virtually overrun.

Neither the folly of her sex nor her "resignation" daunted Miss Gaston. In 1920 she announced her candidacy for the office of President of the United States on the platform—or grounds—that she looked like Abe Lincoln, and her life was an open book of only one chapter—without appendix or explanatory comment. She entered the primary in South Dakota, but withdrew in six months to support W. J. Bryan.

Lucy Gaston died in 1924, after seeing her slogans, "Save the girls" and "Cigarettes gone by 1925," even fail to stir Kansans, who are noted for their complicated and highly developed morals. They refused to let her publish another magazine, Coffin Nails, within the borders of the Sunflower State.

In the last ten years publicity has been given to sound scientific opinions that moderate consumption of tobacco is harmless; medical authorities agree that smoking, except in excess, in no way impairs the health of adult citizens. In an analysis by Dr. Emil Bogen, of Cincinnati, 50 brands of cigarettes were examined. A mixed group—professional men, students and laborers—all of whom had smoked for at least

Continued on page 14.

Currier & Ives, in 1847, called this Damsel the "Star of the South."

State of the smoking nation, America, 1900.

peo-
uting

Geisha girl relaxing over a "smoke." From an old Japanese wood block

One of the first pictures of cigarette smokers. The place is Paris and the time 1800.

Contributing factors to London fog—as depicted in 1827.

Historical Illustrations Courtesy Congressional Library.

"Robber Barons" of Frenzied Finance

Josephson Pictures Astounding Gilded Age: 1861-1901.

A narrative and study, "THE ROBBER BARONS: THE GREAT AMERICAN CAPITALISTS: 1861-1901," by Matthew Josephson. (Harcourt Brace, $3.)

Into a field by no means uncrowded, Mr. Josephson steps with a lengthy panorama of the Gilded Age. Yet he includes and sums up his predecessors, and gives us, I am convinced, the fullest, most stirring and impressive picture of that incredible era.

Not that he writes in anger. Following the example of Marx, he sees these capitalists not so much errant men as products of a deep movement. And as to the movement, the system itself, he says in the end nothing more than that "there would arise hosts of men and women, numerous enough, who knew that 'they could no longer live in a world where such things can be.'"

He writes, then, of Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Jay Cooke, Jim Fisk, Collis Huntington, Leland Stanford, Henry Villard, Jim Hill, Edward Harriman, Andrew Carnegie, and others who founded fortunes in finance, land, railroads, steel and meat.

In the 1860's nearly all of these were young men, "in general, puritanical and pious . . . discreet, sober, well-controlled, their strongest lust being the pecuniary appetite."

Then the Civil War shook American finance, the frontier opened, and industry discovered its prime techniques.

Character and external conditions were quite enough to produce events which extended far beyond an individual career. On "Black Friday," 1869, Jay Gould's effort to corner the gold supply of the Nation collapsed with immense reverberation. On September 18, 1873, the Northern Pacific bubble went up in air and the bank of Jay Cooke & Co., "largest in the Western world," closed its doors—"the 'greatest' crisis in American history was on." In 1882 and 1884 the huge railroad, telegraph and elevated railway empire of Jay Gould (the "Mephistopheles of Wall Street" again) fell to pieces, not without public effect. In 1884 also, Henry Villard's vast enterprises in the Pacific Northwest "sank into the gulf of bankruptcy amid the tremendous clamor of investors who had been brought to ruin." In 1901, four weeks after Morgan seemed to have brought about financial equilibrium by the formation of the U. S. Steel Corporation, Jim Hill raided Northern Pacific. The result was a "cataclysmic disturbance felt in all the financial capitals of the world."

Of all this and much more, Mr. Josephson composes a detailed, documented, and at the same time most satisfyingly vivid story. Land-grabbing, the pushing of railroads into the West, the fights between the great speculators, the technological advances of Rockefeller and Carnegie, the pools and combines and trusts—all pass before his eye. He notes also the picturesque uses of this rising wealth, and quotes "the unforgettable picture of the hard little Henry Frick—'in his palace, seated on a Renaissance throne under a Baldachino and holding in his little hand a copy of the Saturday Evening Post.'"

It was high paradox that from motives of pure gain these "robber barons" did yet renovize the economic scene, did yet centralize and make more efficient the whole business structure. But the fruits of that paradox were "the successive periods of plethora and complacency, the intervals of tragic disillusionment, the waves of infantile reform, the recurrence of public corruption, financial madness and renewed crisis."

Mr. Josephson did not mention a final note of irony—that we have a Villard now running the Nation, a Whitney supporting the New Republic, an Astor backing Today, and a Harriman in the NRA.

THEODORE HALL.

Matthew Josephson, author of "The Robber Barons."

Girl Reporter in the Coal Country

A slice of life, "I WENT TO PIT COLLEGE," by Lauren Gilfillan. (Viking, $2.50.)

Those astute and busy judges who pick a book every month for the Literary Guild have selected a piece of grade A reporting for March readers. Either Lauren Gilfillan learned the technique of graphic prose at Smith College, whence she was graduated in 1931, or she is a reporter by instinct. Her account of what she saw and heard in a coal-mining community of Pennsylvania is told in the first person with a quantum of personal emotion, but it has the quality of detachment and the freedom from bias that distinguishes straight reporting from propaganda.

One is inclined to believe that Miss Gilfillan is a natural reporter; neither her personality nor her style conform to discipline. She informs her publishers that she was born "in a little white house in the slums of Washington, where my parents were struggling young social workers. Maybe these two facts of environment and heredity explain my 24 years' penchant for 'bums.'"

Frequent changes of family residence did not satisfy her wanderlust. She ran away from home twice, at 8 and at 14, before settling into the routine of high school and college. With her Smith diploma as a key to the door of opportunity, she wore out shoe leather on the pavements of Manhattan for two months in vain search for a job, and then "escaped to the oasis of a mining town."

She went to "Pit College," as the miners ironically call the tunnel through whose black portals they pass for the daily curriculum of pick and shovel. She dwelt in Avelonia while a strike was on, fraternizing with strikers, with scabs and with Communists. She lived in various squalid homes, sharing the family's exiguous furnishings and meager rations. She walked barefoot out of sympathy with girl companions; she went on food-begging trips to neighboring farms; she donned boy's clothes and adventured in the mine; she stood in picket lines, attended meetings of the Y. C. L., and sang the "Internationale."

Because she made no secret of the fact that she was a writer, she eventually incurred the suspicion that she was a capitalist spy. One by one her friends fell away from her until she was virtually excommunicated. Only young Johnny Cersil understood her motives, and remained faithful. Weakened from undernourishment, she sickened with fever, and had to capitulate to circumstances. A telegram to her family brought funds with which she was able to leave "Pit College."

All of this is told vividly with stark realism. Conversations are reported verbatim, and the narrative frequently has the tension and suspense of fiction. The book presents in sharply etched pictures the conditions under which—to borrow a complacently maddening phrase from Victorian sociology—"the other half lives." No one can read it unmoved by its implications of social maladjustment.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Forgotten Family in Germany.

A novel, "GERMAN FAMILY," by L. C. N. Stone. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.)

Described as destined to appeal to two categories of people, those who appreciate good character drawing and those who wish to know more of the fate of the Jews in Hitler Germany, the popularity of "German Family" must depend on a third class also—those whose enjoyment of a book is not dulled by labored humor and an amateurish style.

But although Stone is no craftsman either in his writing or his organization of material (the bones of the skeleton show through all too clearly), he has managed to turn out a story curiously compelling and emotionally upsetting. He drives home the tragedy of the Jew in Nazi-land in a manner impossible to cabled reports.

Probably this is because most people can not respond as well to impersonal accounts of harsh facts as they can and do respond to personal accounts. A million Chinese can starve without evoking half the emotional reaction occasioned by the death of one friendless orphan near home. Stone brings part of the German tragedy very close to us.

Having familiarized himself with a long list of horrors reportedly practiced upon unoffending German Jews, Stone distributes one apiece to each of his characters. The reader, since he has already made the acquaintance of these people and found them pleasant, is greatly upset at their fate. There can be little doubt this is the intention.

The story tells of a youthful English widow with two children who marries a German Jew directly after the war. They go to live in Germany. There are many family connections, and numerous friends of each connection. One-half of the book builds up the picture of a contented family and its every-day relations to its aunts, uncles, cousins and associates. The other half recounts what happens to each in turn when the anti-Semitic storm breaks loose in March, 1933.

The author is British, but one may fairly guess that much is written from personal experience. There occurs a wealth of semiextraneous detail such, fortunately, as only the amateur writer is led to include. But the accounts of the indignities and barbarities heaped upon his characters toward the end of the book have a strongly second-hand quality about them. Stone heard about them; he did not see them, one feels. Even so, however, they "click."

If you don't mind heavy-handed British humor and are interested in comprehending how it feels to be a "forgotten man" in Germany today, read "German Family."

KENDALL FOSS.

G. B. Stern Tells Summer-Life Comedy.

A novel, "SUMMER'S PLAY," by G. B. Stern. (Knopf, $2.50.)

"One-half the world knoweth not how the other half lives," is the basis of this brilliant satire which cuts both ways—but so delicately that no one will feel the thrust until a vital organ is reached. G. B. Stern has surpassed herself, and a lot of other people, in the composition of "Summer's Play." She calls it an "exaggeration"—it makes her people large as life and twice as natural.

Readers in the land of the free must certainly admit that the British, devoid of humor though they are said to be, can write it as very few Americans can. This book, which recalls Norman Douglas' "They Went," is not written for laughs, but to fill the reader with that diabolic inner glee which lasts long after the final page is turned.

It is the epic saga of the warfare between the "permanent residents" of Clifford's Bay and the "Augs"—the Augustans, or summer visitors. The Leigh family, which is the reigning dynasty of Clifford's Bay, has suffered frightfully from the inroads of these creatures, but it remains for the younger Leighs—Sheila and Christopher and Thomas—to conduct a scientific investigation of Aug habits with a view to eventual extermination.

The first half of the book is occupied by the researches of the Leighs (with excerpts from "The Augan," the journal kept by them and their uncle), but the action speeds up when an attractive Aug is discovered murdered in a photographic studio.

Every character in the book is exaggeratedly real. Bernie, especially, rings dreadfully true. He holds long monologues with his devoted spaniel, "Lassie-Girl," and in crises plays the piano "in the super-modern manner, so popular since the curtain to act two of 'The Vortex,' his face in contrast, clenched into white, set, uncompromising agony."

Any review of "Summer's Play," in which justice could be done, must result in adjectival squandering. It will have to suffice to say that Miss Stern's latest—from page 1 to 400—never departs from the lofty vein of the very highest comedy.

VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

Queries Unanswered

A study, "THE BANKS, THE BUDGET, AND BUSINESS," by Joseph B. Hubbard, Ph. D. (MacMillan, $1.75.)

There is a large demand for books on the subjects indicated in this title. Lay readers crowd forward to penetrate these mysteries, to discover what is really happening to the pocketbook. Why did the United States go off the gold standard?—they ask. Who gets anything out of it? Why does France stick to that same gold standard like a miser to his first nickel? When do we get inflation? What caused the depression, anyhow? All this the man in the street wants to know.

He will gain very little light from Dr. Hubbard's book. Two chapters are reprinted from magazines. The rest seem to be nothing more than a dull "rewrite" from the daily papers, and hardly more competently done.

The amazing events of the last few years are duly piled one upon the other—often without the slightest attempt at intelligent interpretation; often, indeed, without apparent understanding. With a few bland sentences, the most controversial topics are utterly dismissed.

It is impossible to imagine a daily reader of a specialized medium like the Wall Street Journal not being bored by this book. The average reader, making his first exploration of these fields, may very likely give it up after ten pages, go back to the detective story magazine, and thereby show a sound instinct for sense.

Dr. Hubbard is the editor of the Review of Economic Statistics. But that does not persuade one from the impression that the book was hastily and unsatisfyingly put together.

Among the pages are five graphs showing the rise and fall of America's fortunes. These are very good. The rest of the book is unnecessary.

W. H. McCOMB.

In the Margin

The title of Lion Feuchtwanger's forthcoming novel, "The Oppermanns" (to be published soon by Viking), has had an unusual history. He originally planned to call his family "Oppenbach," but later changed to Oppermann. When this was announced, as he explains in a foreword, a family by the name of Oppermann advised the Dutch publisher of the German edition that Oppermann is a strictly Christian name.

Out of consideration for families by that name who might now be living in Germany, Feuchtwanger therefore changed the German title to "Die Geschwister Oppenheim," but allowed it to remain "Oppermann" in the English and American editions.

He explains that he chose the name "Oppermann" because it brings to mind similar, generally Jewish, names such as Wassermann, Friedmann, Goldmann, Silbermann, &c. . . . and at the same time has a German sound.

"A parallel instance occurs," he adds, "in the name Hitler, which is borne by a Jewish family in Moravia as well as by the Chancellor of the Reich."

* * * *

Clara E. Laughlin, author of the "So You're Going Series," has collected figures to show that the 60-cent dollar today buys more than the 100-cent dollar bought five years ago in many European countries. She therefore predicts no falling off of foreign travel this summer. Her publishers, Houghton-Mifflin, have just lowered the price of the eight volumes in her "So You're Going Series" from $3.50 to $2.50. On the tenth anniversary, this spring, of the publication of "So You're Going to Paris," Houghton-Mifflin will publish Miss Laughlin's autobiography, "Traveling Through Life."

* * * *

Jessie B. Rittenhouse, pioneer for the cause of American poetry, has written her autobiography for Houghton Mifflin. Replete with reminiscences of the poets and writers for whom Miss Rittenhouse has worked, it bears the title of "My House of Life."

Roy Helton's Next Novel.

Roy Helton, author of "Lonesome Water," has delivered to the house of Harper the manuscript of his new novel, "Nitchey Tilley," which will be published in the spring.

News of Capital Players and Culbertson's Bridge

Five Tournaments Are Now in Full Swing Here

By FRANK B. LORD.

For wherever are games lost and won,
Whether playing for stakes or for fun,
You may count upon this,
And with never a miss,
There is nothing too dumb to be done!

—Strickland Gillilan.

• • • •

FIVE major seasonal contract contests involving several hundred players are now in full swing here. One will end early in the spring, one a little later, while the remaining three will be continued until June.

The Federal Bridge League has the largest number of participants in its tournament. It will have its last regular game some time in April and then will follow the run-off contest between the winners of the first and second halves of the series. This is both a team and a pair contest played at the same time.

The Interclub League started its series late. Increasing interest is being shown. Some clubs which started with only one team have now entered three teams. Their schedule up to and including the first week in April will enable each club to have played at least one team against every other club, and other engagements will be subsequently arranged.

The Washington Bridge League will continue its series next Wednesday night at the Shoreham with approximately 120 performers. Its grand finale of the season will occur in June.

Over at the Women's City Club the individual season championship tournament is still being fought out with unabated vigor. Miss Mary Mason continues to hold her position at the head of the list with Mrs. W. H. Whitney, of Silver Spring, close behind. The first ten in the race are Miss Mason, 895; Mrs. Whitney, 872½; Mrs. J. S. Staples, 803; Mrs. Lawrence Decker, 774½; Mrs. A. C. Munsey, 756½; Mrs. Mabel L. Whitmarsh, 728; Mrs. G. W. Sears, 697½; Mrs. L. O. Omwake, 697½, and Mrs. M. Cole, 677.

The fifth of the seasonal contests is that at the Hotel Roosevelt conducted by Mrs. Eugene Nolan. This is also an individual contest and will not be finished until June.

• • • •

Col. Logan Golsan, National Press Club player and exponent of the 13 System, is back from Detroit, with the story of a most remarkable hand at contract which defies any and all systems for a successful bid. As in the case of most remarkable and solid suit hands it was one of spades. The story of the 13 spade hand, which was recently sent to The Post from Marion, Ind., was so thoroughly surrounded with circumstantial evidence and so well authenticated that there seems to be no reason to doubt its veracity.

Getting back to Col. Golsan, however, his friend, in a rubber game, and when vulnerable, picked up this hand:

Spades, A-K-Q-J-10 x x x x; Hearts, A-K; Diamonds, A-K; Clubs, none. That certainly looked like a grand slam bid, and the holder bid seven spades. His surprise and joy turned to sorrow when the adversary upon his left led a heart, only to have it trumped by adversary on his right with a small spade. That spoiled the grand slam, but that was only a part of the grief which was to come. A diamond was returned that was trumped by the adversary on the left. Again a heart was led and trumped and again a diamond was returned and trumped.

It had so happened that one adversary had no hearts and the other had no diamonds, and each had two trumps, which were put to the most effective use. Thus, declarer, instead of making a grand slam with what looked like a perfect hand, was set four tricks by the most unusual distribution of cards. Col. Golsan vouches for the truth of the story. Moreover, he tells the tale as showing that no system can be devised that will meet the exigencies of every one of the six billion and some odd hands that can be dealt. Not even his own much heralded system would avail against this most unusual distribution of cards. The colonel offers to procure an affidavit from each of the four players in the game, of which he was not one.

• • • •

The Federal Bridge League, which has been conducting its tournament at 1515 Sixteenth, is to be compelled to seek new quarters by reason of the change of management of the Colonial Club, which was the former home of Col. Robert N. Harper. The league will therefore hold its next meeting Tuesday night at the Hotel Hamilton. At that time a business meeting of the league will be held and a decision made regarding future quarters.

• • • •

Richard E. Needham, who directed The Washington Post Tournament at the Shoreham three years ago, has been selected to conduct the Old Dominion Tournament in Richmond the last week in March. Several Washington pairs have arranged to attend upon special invitation of the tournament management.

• • • •

Bridge Personalities.

Who is playing bridge in Washington? is a question asked by one of the uninitiated. It might be quite as difficult to tell who is not playing the game. One of the most interesting personalities among the many Washington players is Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister to the United States. Among the members of the diplomatic set, Mme. Simopoulos is regarded as the queen of the game.

Her first experience with contract, she relates, was at Plafond, the French form of the game. Friends in Constantinople undertook to teach her the game some 12 or 14 years ago. In payment for her lessons they permitted her to "put up a little on the side, just to make the game interesting." She explains that she had the choice of thus supporting her teachers or of learning the game and being able to protect herself. She chose the latter course and it was not long before she had regained all she had "put up on the side" to acquire her knowledge. In England and in the United States she took up the popular form of contract and now woe to the adversary who challenges her. Mme. Simopoulos follows none of the accredited systems, but has adopted one of her own which involves, for the most part, good sound common card sense and a careful study of human nature. Besides her technique, she has mastered the art of sizing up her opponent. Besides being an interesting and talented person in other respects, she has an unusual talent for playing contract.

• • • •

The Intercollege Bridge League championship, embracing half a dozen or more of the larger Eastern colleges, was recently decided by the final match between picked teams of Yale and Princeton in favor of the former. The margin of victory was unusually small, being only 210 points, and was made in the last contract, which was doubled and redoubled. Up to that point Princeton was slightly in the lead, but the success of the team in making a difficult contract gave them the championship.

• • • •

Final arrangements have been made for the 1934 season of Eastern Bridge Championships, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, beginning tomorrow and continuing through the remainder of this week. Several Washington players will enter the competitions. Among old-line contract players the tournament of the Eastern is regarded as the leading event of the bridge season.

Final Bid in Mind, Unusual Steps May Be Taken.

By ELY CULBERTSON.

WHEN a player at the Bridge table knows before he has made his first call just about what his final bid will be, he may take with safety certain liberties with the bidding that would not be sound if he did not have a fair knowledge of the goal that the partnership would reach.

Take as an example the hand below, played in a recent rubber game.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K Q 10 7 2; ♡ 8; ◇ Q J 10 7; ♣ K J 10
West: ♠ 9 4; ♡ K J 7 6; ◇ 9 8 2; ♣ Q 7 6 5
East: ♠ 8 5; ♡ Q 10 5 4; ◇ A 6 5; ♣ 9 4 3 2
South: ♠ A J 6 3; ♡ A 9 3 2; ◇ K 8 4; ♣ A 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1♠(1)	Pass	3♡(2)	Pass
3NT(3)	Pass	4♣(4)	Pass
5♣(5)	Pass	6♠(6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A minimum Opening bid. Many players would pass it.

2—After North's Opening bid South has already decided that the hand will be played in a Slam; hence the Force with the lower ranking but nonbiddable suit.

3—North signs off.

4—Inasmuch as there has been a Forcing bid, this bid is also Forcing. North can not pass.

5—North rather reluctantly shows a choice between South's two suits inasmuch as South has never supported his.

6—This is the goal South has had in sight. His hand lacks the body for a five-notrump bid, which, after all, might result in an unmakable Grand Slam contract.

In the play, North made his Small Slam contract, as he lost only the Diamond Ace.

It will be noticed that the fulfillment of the Slam depended on favorable distribution. For instance, had north held two hearts the Slam could not have been made as the South hand had no winning card upon which a discard of the loser might be made.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

"House Hunting" For Office Site

Continued from page 3.

into consideration the merchants and large taverns, printing offices, the public officers and the citizens generally, I was brought to the conclusion that about Tenth or Eleventh street would be about the most central part, in which opinion I was sustained by a great number of our most respectable citizens, some of whom held office under our city authorities; but I could not procure a house for the temporary accommodation of the office, of suitable dimensions, nearer Tenth or Eleventh street on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue than the one at the corner of Twelfth street, which will give us greatly more than double the accommodations, as to room and convenience, than our present office does, and in a much more central part of the city, and near the densest part of our population.

"Ninth street is the dividing line between the two letter carriers of this office, and I understand from one of them, Mr. Adams, that the west side of said line is the most profitable of the two.

"I would further observe that I was offered several sites, some on and some off Pennsylvania avenue; some of them had no houses on them, and others which had houses were so inconsiderable or small that it would have taken more money to put them in order by me than the rent of the buildings at the corner of Twelfth street would amount to in a whole year. I presented all of the above considerations to you, and the conclusion was to locate the office at the corner of Twelfth street, as being the best that could be procured for the present for the temporary accommodation of the office, though you and I both regretted that we could not have obtained a building for the purpose about the corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue."

This letter was written at Kendall's request and concerned a previous note from the Postmaster General and a resolution of the board of aldermen and common council. The problem of finding a suitable location for the postoffice, then, was even at this time not a new one.

Even before the Capital was officially moved here from Philadelphia there was a branch postoffice for five years in Washington City. From July 17 to December 31 of 1795, there was a postoffice on F street, on the north side, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth northwest. In the following year it was moved to the southeast corner of Thirteenth and F northwest. There followed three years when it was located on Capitol Hill, on First, between East Capitol and A northeast. Then, in 1799, its last move before Washington City became the seat of the Federal Government officially, it had been moved back to its original 1795 location.

The first location was on the northwest corner of Ninth and E northwest. There were three moves up to 1812, when Blodgett's Hotel, on E between Seventh and Eighth northwest, became the home of the postoffice. It remained there until 1836. Two moves later it was found in 1837 in the Masonic Hall, the location spoken of in Gunnell's letter.

Some little time after July 18, 1839, the date of the second document, the city postoffice was moved to the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street northwest, on the north side of the street, the site of the old Kirkwood House, later the Raleigh Hotel.

The second letter, addressed to Peter Force, then mayor, is from Kendall, who had referred the matter of removal through the proper channels and was now assuring the mayor he would do all he could to cooperate.

He wrote in part:

"The whole of the new building in a course of construction for the accommodation of the Postoffice Department will be needed for that purpose, if not when it is completed not long thereafter, and that inasmuch as there is no reason which requires the city postoffice to be under the same roof not applicable in some degree to all the other departments, it is deemed proper that it should have a separate location having reference to the joint convenience of all the departments and the citizens of Washington. It will give me pleasure to act in concert with the mayor and city council, not only in procuring such a location, but also in obtaining authority to construct a building for its permanent accommodation which shall adorn the city and do honor to the country."

Evidently there had been more than the rental of buildings already on the location agreed upon, but, in spite of this, the postoffice moved again in 1841.

This time it occupied a peculiar location. On the corner of Eleventh and C streets northwest was a place known as Carusi's saloon. For two years the city postoffice was under it.

There followed four more moves until 1898-99, when the Postoffice Department Building was completed on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, its present location. The city postoffice occupied offices there for 16 years.

Finally, with the completion of the new city postoffice across from the Union Station, its present location, the first separate building to house this department of the District was put up. A dream three-quarters of a century old was realized.

A Social Revolt

Continued from page 5.

and not long ago. However, she was without equal as an arranger of social spectacles and charity balls, so she was acting commander-in-chief of the Army, and several Vanderbilts and Du Ponts were commissioned dowager generals to make everything all right.

"President Chace," said Gen. Van der Ruyter, sternly, "everything has gone pfft! I advise you to fall back on Newport."

The President paled. "Oh, I can't," she breathed. "I haven't got a decent stitch of clothes."

"I have just had a report from the chief of the Intelligence Bureau," went on the military woman, "and he says the streets of New York are blue with blood. Park avenue is a holocaust, and there is not a social registerite left in the Sixties! The survivors have taken refuge in Rockefeller Center."

The President lit a cigarette with shaking hand, but managed to keep her voice low and well modulated. "How lousy for them," she said. "If this keeps up we will none of us have anything left to put on but a coat of arms."

"That's not all," went on Gen. Van der Ruyter. "Miss Spence's, Farmington, Westover, Foxcroft, Ethel Walker and every other finishing school in the East has been surrounded, and unless we capitulate to the enemy, all the subdebs will be put to the sword . . . If this happens who will be left to carry on the old order?"

"The arch-fiends!" exclaimed President Hope Hokins Chace. "We are a lost cause." With tears in her eyes, she surveyed the official seal—the Mayflower flying the flag of the New York Yacht Club with the inscription underneath: "The public be damned." "Tell them," said the President, "if they will leave us Newport, Palm Beach and Southampton as fortified cities, and specified areas in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, they may have their silly old country. But wait!" she added, "all the Ritzes are to be neutral—make that clear."

The general saluted, and left.

"Well," said the former President, "that's that. So why don't we all have a cocktail and do some backgammon till traintime? After all," she said pensively, "the Riviera is the only possible America."

Dishes That New Deal Wives Feed Husbands

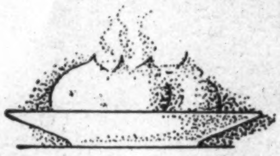
Food Is Just a Necessary Evil To Secretary of Agriculture With Exception of Ice Cream, Which Is His Biggest Weakness

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, there is an intelligent, loving woman in the background of every successful man's life. Be she his wife or his mother, his sister or his daughter, not the least of her contribution has been her intelligent supervision of his diet. This is the first of a series of articles telling what women in the New Deal feed their famous husbands. Women everywhere can profit by their example.

By WINDSOR BOOTH.

EVEN a Secretary of Agriculture, busy as he is, must take time out occasionally to replenish his calories and his proteins and carbohydrates. He's just like the rest of us in that it is the food he eats that makes him "tick," percolate, so to speak.

But to Secretary Henry A. Wallace food is just a necessary evil. Though he is responsible, directly



If Mrs. Henry A. Wallace asks her husband, the Secretary of Agriculture, what he would like for dessert the usual answer is ice cream.

Underwood & Underwood, Harris & Ewing Portraits.

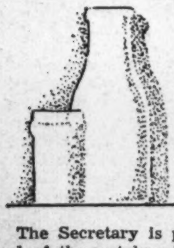
and indirectly, for feeding 125,000,000 people, and though he takes his job most seriously he doesn't worry about his own personal nourishment. There's one exception, ice cream. It is one of his strongest weaknesses. Set the Secretary up to a dish of ice cream and it's a poor salesman of a farmer who can't get his wheat acreage increased!

The fact that Secretary Wallace is so little interested in food, even to the point of neglect, is a constant source of apprehension to Mrs. Wallace. Knowing better than any one else the constant strain to which the Secretary is subjected, she fully realizes how imperative it is that he have proper food. She bends every effort to tempt him with delightful dishes that make it impossible for him to refuse.

"That is no easy job, either, when you have a husband who would as soon sit down to a meal of cold potatoes as to a turkey dinner," Mrs. Wallace will tell you.

In finding and preparing dishes that even the Secretary of Agriculture will not disdain, Mrs. Wallace has been eminently successful. Who could resist a slice of this piping hot nut bread, made with one of Mrs. Wallace's own exclusive recipes?

Here are the ingredients: 2 cups flour, 1-3 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup nut meats, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons shortening, and one egg. Mrs. Wallace combines the sugar and shortening, then adds the egg. Next come the dry ingredients and



nuts. The Secretary is particularly fond of the nut bread if a few dates are added.

Secretary Wallace is not finicky about what he eats. He is just loath to take the time off from business to really enjoy a meal.

"His idea of the perfect meal," Mrs. Wallace says, "is something like this: Milk, at least a quart of it; a cheese dish, a cheese souffle, for instance; baked potatoes, at least two other vegetables, a salad, and inevitably ice cream. No matter what other dessert I may have, he usually says, 'No, not tonight. Think I'll have a dish of ice cream.'"

What is a person to do in a case like that? Only one thing—Mrs. Wallace sees that he gets his dish of ice cream! Then she concentrates on other courses.

Cheese plays an important role in the Wallace diet. The Secretary is almost a vegetarian, but simply because he likes vegetables and milk dishes better. This cheese souffle "gets" him, as it would almost anybody. The ingredients: 2 scant tablespoons butter, 2 level tablespoonfuls flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, cayenne pepper, 4 eggs, 1 cupful milk and 1 cupful grated cheese.

Use a double boiler and let the milk come to a boil. Beat the flour and butter until they are creamy. Add boiling milk gradually and cook 10 minutes. Beat the egg yolk very light, add cheese and combine with the boiling mixture. Half an hour before serving, beat the egg whites very stiff and add to the above mixture. Butter a baking dish, turn in the souffle and set the baking dish in a pan of water to bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

Secretary Wallace has his own theories about food. He was a student at Iowa State College, at Ames, back in 1906, and he determined at that time to find the very smallest quantity and the very cheapest quality of food that would keep him properly nourished and contented. Evidently he found it, because he was able to live on a few pennies a week.

In spite of her husband's diet indifference Mrs. Wallace can always tempt his appetite with some of her Parker House rolls. Here is how Mrs. Wallace makes them: 2 cakes of compressed yeast, 1½ cups lukewarm water, 1 cup mashed potatoes, ½ cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon salt. Add the shortening and sugar to the hot mashed potatoes. When this has cooled, add the eggs. Then moisten the yeast with the lukewarm water, and let stand for a few minutes. Add the moistened yeast to the other ingredients. Blend enough flour to make a soft dough. Let the entire combination rise until it is light, then knead and shape.

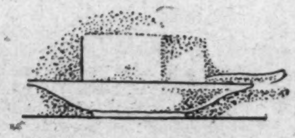
Natives of the "land of the tall corn," one might think that the Wallace family would be particularly fond of corn dishes—or else detest them, because too much of anything is too much. Neither is true. Mrs. Wallace serves corn frequently, but not regularly.

The Secretary developed a sweet corn, excellent in quality, that is especially suited to the Iowa climate.

When Secretary Wallace is in Washington, Mrs. Wallace has no fears for his health so far as food is concerned, because she can supervise everything closely. But when he is away, and that is frequently, she has no check on him. Not that he tries to put his theory of less and less food into practice when he is away, but he frequently neglects to obtain enough variety. Her only recourse is to make amends when he returns home.

On those rare occasions when Mrs. Wallace "tries him out" on a dessert other than ice cream, she has found a most satisfactory one that is simplicity itself. She buys very thin and crisp round chocolate wafers from the grocer. Then she spreads a generous layer of whipped cream on one of the cookies. On top of it she puts another wafer with a layer of whipped cream, and so on, until she has a roll about four inches long Then, instead of dividing it cross-wise, she splits it length-wise. It makes a dessert that is pleasing to the eye as well as the palate.

Secretary Wallace likes this chocolate roll, but if offered one, the chances are that he will say, "Not tonight. Think I'll have a dish of ice cream."



Science Regulates Indoor Weather

To Mark Twain is attributed the saying: "Everybody talks a lot about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Now science rises up and disputes the remark—so far as indoor atmosphere is concerned. Science can and is doing something about indoor weather.

Air conditioning apparatus makes it possible to have the entire house full of clean, fresh air with exactly the proper amount of moisture in it. One simply turns a dial attached to a good-looking wood cabinet which would be an attractive addition to any room. By means of a silent electric motor the air is sucked in at the bottom of the cabinet, cleaned, moisture added or reduced, according to the need, and fanned out gently through an inconspicuous opening in the side.

Not only does the family disposition benefit from air conditioning, but the furniture is prevented from cracking. Owners of antique pieces will be particularly glad to find this method of preserving their treasures from the overdry conditions of the heated home. Air conditioning is also a beauty treatment in disguise. It is easy to see what effect air would have on the human skin if it is capable of drying out and cracking a piece of wooden furniture.

In summer the condition must be reversed for comfort. In other words the air must be cooled and the excess moisture reduced. Portable cabinets are obtainable if you desire to keep only one room cool and these may be moved from living room to bedroom and so aid your sleeping.

On larger equipment which is installed in the basement and which supplies the whole house, there is a humidostat which controls the moisture content of air in the same way the thermostat regulates the heat. With this connection there is no need for outside regulation.

In theaters it has been found that the audience is more disposed to enjoy itself if the air it breathes is adjusted to the proper temperature and moisture, and under the same conditions, restaurants have found that their patrons eat more and stay longer.

By recent developments the process has been put within the financial reach of the home owner.

Story of Smithson, Museum Founder

Continued from page 6.

Having thus fulfilled his family obligations Smithson then paid the highest compliment possible, both to the intelligence and to the integrity of our Government, when he provided that, in case his nephew died without heirs, his fortune should go to the United States of America, "to found at Washington under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Smithson had never visited the United States. He had no friends nor even correspondents in this country, though possibly he may have met the illustrious Dr. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Chancellor Livingston, but he seems to have been embittered against his own country.

Smithson's father and half-brother had been buried with great pomp and splendor in Westminster Abbey. Smithson died in Genoa in 1829 with no relatives to comfort his last moments. He was buried in the Protestant Cemetery on the heights of San Benigno. Years later when the cemetery was removed by the Italian Government, his body was brought across the Atlantic and interred in the building of the institution which he had founded.

Six years after Smithson's death his nephew, Henry James Hungerford, died without heirs. A great discussion took place in Congress as to whether or not the gift should be accepted. John Quincy Adams and Jefferson Davis argued for it. John C. Calhoun argued against it.

The fortune was accepted. Smithson's will went through chancery and the case was settled in favor of the United States in 1838, the first year of the reign of Queen Victoria. Richard Rush, of Pennsylvania, to whose persuasive diplomacy this speedy success was due, and who had been Attorney General, Acting Secretary of State, Minister to France and to England, brought the money from England in 105 bags, each of which contained 1,000 gold sovereigns, amounting to $508,318.16, a great fortune in that day. By 1928 this amount had been increased by gifts, bequests and interest to $1,500,000.

For eight years Congress discussed the plan to be adopted for carrying out the will. The act was finally passed August 10, 1846.

In 1890 the National Zoological Park was established under the institution. It has now one of the foremost collections of animals in America.

The Smithsonian Park is almost as large as the Capitol grounds. There are several different buildings, including the institution proper, the natural history building, the arts and industrial building and the Freer Art Gallery. The National Gallery of Art, also one of the branches of the institution, is at present housed in the natural history building.

The titles of the Northumberlands and the Percys mean nothing to the world at large, but the fame of the institution bearing the name of Smithson has spread to every corner of the earth. Its letters of introduction addressed "To Friends of the Smithsonian Institution," and bearing the torch and seal with the motto, "For the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," are sometimes more helpful than passports.

America's Many Wars.

Does it amaze you to learn that in a century and a half these United States have engaged in 103 "wars," and have fought in more than 7,000 battles?

Of course, the majority were minor ones as far as history is concerned. Many, however, have been of genuine significance. A few of this latter type have been the Happah War in the South Seas, the Toledo War, Mormon Wars, Sabine War, San Juan Island Campaign, Tripolitan War, Seminole Wars, Cortina War, Black Hawk War, Aroostook War, Boxer Rebellion and the Fenian Invasion.

The Nut Work Network

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

Announcer—Today we again open our program with that indispensable radio feature, the News Hawk of the Air, Mr. T. Quincy Cribbett. Mr. Cribbett comes to you under the auspices of the National Grease Cup Corporation, makers of something, the nature of which escapes me for the moment. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Cribbett, take him or leave him:

Mr. Cribbett—Ah, there, my friends of the great unpitied audience! Well, there is a veritable flood of big news today. From Miami, Fla., comes a most curious news item. It seems that a woman, Mrs. Arabella Whiff, 42, white, married, caused a sensation at the Hialeah Race Track this afternoon. She walked up to a $2 mutuels window, did not hesitate more than three minutes, named the horse she had originally selected, and did not buy tickets on four other horses in the same race as well.

When the race was over she did not get into an argument with the ticket seller, contending he misunderstood her. Nothing like this has ever happened at any race track before. A movement is under way to have a Congressional Medal awarded to Mrs. Whiff.

* * * *

Here's an interesting item from New York. It seems that a man named Solomon Isidore Goldberg was found to have booked passage to Europe on a German liner yesterday. Seized by angry relatives and friends, he declared it must have been something he ate.

* * * *

Folks, there are so many momentous items that I shall read them to you, dispatch by dispatch:

Doorn, Holland: Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm discontinued his wood-chopping and retired to his rooms in a tantrum today after an interview with a correspondent. The correspondent opened his interview by asserting that experts had declared there was no justification for the World War. "This is a fine time to tell me!" shouted Wilhelm, throwing his ax at the correspondent.

* * * *

Boston, Mass.: Witherby Hoozwich, of this city, has invented a new golf ball which he expects to be very popular with golfers everywhere. It is shaped like an egg and has a cast-iron core.

In case of a short and very crooked drive the ball gives the golfer a good alibi at once and saves all the strain of trying to think up a plausible excuse.

Mr. Hoozwich is the man who invented a new preparation for hardening the human scalp so that a bald-headed man could use the military brushes his cousin gave him for Christmas.

A race horse, which had been tampered with by "fixers," breathed in the face of its trainer before the fourth race, the trainer and nearby jockeys and rubbers immediately collapsing from the fumes of chloroform. When a horse dopes a man, that's news.

New Haven, Conn.: Plans are being made to show moving pictures at the Yale Bowl. "We've got to get the people into it this season somehow or other," said a prominent Yale official while going through his daily dozen with a deficit.

* * * *

Detroit, Mich.: Orders for new automobiles are swamping the motor plants. Production has reached such a height after four depression years that the manufacturers are again forgetting to tighten all the bolts and to put bulbs in every lamp.

In one plant business is so good that they are not stopping to put on hub caps and are thinking of leaving off the rear wheels.

* * * *

Atlantic City, N. J.: Business has picked up so smartly here that wheel-chair replacements will be necessary this spring, it is anticipated. A new wheel-chair on the boardwalk would be quite a novelty, tourists agree.

* * * *

New York: A man went mad in a radio taxicab today, slew the driver, tore up the cab and jumped into the Hudson River. He left a note saying he didn't mind the fact that the driver was intoxicated, or that the car had no brakes, that the clutch was defective or that the upholstery was on fire, but he couldn't stand the radio playing, "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More."

* * * *

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Olga Petrekoskovelt, who slew her husband in a coal mine, was exonerated by a jury here today following a plausible alibi in which she said she did not know what happened, as everything "went black."

* * * *

New Orleans, La.: A race horse, which had been tampered with by "fixers," breathed in the face of its trainer before the fourth race here today, the trainer and nearby jockeys and rubbers immediately collapsing from the fumes of chloroform.

When a horse dopes a man, that's news.

* * * *

Announcer—That was T. Quincy Cribbett, folks, and we cut him off just as you were getting pretty sore at him. We now present Mademoiselle Yvette Dolores Hawkins, whose weekly feature, "How to Make the Face Presentable and What For?" is of interest to millions of women. Mademoiselle Hawkins knows all there is to know about the care of the face, and if you could get a look at her you would wonder why she has been neglecting her own all her life. I present Mademoiselle Yvette Dolores Hawkins:

* * * *

Miss Hawkins (as the theme song fades away, thank goodness!)—Today, my friends, I come to you on the Whotziss Skin Renovating program. The Whotziss Skin Renovaters, Incorporated, are makers of face creams in all flavors. I have in my hand a letter from a woman who says that for years her skin has been dry and chapped. Nobody has asked her to dance since Custer's Last Fight. She asks me for advice. I am glad to give it.

The first thing to do is soften the face. This can be done by holding the head immersed in a pail of boiling hot water for about 11 hours, but as this interferes with breathing, I do not advise it. I recommend sandpapering the face with a coarse sandpaper, from left to right, three times a day, after eating, and then smearing the aching parts with Whotziss No. 7 face cream, applying it with a kalsomine brush and going gently over the surface with a fine rake. If this does not give you a new face I belong on another program.

* * * *

Here is another letter from a lady who is troubled by freckles as large as dollars. She wants to know how to get rid of them. First of all, remember that the dollar is not as big as it was in mother's day. With this consoling thought take an ordinary wagon-striping brush and go over each freckle with Whotziss Special face cream. Let it soak in overnight and remove the freckles in the morning with a large corkscrew.

I have here a third letter . . .

Announcer—I think we are doing the women of America a favor by cutting off Mademoiselle Hawkins. She has done enough damage for one program. Next week we bring you "East Lynne."

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Newspapers.)

A Danish Journalist Appraises U. S.

Continued from page 1.

could not help saying, "How Europeanized you Americans have become!"

I remember reading books and articles by European authors who had spent some months or more in this country, and who had found out that America was all right as far as the technic was concerned.

But the whole of the United States was one big machine, the country was machine minded, not human. And therefore, those European authors said, "It has no soul!"

I always found theories like this stupid. All I know about other people's souls is that you should be most careful about saying that they haven't any. It may be that just you, through some fault of your own, can not find it. It may be that those other people have something else, which they use instead, and which is just as good!

Worry About Your Own Soul.

To me, therefore, it has been rather disappointing to hear that some Americans now have started out in search of some other Americans' souls. I do not want, of course, to interfere with what might be described as no business of mine, but I wish it might be stopped. Worry about your own soul; it may need it. But let other people's alone. And their spare time, too! So that the people during their spare time can develop what they themselves think is their soul. That will be to their benefit. Never try to put your soul into other people. That will be to no one's benefit at all.

Turning now from souls to money, I sincerely believe that too many Americans have got too much money, too. So far it is all right to make them spend some of it—especially as there no doubt are still more Americans who have got too little. But do not make those people who have too little money believe that they ought to spend it if they can help it. Do not take that slogan: "Spend a dollar and make a job," too literally. You may make a job for somebody else in that way, but it is very doubtful whether it will be a lasting job. But there is not any doubt as to your dollar. It is gone forever.

But the money should circulate! Certainly it ought to. But change your idea about circulating money just this much: The whole economic machinery ought to be kept going, so that the money can not help circulating. Spending only makes a part of the money circulate. Spending means that some more consumers' goods will be sold, but do not forget the producer behind the consumers' goods. The day recovery is here—and that day will come—he may need some of that money for investment. Otherwise he will have to pay too high interest, and consumers' goods will be accordingly expensive.

Higher Wage Philosophy.

During my half year's visit to this country I have found the same spending philosophy behind the claim for higher wages. Some average Americans, and some which are not supposed to be average, have explained the whole thing to me about this. "You see," they say, "it was the buying power that failed after the boom years, wasn't it? Therefore, wages must be raised! As soon as people get higher wages they start buying again. And as soon as they start buying the retailers get busy, their storerooms will be emptied and they will have to start buying from the wholesalers. The wholesalers again turn to the manufacturers or producers for new goods. All this means employment, and employment means still more money paid out as wages. That again means still more buying, still more business and still more employment . . . and so on! Have you got it?" they say.

And I get it. How marvelous! And how easy it all is! But why didn't a genius of some kind find out about all this in 1929, when the ground slipped beneath the financial skyscrapers? Why didn't somebody by that time tell big business that all wages just had to be doubled to make the crisis turn into new prosperity? And why does the Government even now, after somebody has found out, fix minimum wages at such a modest rate as it actually does? Why only $15 a week? Why not $30? Or $100. Why aren't we paid a million a day, all of us? Couldn't we spend?

Well, could we? Just try to lift yourself into the air by pulling your own hair! Could you do that? You could not. And don't you believe it is because your arm is not strong enough!

Failure of Buying Power.

That much-talked-about buying power! It certainly failed in 1929 and it has failed ever since. But did it just disappear? Or weren't there some very good reasons for that failure?

There were—and I will disclose one of them: Too much spending!

Too much spending! Yes, you may say, but for the wrong purposes! There is something in that. But, as I said above, it is all right making rich people spend some of their money. They can afford it, and some wealth will be distributed, decentralized, in that way. But for all people just to spend! No, I don't believe prosperity will return along that road. I don't believe in miracles.

I am not an old-fashioned industrial diehard. I think wages ought to be high. I think that the whole economic community should be organized so efficiently that every economic unit could afford to pay high wages. I think it is a shame for a firm to pay an executive a million a year if that same firm doesn't pay its workers a wage that is a lot more than decent. I think that a million spent like that will create more communism than all the need in U. S.—for the simple reason that it is not fair. It isn't fair, even if that million does not mean anything to the firm, compared with what the millions paid in low wages mean. So I like the idea about a minimum wage; it has my full sympathy.

That spending philosophy just supposes one thing to be a first-class prosperity program. And that one thing is prosperity! So don't forget about high wages when prosperity returns from where it has hidden itself—from around that corner you already know about! In a profit-making community high wages are sound spending, it is investment—assumed that a part of the wages are not spent, but invested in return!

Then it isn't so easy after all. And personally I am convinced the Government is well aware of this deplorable fact. If it believed in the spending theory, as much as it makes other people believe in it, why didn't it then start printing money long ago? Like Germany did after the war!

Devaluation of the Dollar.

As far as the devaluation of the dollar is concerned I do not think that it means nearly as much to the coming recovery problem as the headlines indicate. I do not mind the dollar being revalued at 59.06 per cent of its former value, and I would not mind it being cut down to 0! Gold is no use to me, and its value may rise to the sky. As long as I can get a new suit and a pair of shoes at about the same price as I used to, then it is all right with me!

But that is what I can't do, it is explained. Prices on suits and shoes are getting up, when gold rises! Are they? I don't believe it. No paper money ever got its buying power from the gold. The gold decided how much paper money could be issued, according to the law, and the money issue, together with the speed of the circulation, decided the price level. If—with no gold as basis—the same amount of paper money were issued and circulated with the same speed, prices would be just the same. The gold regulated the money issue, but it was from the money issue the money got its buying power! It was so with the old gold standard, and it is now.

But when you have more gold (that is, more worth of gold) then you can print more money than under the old gold basis and still be within the law. Yes, but can you make it circulate? Is there in this moment any demand for more money? If there is not, then the presses will be running for the benefit of the printers only.

An Effect, Not a Cause.

I know that the Government is trying to create this demand for more money in different ways, but I do not think it will succeed in a sufficiently large scale. The demand for new money will come as a result of recovery. It will be an effect, not a cause. And by that time prices will rise regardless of the gold price.

It seems to me you will understand that the recovery program is not a recovery program except for a small part of it. Far the largest part is a far-sighted and gallant fight for a new social order, a fight that may in many directions upset a quick recovery. The test of the program is not, therefore, whether recovery comes sooner or later. The true test of the program will be the next depression.

I do not know if it will succeed. Nobody knows. But I believe a more stable social order is worth some price. It is worth even some of the freedom mankind has hitherto enjoyed. Because so few really enjoyed it! Most people all over the world used to be restricted; if not by law then by life itself.

But, for Heaven's sake, do not restrict people's spare time! If liberalism is to die as an economic order—well, then, time marches on, and we will have to march with it. But save as much liberalism as you can. And save it all as far as individuals, as individuals, are concerned. In this direction it is up to the United States to lead the world. Do it!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

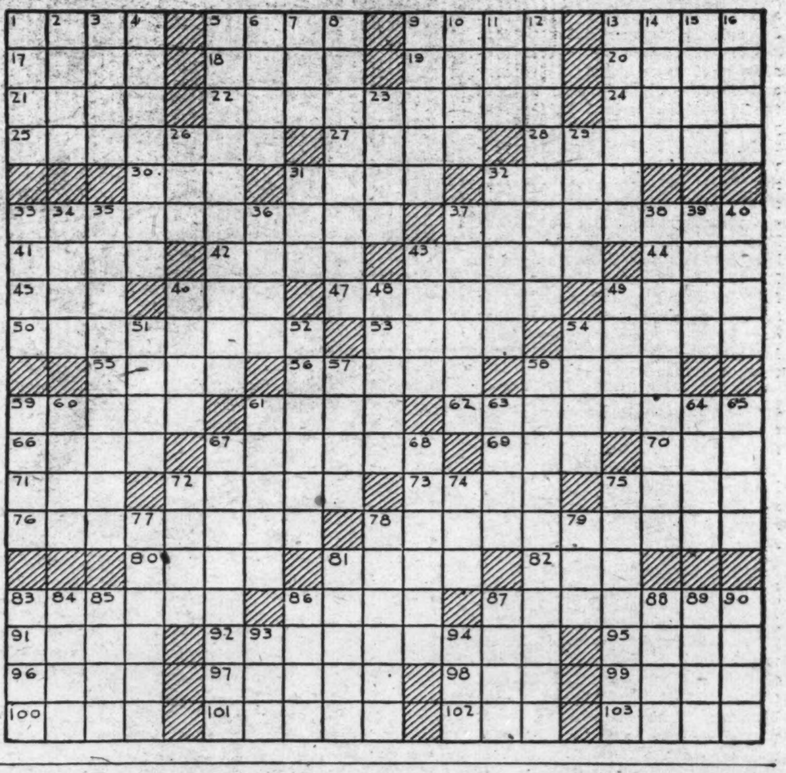
1 Weakens
5 Couple
9 Surfeit
13 Furnished with coverings for the feet
17 A liliaceous plant
18 Central American tree
19 The commonest metallic element
20 Take on cargoes
21 A material important in brewing
22 The process of extracting lard
24 Image of a divinity
25 Assert
27 A region
28 Venerate
30 Silkworm
31 A monumental portrait statue
32 Rescue
33 Serves as a symbol
37 Went back
41 Epochs
42 Seize
43 Bar for raising a weight
44 A beam
45 Endeavor
46 An affirmative
47 Arranged folds of cloth
49 Situation
50 Again sets in the ground for growth
53 Equal
54 Adjusted to given musical pitch
55 Stag
56 Pertaining to rise and fall of water
58 Go by
59 Hard
61 Large South American rodent
62 One who skins
66 In bed
67 Father or mother
69 Snakelike fish
70 Rage
71 To decay
72 Competed in speed
73 Garden implements
75 The rainbow
76 Foreordained
78 Congruous
80 Animal without feet
81 Underanged
82 Lake in Scotland
83 One who entraps
86 Utter with musical modulations
87 Most precious
91 A lively tune
92 A rising
95 Female singing voice
96 The true olive
97 A delicate purple
98 Prepare flax
99 Tight
100 Wedge-shaped end of a hammer
101 Summed up
102 Dolt
103 Completes

DOWN.

1 Coarse hominy
2 Having wings
3 Game played on horseback
4 Hunting dogs
5 Tenacious of purpose
6 Encourage
7 An electrified particle
8 Edited
9 Fog-horn
10 Solo part in opera
11 2,000 pounds or 2,240 pounds
12 Marked with incisions
13 Sharp, slender fragment
14 Angle made by fault plane with the verticle
15 Scent
16 Delete
23 Greek god of love
26 Rather than
29 At any time
31 A writing fluid
32 The number of sleepers in early Christian legend
33 Hindmost
34 One of the Great Lakes
35 Books of few sheets
36 The direction of sunrise
38 Become known
39 Alleviate
40 Colored
43 Melted rock
46 Three feet
48 A projecting salient in a fort
49 A pointed end
51 Put down
52 Gazed fixedly
54 Rear end of body of an animal
57 Covered with frosting
58 Elected chiefs of republic
59 A variety of chalcedony
60 A wind instrument
61 Walked with measured steps
63 Golf mounds
64 The Island of Saints
65 Repose
67 Scene that passes continually before one
68 Straps for fastening something
72 Mellow
74 An
75 Repeat
77 A checkered woolen cloth
78 Preserved in sealed tins
79 Ocean
81 A utensil with meshes
83 To spill
84 River in Africa
85 Opposite to "aweather"
86 Run swiftly
87 Performs
88 Ardor
89 An ornamental knob
90 Small children
93 Gloomy
94 One of King David's rulers

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1934.)



A Few Leaves From History of Cigarettes

Continued from page 9.

three years an average of a package a day, were given tests to see if they could distinguish between the different brands. They could tell West Indian from Oriental tobacco and unblended tobacco from blended. Only one among the whole lot had any success in distinguishing between brands.

Domestic cigarettes have the highest nicotine content, the top being .025. West Indian cigarettes have the lowest, with less than .01. Denicotinized cigarettes, it is reported, have a higher content than the West Indians, and only a little lower than the Oriental brands.

Up until 1930 practically all cigarette paper was made at Quimperle and Nantes, in France, but in 1931 the Schweitzer brothers initiated its manufacture in the U. S. The paper is made of linen rags, which are put through an involved process to insure purity and strength; the cloth is cooked, brushed, and then washed to eradicate hypochlorites—the cause of cigarette cough. Then mineral filler is added to aid combustion.

In 1919 53 billion cigarettes were smoked in the U. S.; in 1928, 106 billion; in 1930, 120 billion. Forty years ago the consumption was less than 2 billion. Before the war the per capita consumption was 143 a year. In 1928 it was 840. In Great Britain over the same span of years, consumption has jumped from 201 to 811, in France from 96 to 248. In the history of tobacco the wars of the last four centuries seem to prove that when the world bursts into flame men smoke.

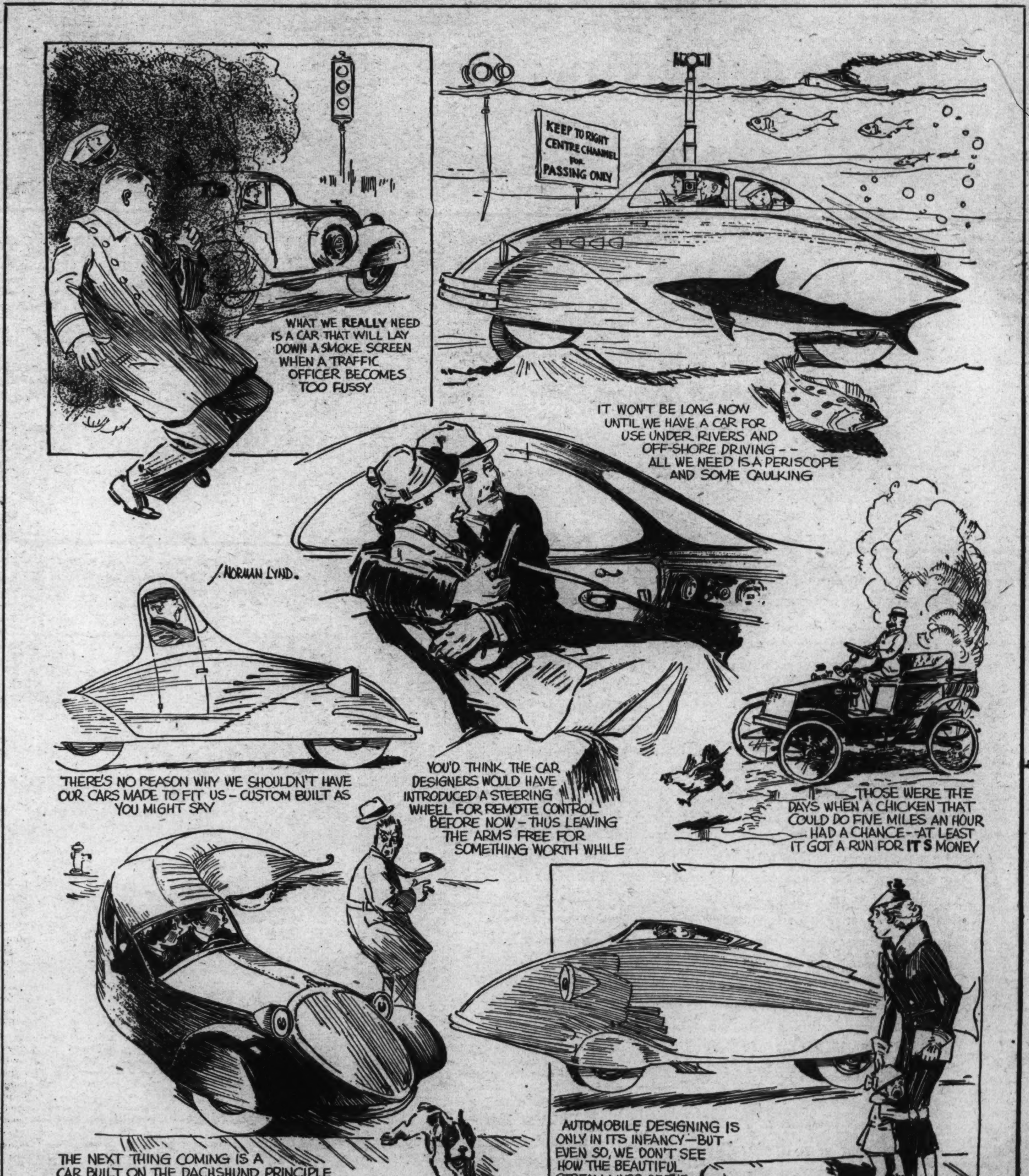
Cigarette smoking doubtless will always have its defenders and attackers, as will the use of the tobacco in any form. In the past many prominent people have said their say about this burning question. Tolstoi smoked, but denounced; Kant denounced, but took snuff. Johann Sebastian Bach was so enamored of his pipe that he wrote "Die Tabakspfeife." Isaac Newton was having a smoke under a tree when the fall of an apple started him on the formulation of the laws of gravity. Queen Victoria rebuked the future Edward VII for smoking in Buckingham Palace. Henry Ford has written a book on the evils of smoking.

Be that as it may, the "coffin-nail" of the nineties seems to be firmly imbedded in contemporary life, most of the cigarette laws have been amended and a universal question echoes from White House to frat house, from airliner to (almost) go-cart . . . "Got a light?"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

We're Evoluting Rapidly



THE FIRST WORLD WAR

A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY

FREE - *for your library*

—to those who join the Book-of-the-Month Club at this time . . . it costs nothing to belong and you do not have to take a book every month

WE suggest that you send the coupon below to get full information as to what the Book-of-the-Month Club does for book-readers, and then decide once for all whether or not you want to join. Are you aware, for instance, that as a member you are never obliged to take the specific book-of-the-month chosen by the judges? You may buy it or not, as you please, after reading the judges' pre-publication report about it. *Nor do you have to pay any fixed sum to be a member of the Club*—there are no dues, no fees, no fixed charges of any kind. You simply pay the regular retail price for such books as you decide to buy. What then is the advantage of joining?

There are many: first, book-dividends: for every dollar its members spend on books they receive back on the average over 50% in the form of free books. Second, without a penny of expense, you are kept completely informed about all the important new books, so that you can choose among them with discrimination, instead of having to rely upon ballyhoo and hearsay. There are several other advantages like these, not readily measurable in money, that cannot be outlined here for lack of space. Surely, within the next year, the distinguished judges of the Club will choose as the book-of-the-month or recommend as alternates, *at least a few books* that you will be very anxious not to miss and which you will buy anyway. Why not—by joining the Club—make sure you get these *instead of missing them, which so often happens;* get the really substantial advantages the Club affords, and at the same time get a copy of THE FIRST WORLD WAR, free.

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, INC. 673
386 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PLEASE send me without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

Name..

Address..

City.. State..........................

Books shipped to Canadian members through Book-of-the-Month Club (Canada) Limited

No book in years has received such unreserved praise from men and women of eminence. The comments below could be multiplied, from letters and editorials, a hundred times over.

CHARLES A. BEARD

"A smashing book of exposition, interpretation, and damnation. I hope that it gives all the Captains and Kings the nightmare they deserve, to the end of the world. You may quote me as saying this."

ARTHUR BRISBANE

"Nobody will ever write a book that will tell as much about the war as those pictures can tell. There is the war before you."

WALTER LIPPMANN

"I have seen a great many photographs like these before but put together as they are in this book they are overwhelming in their power to convey the awful truth."

HEYWOOD BROUN

"... the best of the war books. 'Tactical Blunder,' standing in black type under the picture of dead men in a trench, says just as much as anybody has achieved in a hundred thousand words."

HERVEY ALLEN

"All that can be done with the visual sense to give the reader of this book a personal experience of warfare has been accomplished. The photograph editing is superb, and Mr. Stallings' captions little less than miraculous."

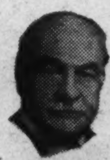
HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE

"Ray Moley was in my office when it arrived, and it took brute force to drag him away from the pictures after he had started to look at them."

IDA M. TARBELL

"I think I have never been so stirred by captions. They are so grim and understanding. Never have I seen a book which better proved the self-deception, the insanity and unspeakable horror of war."

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER



"Truly this is a most remarkable production, and I trust will be found in thousands upon thousands of our public libraries and schools where the youth of today may obtain through the eye the most vivid of impressions of the horrors, the cruelties and barbarities of war."

The Washington Post Fiction Section

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

The Hammer

A Short Short Story

by

GEORGE F. WORTS

WITH his coat collar turned up about his neck, his shoulders hunched together to offer less resistance to the raw wind, John Tupper trudged away from the hospital. A stout man in sterile white seemed to keep step with him. His voice was as crisp as tearing silk:

"She can't live without an operation. Dr. Enderling is the only surgeon who can do it properly. His fee will be $1,000. Afterward you must get her away from this climate. South. Three or four months in Florida. Let me know in the morning."

A thousand dollars! Three or four months in the South! John Tupper could rattle his wealth in one hand—all that remained from the sale of his overcoat. Jobless and friendless, where was he to find $1,000 and the cost of three or four months in the South?

The street, as he plodded on, became a sodden expanse of splintered planking which covered an enormous trench being gouged out of mud and rock. With a heavy hammer a man was pounding something that resembled a human skull. Each time the hammer fell John Tupper's head hurt. It was as if his skull were under the swinging hammer, and the man swinging it were the demon of hard luck. He had been under that hammer so long that his brain was numb. A thousand dollars! Three or four months in the South!

John Tupper was proceeding aimlessly along a dark street. A strange light like a halo was coming.

It was a silk hat, carrying on its crown the dancing reflection of a street light. A man in black, wearing a silk hat, was walking toward him. John Tupper thought: "If I had a gun——" As the man lit a cigarette something small and white fluttered from his clothes. John Tupper picked it up. It was a card of admission to the auction sale of the late Horatius M. Gibney's collection of paintings, to be held that night at the Art Auction Galleries . . . It would be warm there.

The sale was in progress when John presented the card to a doorman and was directed to the auction room. It resembled a small theater. There was a lighted stage and an audience of smartly dressed men and women. Diamonds sparkled; pearls glowed. A handsome gray-haired man at the left of the stage was speaking in a firm, cultured voice. John, as he sat down in the rear, saw that every one was gazing at a small painting in a gilt frame which reposed on an easel in the center of the stage. A tall Negro, in the gray uniform of the gallery, stood in the aisle with his back to the stage. With sharp, black eyes he was watching the people near John. One of them said "Ten thousand" in a whisper, and the Negro shouted "Ten thousand."

The painting sold for $28,000. Attendants removed it and placed another small painting on the easel. Voices barked out all over the room. Sometimes bidders only nodded to the Negro, or raised their eyebrows, and he, expertly interpreting the gesture, would shout a higher bid. When a painting was sold, the gray-haired man struck his desk with a hammer. It was not like the hammer the subway worker had used. That had been a crude, heavy tool. This was a dainty ivory ornament. It came down, not with a clang, but with a tap.

But it hurt John's head just as much. It presently hurt even more. Each time the little ivory hammer came down, some well-groomed person had spent a fortune for a fraction of which John could have bought life and health for his wife.

The tapping of the ivory hammer seemed to become louder and louder. Now it was louder than a sledge hammer. It filled the room with reverberations. It made the building tremble. John placed his hands to his throbbing temples. A thousand dollars! Three or four months in the South!

Polite applause crackled over the room as a larger painting was displayed. It was evidently a painting of importance. The gray-haired man spoke reverently of its authenticity, its rarity.

The bidding began at $25,000 and went by leaps to $50,000, to $75,000—$75,000 for a square of canvas with a little bright paint on it! John waited in dread for the thunder of the hammer. The bidding narrowed to a duel between a man who sat near John and one who sat in front. The voice of the Negro took on a curious ferocity. From $80,000 the bids advanced slowly, a thousand at a time. At $90,000 came a pause.

John's throat ached. His resentment grew. Bitterly he said to himself: "It isn't fair, her lying there, dying, because we have no money—and that selling for almost $100,000." His fists were clenched in desperation. His eyes were bright with agony. He was unaware that the watchful eyes of the Negro were on his face. His resentment, as he stared at the painting, became uncontrollable. Angrily he exclaimed: "A hundred thousand dollars!"

His resentment, as he stared at the painting, became uncontrollable. Angrily he exclaimed: "A hundred thousand dollars!"

And the Negro triumphantly shouted: "One hundred thousand dollars!" An excited murmuring rippled through the room.

"I have one hundred thousand!" called the gray-haired man. "Do I hear one hundred thousand and one?"

John tried to cry out that it was a mistake, but his tongue only rattled in his mouth. "Do I hear one?" The gray-haired man paused again. John rose halfway out of his chair. He lifted his hand in a feeble, protesting gesture. "Going for one hundred thousand. . . .

Going for one hundred thousand! Last call!" A husky sound came from John's lips. No one noticed him. Everyone was looking at the hammer. "Fair warning!" the auctioneer cried. The hammer came up. John started to tremble. The world would tremble when that hammer came down. It would be the last blow of all, for it would send him to jail. "At $100,000 . . . Sold!" And the ivory hammer came down.

A woman in front of John, a white-haired woman whose ears were frosty with diamonds, turned and smiled at him. People all about him were craning their necks. John was cold with terror. With less than one dollar in the world, he had purchased a painting for $100,000! The Negro, with an air of deference, was handing him a small buff card and a pencil. Black type swam and became readable. Name—Catalogue number—Deposit—Price.

In a moment they would have him arrested. Too late it occurred to him that he might have persuaded Dr. Enderling to wait a little while for his fee; that he might somehow have managed to send his wife South. In a cell he would be helpless—a victim of the slow machinery of justice. That falling hammer had dealt him the finishing blow.

He heard a voice say, "There he is! Right over there!" And a stout little man in a wet overcoat came trotting over and began talking to John in a low, excited voice. Bewildering words fell upon John's ears:

". . . Too late to bid on that Rembrandt. . . . Hammer came down just as I walked in. . . . Gov. Fowler delegated me to buy it for him. . . . Ten thousand dollars. . . . Take it off your hands."

John huskily echoed: "Ten—thousand—dollars?"

"It's fair!" the little man cried. "It's the usual 10 per cent. You'll take it? How shall I make out the check?"

(Copyright, 1934, P. F. Collier & Son Co.)

Green Ink and a Mysterious Visitor, Followed by a Written Summons, Plunge Rafe Courvoisier Into Fresh Captivity With Death Confronting Him on Island.

Beggars All

by

KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

The Story Thus Far.

Rafe Courvoisier, last member of an impoverished Southern family, is released from a secret outlaw rendezvous by Madrone, its ruler, on his promise to obey Madrone's orders. They are always written in a unique green ink. On Madrone's orders Rafe takes service as a boatman on Candle Island, his old home in Chetteraw, which has been bought by Hortense Kendall, a beautiful girl from the North. Hortense falls in love with him, and he tells her of his enslavement by Madrone. Letters from her guardian, Harmon Jay, are written in Madrone's green ink. A bottle of the ink frightens a mysterious visitor into leaving suddenly. At 4 a. m. Bettine Dare, Rafe's cousin, who is Hortense's chaperon, hears a boat landing on the island.

Chapter XIII.

HORTENSE was exasperated by the small mystery and Tine's seriousness. "Oh, yes, Tine, yes, yes. These Italians will do anything at any hour. Night has never meant anything to an Italian."

Tine fastened her great scared eyes upon the girl. "But Hortense, they're frightened, all of them lately. Maddalena, when she thinks no one is watching, cries and wrings her hands."

"Maddalena cries for nothing. You don't know these people as I do."

"I'm not usually timid, Hortense. I thought I was brave. But since I've lived out here I've felt changed, as though I'd come into some—well, some different world . . . as if I had been caught in a web."

"You feel like that?" Hortense queried.

"I came to you now because I felt like that. I think there's something wrong. The more I see of your people, the more I feel that they are mysterious. They seem to have secrets and quarrels and alarms."

Hortense had turned her eyes away. "You don't understand them." But her voice lacked its usual ring of strong conviction. "They're Italian peasants. I've known most of them all my life. They come from the country where I lived when I was a child."

"Why did you bring them over here, Hortense?"

The girl turned away with an angry sudden gesture.

"Why? It was none of my doing. Do you think I am allowed to please myself? It is my guardian who arranges such matters—all matters for me."

Plans to Summon Guardian.

"Then I think your guardian should know."

"As a matter of fact," said Hortense, slowly and thoughtfully, "I am going to send for him. But not because of your mysterious visitor. Are you too frightened to go back and sleep?"

"I am not in the least frightened in that way, Hortense. I wanted you to know. But I think, my dear, that you have felt these things yourself."

Hortense laughed shortly, kissed her. "What I've felt!" she said. "Now I feel sleepy. You'll find that the new arrival, if he is one, is just an ancient friend of Christopher's from the old country. He'll probably be brought in to talk to me for hours."

She yawned and turned away.

But the first thing she did after breakfast the next morning was to question Maddalena and to summon Christopher Rodo.

"Why do you cry so much lately, Lena?"

Maddalena raised her swollen eyes and put up her hands.

"I . . . crying? Madonna mia, what a child you are! A cold in the head maybe. It is of no significance."

And Rodo, arriving in the breakfast-room, answered the first question as to the cause of Maddalen's tears, with "Some women cry for sorrow and some for anger and some for fear. Others cry for garlic, for too much wine or for a cold in the head. You may choose any of the reasons, signorina, and you will have one-fifth of a chance of being right."

And to the second question: "Oh, that!" said Rondo, making a relieved gesture as though he had expected some other graver accusation, he was indeed sorry for Miss Dare's disturbance. He had sent for a specialist in horticulture, a man who was a genius with the soil. The newcomer had arrived late because he had friends in Chetteraw.

"When am I going to see the . . . specialist, Christopher?"

Specialist's Visit for Advice.

"Ah, as to that, at any time. Not this evening nor tomorrow, perhaps, because he was again absent in the city to buy seeds. His name is Maggi, Prof. Luigi Maggi, from Baltimore, not long landed. Unluckily we will not be able to retain his services. This is only a specialist's visit for advice."

Hortense could make nothing of Rondo's guileless countenance. She sent him away and reported to Tine. But Tine was not satisfied either. She still insisted that Hortense should follow up her inquiries.

They came as near to quarreling as they had ever come and Hortense ate her lunch upstairs. After it she came down, carefully dressed, and hurrying to the boathouse landing chose herself a canoe. She would not wait for her red-haired boatman whom last night she had asked to take her out to sea, very far. No, he would expect to see her again in the humor, clinging to his hand, looking up scared and lonely into his adventurous eyes. "But now, Courvoisier, you will never see that girl again. She's dead. I've killed her, I couldn't bear any more of her loneliness and her pain. From now on I am a Miss Hortense Kendall, who knows what she will feel and say and do."

She ignored a purple darkness of the sky and put out in the sultry stillness. She was headed for the Crewe plantation, whose little landing showed like a white straw sticking out from the low green shore. It wouldn't take her very long to reach it and she had the coming wind behind her. Paddling with all her strength she fled the storm.

Meanwhile, Randal Crewe sat on the back porch of his great house which was veiled in jasmine. Here, screened by flickering light and shadow, he could sit and look across a low hedge and gate to a garden where very often his lady walked in the cool of the long summer day.

A Gloomy Pleasure.

She was walking early this afternoon in an impatient, idle and frustrated fashion of her own, glancing occasionally at the porch which she fancied to be empty. Randal took a perverse and gloomy pleasure in withholding the knowledge of his presence from her. He was half sick today of all the shames and the intrigues of extra-marital passion He had danced last night with a memory of the golden suns and moons of his first love. He thought that he no longer greatly desired this wife of Langdon Tasket's. What he had loved—the old and beautiful place with all its tender memories—was lost. His hopes for personal happiness, the traditional happiness of the old home and the old race behind him, were lost. So that he, too, the deep essential he, was lost. He was a ghost, he thought wearily, the ghost of a lover watching the ghost of a lady walking in the garden of another man.

But watching and wearying meant remembering, and gradually memory revived his passion. Half sick as he was, and shamed, too, by his pallid enslavement, he found himself rising to his feet, moving forward and sending out the long musical mocking-bird whistle that had been their signal for so many years.

She stopped at once, lifted her head, and, changing her indirection for direction, made straight for the gate and met him there.

"I been watching you for an hour," Randy murmured musically.

They moved together up into the sultry shadow of the jasmine. Lil drew herself presently away, sat on the railing against a dense curtain of vines. She turned her eyes aside and down, an aspect that chilled Randal. It betokened a mood that had often enough before frozen his nerves.

He went back to a long chair, threw himself into it, and watched her suspensefully.

Trying to Raise Money.

"I been trying," she said, "to raise that money for you, Yonghy. When is the note due?"

"Tuesday—that's day after tomorrow—before noon."

Lil made a sharp sound.

"No good. I can't make it. Langdon's short. I reckon he's scared, too. He sure enough scared me last night when we got home from Candle Island. He broke out in a way I never did see him do before." She laughed coldly. "He said he'd let me have no more cash and no more credit until everyone—that's how he put it and I don't know what he meant—had 'signed on the dotted line.' That's not like Lang, you know, Randy."

Randy's sallow cheeks burned. "I reckon, maybe, he guessed what you must want it for." His body slackened, his head dropped, and his eyes stared ahead. "I'm done, Lil. Through. Nothing left for me but to leave the old place and . . . you. I can make a living in a stable somewhere. I understand horses."

"And women," said Lil. "A man with that sort of wisdom needn't despair."

Two thin lines deepened about Randy's mouth, but he said nothing.

"There is a sort of a something you could do, if you were wise, my dear," Lil went on slowly. "You could marry this rich Yankee girl out yonder."

Randal was still. He looked like a wax man.

"It's what she's asking for. She's come down here to get a gentleman for husband. She'd sell her little tradesman's soul of a nobody to be Mrs. Randal Crewe!"

Randal came to his feet stiffly.

"You are seriously offering me this advice, Lilian?"

"It would mean that you could stay in Chetteraw and be near me, wouldn't it? Yes, Randal, I do mean it seriously enough."

Another little queer silence. She did not look at him.

"Then I am afraid I must ask you, please, ma'am, to leave my house and to return to your husband."

Lil now stood in complete, dumb stillness. Then she laughed like a troll maiden and went with a light, swift grace straight across his shabby ground through the gate into her own neat garden. At this gate of iron scrollwork she stood on her tiptoes and blew him at the full length of her arm a kiss.

"Think it over, Yonghy!" she cried.

Chapter XIV.

RANDAL lifted a fist, crashed it against a rotten post which splintered under the blow, and, turning on his heel, went into his own hall. He saw there a ghostly pale picture of himself in an enormous mirror, cursed it, fled from it, and hurried to the sideboard in his great dark-paneled dining room. It was lined with the portraits of his handsome, securely smiling ancestors.

There was no living creature in the house. His last servant, old black Charles, long underfed and unpaid, had died a week before. There was less food in the larder than would serve a sparrow for supper. But there was still plenty of the ancient brandy put down in the cellar by old Scarlet Crewe. He filled and emptied glass after glass until a sort of merciful film began to form itself between him and his humiliation. The storm struck the house and seemed to his disturbed imagination to have been summoned by Lilian, to be part of his own heart and mind. Little by little, in the confusion of heartbeat and wind and sea, life drew back and down within him, as a wounded beast draws back into the small darkness of a cave; and he sat there accepting fate as an animal accepts it, dumbly, without resentment or the thrilling human anguish that is called hope.

And so he was sitting, half visible in the flashing darkness of the room, when unheard someone fluttered like a torn branch into his hall. He did not hear that entrance, but the vigorous closing of his front door against the wind made him look up and what almost instantly thereafter appeared upon his threshold did bring him slowly to his feet.

It was a girl, streaming from her dark head to her bare white feet, whose thin white clothing hung to her young body so that it had the molded nakedness of a spray-veiled nymph's. Randal raised his glass, and greeted that apparition. "You are honoring my house," he said, his voice a little higher and clearer than its wont, and bowed low.

Hortense held back her long wet hair and spoke.

"I was on my way to visit you as you asked me to do last night. I wanted to talk to you alone. I was in a canoe. The storm sank it. I came near to being drowned, I guess."

Hortense Gasps.

"Perhaps"—Randal was struggling back to normal consciousness—"perhaps you had better go over to Mrs. Langdon's house."

She gasped. "I can't go out again. You don't know what it's like out there—the trees are falling, the rain is stronger than a man. Can't I go somewhere here and get dry?"

"I've no women in the house," he said. "If you will go upstairs you'll find bath towels and linen and blankets in the room at the end of the hall."

He followed her to the foot of his stairs and stood there, looking up and waiting until she came again. She was draped in a large old sheet and looked sweet and grave, with the dignity of classic marble.

Randal said queerly, groping for some adequate word. "You look so . . . moderate, so beautifully moderate and strange."

The compliment was odd enough to make her smile. "I must look strange enough," she agreed.

"Won't you come in, Miss Kendall, please, ma'am, and sit down with me? I'd like mighty well to show you my house—when this wind's over."

"Yes. I want to see your house. It's very beautiful, isn't it?"

Examines Faces of Portraits.

Hortense came into the dining room again and moved about examining the faces of his portraits.

"Mr. Crewe, I heard you might be willing to sell your home."

Randal lifted his hands and let them fall.

"After Tuesday morning, ma'am,

it won't be mine to sell. They are foreclosing on me. I can't meet the note which is already overextended."

"Who are 'they' please?"

"A Northern real estate and guaranty company."

"I wonder—please excuse me if I'm awkward and impertinent, but I haven't had any business experience—I wonder if you would allow me then to take an option on your estate in the form of a payment on this note. Don't refuse me too quickly, Mr. Crewe," for he had drawn himself quickly and sensitively together. "If I've made a blunder, I didn't mean to hurt you or to do anything rude. I love this place—Chetteraw. I would like, you see, to feel that I am part of it. I would like, too, if you don't mind, to help you, Mr. Crewe."

Randal answered softly: "My heavens, Miss Kendall, I'm in no state to mind your help or to be hurt by any kindness."

"Then, may we be quick about it all? Can you see your lawyer and bring him out this evening to see me? I will have a check ready, and I will wire to my own lawyer. If later you decide you do not need or wish to sell your home, there's no harm done. I—we—will hold the mortgage. I'm sure we will be more generous about . . . about the interest than your company."

"What can I say?"

Face Shows Wasted Spirit.

She moved away from him, for he was coming vaguely forward, and stood against the side of a deep window. Outside, startlingly, the sun glittered like a jewel so that she was edged with brightness. Randal began to move around the table. The whole dark and romantic and wasted spirit of his race looked out of his shadowed face and dazed, tragic eyes. It seemed to Randal then, as it had so often seemed to the gentlemen of Crewe all down the centuries, as it had no doubt seemed to his young father when tipsy and cruel he had kissed a Creole girl upon a wharf 20 long years before, that if he could lay his hands upon the beautiful cool strength and softness of this woman, the wound of life he had been born with might be healed.

He came toward her slowly, therefore, and put his hand on the fair magnolia-smoothness of her arm. Hortense drew back against the paneling and looked up into that haggard face that drew closer to her own.

"I want," he said, "to thank you. I want to bless you. I want to put my life into your two sweet hands. Sanctuary—that's what you are to me—sanctuary."

Her heart now hurt her with its rapid bounding. The world had become suddenly a much too narrow, a much too stifling place. Its walls fell to a sudden urgent voice.

"Hortense! You there, Hortense?"

A head like a torch rose up outside the window and a young man in drenched canvas clothing vaulted lightly into the dark room.

Randal stepped back.

Hortense Called Crazy Fool.

"Are you a crazy fool, Hortense, to put out in a canoe with that storm just staring at you? I thought you were drowned. I found your canoe bottom up. I came after you in a motor boat. Here, got some brandy there, Crewe? I thought she was drowned, out of the world for good and always."

Randal said very slowly. "Rafe Courvoisier," as though he had just determined the identity, so that Rafe threw him a first startled look. It told him instantly what was amiss and another quick glance at Hortense informed him of her ignorance. That she had been startled by her host and glad of some deliverance, he could also perceive.

"Lucky your house was here for sanctuary, Randal. That rain was about as drownin' as sea water. Here, we must go back. You got some rational clothing somewhere, I reckon, Hortense?"

"Upstairs."

"Get into them, will you? Crewe's had enough of us."

Randal had, indeed, let himself down into a chair and was staring down at his hands.

Hortense presently came down in her damp and crumpled garments, a pair of borrowed sneakers on her feet. Rafe met her in the hall.

"I must say good-by to Mr. Crewe and thank him," Hortense suggested.

Rafe shook his head.

"Why not? I want to remind him of an engagement. What's the matter with him, Rafe? Is he ill? He was lovely to me, but so . . . strange."

Rafe laughed and took her hand and drew her toward the front door.

"He was possessed by the spirits of his ancestors. You can remind him of that engagement by telephone later. He doesn't want to see you now."

He stepped out with her into the sun. Hortense went with him reluctantly with backward looks. That strange, dark, helpless face had frightened her a little, but it had been not the face of a lean adventurer like this one, who would always laugh at her, but the face of a beggar. And Hortense was weary with the weight of unspent alms.

Chapter XV.

WITH Hortense sitting upright and pale, Rafe sent his engine leaping back to Candie Island across a harbor still laced and ridged with white. It seemed to him that the hate he had so eagerly entertained against this girl must have snatched off its mask while he was looking elsewhere; so suddenly had it betrayed his pride. The betrayer, of course, had been his anguished conviction of her death. Now, naked of heart, scared by his own pain, he recognized that he must face a new and abject fear of life. In the rigid and stricken silence of this discovery he brought the mistress of his island to her landing-place, where he was without ceremony dismissed.

Next morning, after a sleepless night, he presented himself before her for the orders of the day. He found it difficult, with the new consciousness of feeling upon him, to meet her blue and level eyes.

"Hortense——" he began, however, with authority and without delay.

She stopped him. "Wait just a minute, please. I have such a lot to say. I've already arranged it all in my head, so if you talk first I may get confused and not remember to say everything. Please sit down and listen carefully."

Rafe postponed an inquiry he had in mind, drew up a brocaded chair and obeyed.

"Mr. Crewe and Mr. Jenkyns both came out here from Chetteraw last night. Mr. Jenkyns left early, but Mr. Crewe was here until late.

Hortense Awaits Guardian.

"I think that my guardian, Mr. Jay, will be arriving. I sent for him myself, yesterday. By wire. It will bring him at once by airplane. With his consent I'm going to take up the mortgage on Mr. Crewe's plantation. He would have lost his home."

"And Mr. Jay will let you?"

"Mr. Jay as a rule allows me to do as I please with my money. It is your advice that I want."

"I'll be glad to give any that I can. I don't quite see——"

"Aren't you Mr. Crewe's friend?"

"Yes. That, certainly." But he knew that his blood rose to his face, shamed by the reservations he must make in his own protest of friendship. But he was Randy's friend, only no longer Randy's worshiper. And not for torment of fire would he interfere with any Yankee benefits toward Randal Crewe, no matter how far they reached, how intimately they searched his own most helpless heart.

"This," Hortense was saying, "has all to do with Mr. Crewe and with Tine."

"Oh!" Rafe was startled and pulled himself up.

"I am so distressed and troubled by these people of Chetteraw. Tine tells me sorrowful stories of how poor they are. I've seen for myself their pride. They will—" her eyes were dark and warm—"be very hard to help."

"Why, in Heaven's name, should you?"

"You mean, because I'm a stranger and an outsider?"

"But of course you are, Hortense," for she had drawn herself back as though wounded or in offense. "Why not? There's no insult to you in being called an outsider to Chetteraw. You deliberately came down to a city of strangers and bought yourself not even a town house but an island. You can't expect these people to make an intimate of you so easily. They are peculiarly difficult of approach, racially and because of a sore, defeated history; because, too, of a tradition absurdly exclusive, aristocratic beyond common sense. It is nothing to astonish or to hurt you that such a place can't fall at your feet and hail you as a benefactress."

"Oh!" she cried, her hand tightened on the desk, "how can you imagine that I wish anything of the sort, that I want to be hailed as a benefactress?" Her lips were trembling.

He stood up, ashamed, touched that fist, moved quickly away and back. He stood beside her, penitent. "Forgive me, please, Hortense. I'm bitter. I meant nothing so insulting really. I was trying to show you what was unreasonable in your reproach against the difficulties in your path of a helper. Hortense, you are too young for so portentous a role. You must learn to wait. Let Tine advise you."

"Tine? No, I can't wait for anyone's advice. I've thought and planned. And I've come to my decision, I've always had to work things out alone. I've always had to hold down my own feelings, to ignore them. And to use my head and my will. Tine is so sensitive, so sad. She can't believe in happy things. For all these people she has no hope. For Mr. Crewe she has no hope at all."

"Poor little Tine! She's told you . . . ?"

"Just that she's always been fond of him as though she were his sister."

"I see." Tine—trust the Dare pride!—had kept her secret.

"I'm wondering, Rafe, how it may be possible in order to get close enough to these people to be allowed to help them—to arrange something—something, you see, that will make me one of them. Mr. Jay will be here to help me in my financial arrangements. But, you see," her chest lifted, "I have no father and no brothers. Such matters are usually arranged by the male head of the family, aren't they? They were in Italy. I would like your advice as to American customs."

"About what, please?"

For a long, still moment she sat there, her icy, Northern eyes lifted to some distance miles beyond. Then she bent them upon him and moved her lips.

"About my marriage," she said, "to Randal Crewe."

Rafe Hides His Face.

Rafe did not know that he had gone across the room as far as the French window to hide his face from Hortense and to widen the distance between them; he did not know that he had spoken, merely repeating her announcement, "Your marriage to Randal Crewe," until her voice scorched him into full awareness of reality.

"So," she was saying, "you consider that an entirely absurd pretension on the part of an—outsider?"

He wheeled and saw at once that even his controlled face shocked her. It must be without color and as rigid as his heart.

She drew back into her chair. "You're angry with me because you're his friend."

"For Heaven's sake, no. Don't say such things to me, Hortense. I can't forget them. I'm only astonished. You've known Randy since—how long? The night of your dance." But looking back to that evening when he had danced with this same girl in tune to the pulses of his fictitious hate, he felt, himself, that he must be looking back across the space of years.

"Yes, it seems much longer. That dance changed my whole life. It was the first time I had ever come into touch with the outside world, with real men and women. But what difference does that make?" she asked impatiently. "It isn't a bit necessary that Mr. Crewe and I should know each other well to decide upon our usefulness to each other, our need for each other. I should think that would be obvious to everyone."

Battle in His Heart.

He drew close to her with an unwilling step, the two men—her new lover and a Courvoisier as old as his race—at battle in his heart. He held his hands thrust deep into his pockets. Looking down into a colorless, blue eyed face, however, he saw her suddenly as a child and that vision fortified the lover.

"You're 19, Hortense," he said gently. "I can't bear to hear you bargain as though your beauty and your youth were so many counters, with your wealth, in a sordid game."

She was bewildered by his sudden gentleness. "Why do you call it 'sordid?' Why do you always try to discredit my plans and to give them ugly names? If it is a bargain, it's not a sordid one. He needs me. He does. Nobody else has ever needed me so much. Not only because of my money. It's more than that, a better sort of needing. Truly."

"Tell me, then."

"Randal came out here last night with Mr. Jenkyns and we talked business together, all about that matter of the plantation and the mortgage. Randal seemed very ill, so white and so spent, as if he'd been through some terrible struggle. Or grief. Then Mr. Jenkyns left, but Randal stayed here alone with me. He told me a great deal that was sad and bitter and bad about his life and how weary and sick he was of it all. He had quarreled with someone who had loved him, whom he had loved. She cares, he thinks, for someone else."

Lil thought Rafe sufficiently startled. Perhaps she really was ready to be rid of her lover, had really acquired a new one.

"He Felt Cold and Lost."

"He said that he felt cold and lost. He was actually shivering, Rafe. His hands were cold. I took them into mine to warm them—and he kissed my hands. He said that he could love me, Rafe. That more than any-

"She'd sell her little tradesman's soul of a nobody to be Mrs. Randal Crewe!"

one in the world I could help him, and save him, that I was his guardian angel."

Rafe had begun to pace the room.

"And, you see," Hortense went on with an unconscious cruelty, "when he kissed my hands I couldn't help remembering how I felt when you—took me into your arms and kissed me and I thought that you loved me."

Rafe stared at her. "You remembered that? In—in what way? I don't understand how that would influence you—that is . . ." he was confused with pain and stopped.

"Because I was such a child that day and such a fool not to understand that you meant nothing. That it was just the storm and my touching you and—and because you had been my boatman on your own old island and I had made you angry by giving you orders. I—I even told you that I loved you and you ran away. That was a shame to me. I don't want to go through anything like that awful shame again."

Rafe's brain ejaculated, "She put her arms about you and put her lips on yours and said she loved you and you ran away!" And yet, in the light of his peonage, what could he have done?

"And so, when Mr. Crewe, when Randal, knelt and kissed my hands, and told me that I could be his guardian angel, I thought it might not be folly or a shame or anything unworthy. It seemed like something safe for me to do and to be. I want to be something, you know; I want to do something. Tell me—you know this man and you're his friend. Is that the truth, do you think? That I am someone he could love, that I can be his—salvation?"

Chapter XVI.

RAFE answered: "That may well be the truth. Randy is that sort of man. You may well be, for him, salvation," and he quoted, half in contempt and half in tenderness toward Randy's weakness of sentimentalism, "his 'guardian angel.'"

He shook his head and moved a few times swiftly the length of the room and back. Then he stopped near her.

"You're beautiful," he said, "and you're good and you're brave and you're very much of a fool. And it's none of your boatman's business. If you believe that you can love Randal as the angels love, which, looking at you, I doubt; and if you can be happy as his guardian and Chetteraw's, and if you are not afraid of Lil or others——

"Others?"

"Those lost and weary men with cold hands that need warming have a trick of restlessness and fire worship. They find themselves again."

"Surely I need not be afraid when I am married to him."

Rafe put down his chin, looked up at her queerly, but said nothing. She urged him impatiently. "Don't look at me like that, please. It makes me feel queer and unhappy about life."

He sighed. "Well, that's that!"

"What you say doesn't mean anything, Rafe."

"Hardly a Free Adviser."

"There's nothing for me to say, then, is there? Mr. Jay and Tine should be your best advisers. I'm Randy's friend and"—he looked about him and whispered—"Madrone's servant. Both ways, I'm hardly a free adviser for you. Marry him and God bless you! I want you to save him and to help Chetteraw. I wouldn't, if it were my death, stand in the way of any help you can give any of them—your"—he smiled brilliantly—"your beggarmen."

He crossed the room, but stopped near the door. "You do remember what I told you, Hortense—all that about myself and what seems to be coming to me?"

"I remember it. You don't know how terribly I wish you would let me do something to help—to save you."

"So you do understand and will always remember that I am not and wasn't ever during the time that I worked here as your boatman a free man. I want to feel sure that you do remember and understand so that, when you look back, you will see me as a little less shabby-hearted an adventurer. May I go now? You haven't given me any orders—about the boats, I mean."

The door, on which his hand now rested, was struck outside by an urgent set of knuckles and Rondo's voice rolled portentously against its panels.

Jay Arrives.

"May I admit a visitor, Miss Kendall? Your guardian, Mr. Harmon Jay."

Rafe set his back instinctively against the door. His eyes besought Hortense.

"Wait a moment, Christopher, please," she said. "What's the matter, Rafe? You said you wanted to see Mr. Jay."

"Not here," he muttered. "Not now."

"Don't hold the door that way. Why are you so excited? He won't come in until I say so. Go out by the French window, then. But Rafe, just an instant—I won't be going out on the water today, but I do very much want you to come to dinner here with me tonight."

Rafe looked back at her refusingly.

"Mr. Jay and Mr. Jenkyns will be there and"—her face stained itself with the usual lovely difficult color of tea rose—"Randal Crewe. Randal says he wants to see you."

"Then let him come down to my cabin and visit me when you are through with him. Don't ask me to that dinner, please."

She crossed the room, opened the door, and before he could quite escape he caught a vision of some one narrow and brown and dry.

Rafe Seeks Camper.

All that day Rafe drove up and down the coast, searching the beaches and the coves of the mainland and of the little shallow islands off it for traces of a camper. But nowhere did a sign of the tall, gaunt tourist with dark glasses, chamois gloves, and a binocular reward his thoroughness. It was night when he left his motor boat at the big-house landing and went down afoot to his own cabin. As he came round the turn of the island, a moon stood up suddenly behind his heaven tree and he paused on the edge of the bare sand to look at it.

At last he decided to go in, but got no farther than his open door, where something told him to look back. A shadow, other than the beautiful light etchings of bamboo, had slid out, paused, and now lay flat against the sand. The body of this shadow was held in the swamp, but its head was cut out sharply against the white plate. It was the shadow of a cone-shaped human head with two blunt horns.

Rafe leaped in, shut his door, and leaned against it. Perspiration streamed from his body, from his face. He stood and listened. Torkwist. Torkwist, his tormentor, coming toward him across the sand. He went into his bedroom and opened the small place that held his gun. It was gone.

As he stood, his heart pounding with the agony of helplessness, he heard a light, quick step. It attacked his porch, came more doubtfully across his threshold, reached the central table and struck a light. Rafe said to himself: "You've been expecting this, you coward. Torkwist has been sent. Torkwist is Madrone's messenger. It is possible, after all, that you are on the island by Madrone's will. All right, then face it. This is the real stuff. You've had time to prepare your nerve. Face it."

He marched to his bedroom door and opened it, and went in with his head up and his eyes widely opened. A figure sat in the one easy-chair before his cold hearth, a small and elegant figure of a woman, dark-skinned, blue-eyed, and platinum-haired; Lilian, in evening dress. Lilian Tasket, laughing and alone.

Revulsion of Feeling.

Revulsion of feeling actually darkened Rafe's vision so that he did not see her as he advanced, not until she had put up her hand and caught his own.

"My good Lordy, Rafe Courvoisier, don't you give your friends a better welcome?"

Rafe said: "I don't suppose you'll ever know just how I feel to find you here. You'll admit it's startling to a man and, what's worse, Lil, I got to turn you out."

Lil's head was tilted sideways, her hands caressed the arms of her chair, her eyes were mocking him.

"You not alone? Someone came down with you?"

"No, ma'am. I am alone. But I may have a visitor any minute, and I can't let him find you here, Lilian."

"Oh, don't be silly. Sit down and forget Chetteraw. You been away long enough, I should think, to get emancipated. I reckon I can stand being found here in your company." There was a trace of bitterness in the honeyed voice.

Rafe stood with his back to the mantel, listening, watching, waiting. He was thinking, "As long as she is here, I'm safe."

He walked about the room, shook his shoulders, and sat down on the hearth close to her silver feet.

Rafe Gives Warning.

"I've warned you," he said sullenly. "It's your own risk. Stay as long as you like, Lil. But tell me why you came here. You got some reason, I reckon."

She put out her hands and pulled him back against her knee and then ran her hand across his head and laughed.

"It was just to see your red hair by lamplight, Rafe. It's been haunting me."

"If I'm your latest 'ha'nt,' Lil, for Heaven's sake think better of taking me on. I'm Randy's friend and a Yankee woman's servant, and I'm likely to pull out and away from Chetteraw any time. Besides, I'm not so brave a man as Crewe. I'm scared of your big husband."

She struck him lightly on the cheek. "Who told you I was weary of my old amusements, eh?"

"Your old amusements," Rafe repeated sadly. "How would your old amusement feel to find you here?"

Lil rested her cheek on her other hand with an air of sudden pensiveness. "He'd feel sick, I reckon, Rafe, and that's just what he ought to feel. I want you to understand that I'm all through with Randy."

"What will he be doing now? Putting a bullet through his head?"

Rich Marriage Predicted.

"Not Randal. He'll do the first really sensible thing he ever has done, my poor Younghy. He'll marry a rich girl and live happily on Candle Island ever afterward."

"And you think that's a good bargain for a rich girl?"

"A rich Yankee girl with no breeding? The Last of the Crewes. My Lordy, she'll think herself fortunate. What else did she come here searching for?"

"I wonder. Well, I reckon your husband won't be sorry."

Lilian said very softly, "But—you, Rafe? You?"

"I don't come into this. To use a Yankee idiom—I do not choose to run."

Her artificial tan burned furiously.

"To run? It's just what you do choose. But I can change all that, boy."

"You darn little fool," cried Rafe. He caught at her hand, and with a movement so rough and sudden that she collapsed with a cry, he drew her down and kissed her with a cruelty of cold contempt. "Now you're punished," he said, rising with her in his tight arms and moving toward his door, "though not so severely, I swear, as your conduct calls for. And I'm going to tote you back straight away, ma'am, to your boat." He stopped with his shoulder against the door and looked down into her perfect little face.

"Nice Red Courvoisier," she murmured, "you just a darling. Rafe, I swear you are."

Rafe laughed and put her sharply down. "Whipping's the only thing in the world for you, child," he said with bitterness, "and I can't trust myself to let you stay round long enough for me to cut and trim me a switch for you. Come on, Lilian, have a heart and let me be."

"What's that?" cried Lilian and caught at his hand.

A footstep on the sand, the light of a swinging lantern across the window panes.

Chapter XVII.

"GO back into that room and be quick about it."

Lil fixed her widened eyes upon Rafe and moved away.

"Courvoisier—Mr. Rafe Courvoisier?" A dry bark of a voice spoke outside the door. "It's Harmon Jay, Miss Kendall's guardian. I'm alone. May I see you for just a minute, please?"

Not until Rafe turned with an imperious gesture did Lilian slide away into his bedroom and noiselessly pull to its door.

Jay was at once admitted. He was dressed in evening clothes and wore an Oxford pince-nez on a broad ribbon. He set down his lantern and sent his flat gray eyes rapidly about. "Not yet abed, eh? It's pretty late to introduce myself to you. You'll think me a sort of an old spinster, but I find I can't sleep without settling a small botherment that I learned of this evening. About—green ink."

Rafe stared at him and moved back toward his table.

"Miss Kendall tells me that I left a bottle and that she carried it down here to supply your inkwell."

"It's here, sir—in this stand."

"This is all you have?"

"That and the blue ink in the other well."

Jay Inspects Blue Ink.

Jay inspected the blue ink. "Do you mind if I carry this one with the green up with me? I've got a notion that it is not the ink I use. I'm a bit particular about anyone else having it. You'll excuse me? I won't put you to any inconvenience?"

"None in the world. But—you never walked down here all this way for just this, sir?"

"Just for this," quoth Jay. He lowered his voice: "We might go so far as to admit, now that we are as it were together, that green ink at times has its—significance."

Rafe stood, frozen. The lawyer knew. The lawyer knew. Hortense Kendall's lawyer, the guardian of her wealth. He knew.

"I will now bid you good-night. Excuse me, Mr. Courvoisier. And, thank you."

Jay bowed and, carrying the inkwell carefully in one hand, his lantern in the other, pushed open the door.

Rafe shut his door and stood against it. He passed his hand across a forehead that was damp with heat. The guardian of Hortense Kendall had conveyed to him Madrone's messages. It was, then, by Madrone's will that he had come here, himself, to Candle Island. Some ghastly business was afoot. Her millions had drawn these vampires toward her through the night. And he was to be their inside tool. How to keep his counsel? How to find out all possible details of the intention and how to keep himself alive long enough for her rescue during these next few nights and days? That had become his problem. The sudden and overwhelming fear for her and his sense of hideous responsibility killed out any other fear and made him steel. He turned swiftly at the opening of his bedroom door.

"I had forgotten you," he said to Lil.

"Who Is Mr. Jay?"

"You're complimentary. Who is this Mr. Jay?"

"Miss Kendall's lawyer. And guardian. He is visiting her now."

"U-hum. He came down to see about her buying up the Crewe plantation, didn't he? Nobody with him tonight?"

"No. He was alone."

"But, Rafe, he's speaking to someone now, out yonder by the swamp. I can hear him."

There was, indeed, the sound of a greeting given and returned.

"I reckon this one is your expected visitor, Rafe," laughed Lilian, her air suddenly tense and triumphant, "and I'm not going to hide myself from him."

"I warn you, Lil, to go back into that room and hide yourself." Rafe's voice was harsh. "You won't? All right, then—at your own peril." And with a sudden violent gesture he kicked open his half-shut door.

At the same instant, Lilian ran across the floor and threw her arms about him. "Don't go out there, honey. I'm scared to be alone even for a moment. Don't you, please, go out away from me, now!"

Close before them, only just outside the threshold of the suddenly opened door on the patch of lamplit sand, stood Randal Crewe. He was whiter than the sand. He did not speak, but Rafe could hear him breathing rapidly. Lilian drew back. Her eyes were lowered.

Good Hands for Entertainment.

Randal said: "I came down to talk things over with you, Rafe Courvoisier. But I see I am intruding. I reckon you are in good hands for entertainment. Good night, sir. And, Lilian, please, ma'am, good-by to you."

Lilian watched him go and shut the cabin door herself.

"That's that," said Lilian. "I'm ready to go back to my boat now, Rafe. It's on the beach."

Rafe looked at her with his head bent down and his teeth set tight.

"You had some scheme. What you up to, Lil?"

"Ah, you're cross now because it has occurred to you that perhaps it wasn't love of your beaux yeux that fetched me down here tonight. That's like a man."

"What you up to, Lil?"

She went past him through his door. He followed her instinctively.

"I'm up to setting open the door of a cage, honey, so that a pet bird of mine can go out awinging. I heard Randall tell someone he was coming down here to visit with you this evening. Do you suppose that Randal would ever leave me for another woman unless he'd seen me unexpectedly like that at this hour, and in your arms, Rafe Courvoisier?"

Rafe was looking at her. "But you don't reckon into the count our friendship, do you? Randy's and mine."

Her Laughter Frightens Him.

"Friendship?" She laughed in a high, free ripple that scared him. "What importance has that friendship of yours? You're bound to quarrel with Randy, sooner or later. Crewe with Courvoisier was always a fighting sort of friendship. Besides, you will be pulling out of here presently. You won't stop long in Chetteraw." She moved on, then paused to let him come beside her. "But, oh, my lordy"—her changed tone startled him—"here I am about to run off without giving you your orders for the day."

"My orders?"

"They were stuck up on your mantel. First thing I saw after I struck a light."

Rafe unfolded the crumpled piece of heavy brown paper and read:

"You are expected to be beside the spring on the sea side of Dune Bar, center of the island, tomorrow morning early."

This command was written in an even backhand and in green ink.

Rafe watched the boat put off, then moved slowly back toward his lonely house.

Next day, the fierce fingers of the sun woke him. It was in a mood of almost dull self-possession that he bathed, dressed, and getting into his vessel put out for the appointed meeting at Dune Bar. He went, unarmed perforce, but he did not fear any physical violence. He would be given his orders. Danger would not threaten until Madrone discovered that his intention was to disobey. By this intention Rafe felt himself a traitor to his oath. He had bought off his life by a promise of obedience and in forfeiting that promise, quite justly it seemed to him, forfeited that life.

Damp and Heavy Heat.

The sun stood up, hot and sudden, above Dune Bar. The beach grass hardly silvered. It would be a day of damp and heavy heat. Rafe ran his light boat into the fold of the dunes. There was no human creature in sight, but the hollows, sparsely wooded with bush scrub and creeping beach vines, might easily hide Madrone. He disembarked and bent to pull the boat up out of reach of the small running waves. He had heard nothing, but, as he bent, there was a movement very close. Before he could turn a weight crashed upon his head and all problems, expectations, suspicions, and fears were blown out into darkness.

He was roused by not being able to lay his right hand over his eyes. They were, he imagined, about to be put out by a firebrand and he wanted to save them, but his hand would not obey. Somebody held it painfully with rough fingers. Then he got his eyes open and saw that the firebrand was the sun. He lay on his back in the flat scorching sand. His arms and legs were stretched out, each fastened to a peg that had been driven deep into the ground. He shouted at the top of his voice, throwing himself about like a great fish in a net. Drenched in sweat, he gave up the effort and lay quiet. The mosquitoes began to settle on him in a low, singing cloud. It was early morning. My only chance, he told himself, is to be calm. His heart was laboring and he set his will to reassure, to tranquillize its terror. He thought at once of water and shied from that thought. He could not afford to be thirsty yet. That must not come for hours. He said aloud and steadily, "You there, Madrone?"

He was answered. From behind him and above a voice replied in a tone of quiet satisfaction, "So you are one of Madrone's gang. I haven't made any mistake."

(Copyright, 1934.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Junior Post Writers' Club Invites You to Join. Write for Details.

The Junior Post.

Get Some Boy or Girl to Share Your Junior Post Each Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 4, 1934.

Bards May Receive All-Poetry Edition as Reward for Many Verses Sent to Editor

Heroism of Air-Mail Fliers Suggests Subject for Junior Post Contributions

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

The editor of The Junior Post is very much pleased with the large quantity of poetry that has come lately to the editor's desk. Come on, you poets, write some more and we may be able to have one whole poetry edition of The Junior Post!

Of course, as we say so many times, the poetry must be original. It must be as you write it and not copied from anywhere. It will help you so much to see your really original work in The Junior Post. All the boys and girls who have written for The Junior Post and grown up to be successful writers and artists, as a number of them have, have always been of the type who wrote or drew originally.

It is just as easy to get something out of your mind as to take the thoughts of others. There is more satisfaction, too, in your own creation.

March is with us and April will soon be here. There are lots of historic dates in April, including the greatest one of all, Easter Sunday, which comes the 1st of April. Then there is the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington the middle of April.

We want some nice stories and drawings and poetry for April and for the Sundays in March. Look up on your calendar and compare the dates with your history and see if you can not discover some important dates for yourself.

The editor hopes that The Junior Post boys and girls are reading the daily papers just now to keep up with all that is going on in the world.

We all felt so sorry for the family of King Albert of the Belgians and wish the new King Leopold III and his wife and two children much success in their new duties. We know that the people of Belgium will love them as much as they loved the King's father.

We must also give a thought to the heroism of our Army mail fliers, who responded as real American soldiers do to the call of duty. It is a very important duty, this carrying of the mail, for the letters contain personal messages or explanations of misunderstandings, money to help out in a financial crisis and many other things which have to do with human happiness. It would be very nice if we could have some stories, poetry and drawings on the Army air mail service and, of course, the regular air mail pilots, too. Remember that Lindbergh was an air mail pilot and wrote his name and the name of the United States of America high in the skies.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

"Before Spring Blues." Drawn by Margaret Voith (age 16), 741 Longfellow street northwest. Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I was greatly surprised when I saw that I had won a dollar. And I do so want to thank you for publishing that essay on Lee and for the dollar prize. It has encouraged me a lot and I am going to try again this month, not so much for the prize, but more so to see my works published.

Sincerely thanking you again and wishing The Junior Post much luck, I remain

BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Alexandria, Va.

P. S.—Inclosed find composition entitled "Life: A Merry-Go-Round."

Dear Editor: Here is a contribution to our little paper. I hope it is printed some Sunday because I want to be one of the many members of The Junior Post. My sister, Beverly Waite, had one drawing in last year. Please accept this drawing. The name of it is "Old-Fashioned Courtship." Yours truly,

MARY JANE WAITE (age 13).
1418 W street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed herewith you will find a story written by an 11-year-old girl.

When she was about 7 years old she sent you a short story and it was published in your Junior Post.

I hope this story will be accepted and printed, and that if it is you will send The Junior Post pin or button, or whatever emblem you give now to your contributors.

Well do I remember the thrill I used to have in reading verses and publications from the boys and girls of Washington. I was a member of the club and will never forget the wonderful picnics The Junior Post gave for the young members. Very truly yours,

MRS. E. S. CORNING.
208 Maryland avenue.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing over which I have worked very hard. I hope you will publish it. It is called "Cinderella." I read The Junior Post, and enjoy it very much. Sincerely,

GENE MERRILL (age 11).
2535 Belmont road.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem to you which I think is in keeping with the weather we have been having in Washington. I hope that you may be able to use it in your—or should I say our—paper, and that it might possibly win the poetry prize. Wishing The Junior Post lots of luck, I am, yours truly,

JOHN PAUL BEALL.
3609 Edmunds street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have just finished reading this week's Junior Post, and I think it is very good. I especially liked the picture of "Lincoln" and the one by Charlotte Rea. I also liked the poem, "Yesterday."

Inclosed is a story on "America's Greatest Man—George Washington."

Many thanks for my membership card.

Wishing the best of luck to you and The Junior Post. A new member.

KATHLEEN COX.
162 W. Elizabeth street, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dear Editor:—Thank you for publishing my letter last Sunday. Inclosed please find a story on the "Father of Our Country, George Washington."

The year 1934 is now almost two months old, which seems almost impossible. But time goes on, as we so well know. Soon spring will be here with its gentle winds and delicate flowers. All our little feathered friends will be back, bringing their sweet song. And yet March winds have to puff and blow people's hats off and keep winter skies chilly.

Best luck to you and The Junior Post. Sincerely,

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

The Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the American poet, was born in Portland, Me., February 27, 1807. He graduated from Bowdoin College. While at college he made himself known through the study of modern languages and the publishing of some short poems. In 1826 he became the professor of modern languages at Bowdoin, for which post he was allowed three years to prepare himself by study and travel in Europe.

He later became the head of modern languages and literature at Harvard University. He entered on his professorship in 1836 after spending another year in Europe studying the Scandinavian languages and literature. Among his most noted works were "Hyperion, a Romance," "Evangeline," "Hiawatha," "Courtship of Miles Standish," "Tales of a Wayside Inn," "The Divine Tragedy" and "The Hanging of the Crane." He resigned his post at Harvard in 1854. A few years later he again traveled in Europe and received the degree of LL. D. and D. C. L. from the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford, respectively. His poems are equally important in both Europe and America. He died in Cambridge, Mass., March 24, 1882.

PATRICIA KEENE (age 15).
2743 Woodley place northwest.

The Junior Post Airship

The wind blew lustily around Bolling Field last week. It was snowing steadily and the few pilots who were on the field were busy getting ready to make their air-mail flights. The Junior Post news editor, getting out of the automobile, thought: "I would not blame Jack much if he did not show up to fly today. We might postpone our trip."

Just then the editor heard the whir of an airship propeller. Peeping from a pile of snow was the pilot, busy cranking up a snow-covered airship which on closer inspection proved to be The Junior Post airship.

"Goodness," shouted the editor above the noise of the tuning up, "Do you think we should fly today?"

"Of course," called back the pilot. "The Junior Post Airship goes out on schedule even as the air mail."

The editor looked sad and Jack's own face was sober. Both of them were thinking of the six heroes of the Army who died at their posts of duty last week flying the mail through the inclement weather for Uncle Sam.

"They were brave lads," said Jack. "I knew some of them personally. You can count on the Army and Navy always. The regular pilots of the air mail are great fellows, too, and I wish everything could be straightened out and they could bet back on their jobs again."

The editor smiled in sympathy. He knew just how Jack felt because he had flown across the Rockies several months ago with the valiant pilot of the air liner that crashed outside of Salt Lake City last week at the cost of eight lives.

"Here we go!" shouted Jack, shaking off his depression. "Where shall we head?"

"Almost anywhere. Perhaps to the South. We may get out of the storm there."

Sure enough, when they got over Florida they looked down on one of the handsome homes in Miami and there were a couple dancing on an out-of-doors floor, with palm trees making a pretty picture and flowers all in bloom.

"Where's the blizzard gone?" asked the editor. Jack laughed. It was great to be so far away from it.

At the seashore in Florida they saw six fair anglers with their catch—sailfish—almost as tall as they were. They smiled up at The Junior Post airship and held up the fish for its passengers to see.

Up the coast the airship flew to New York City.

"Who is that little girl on the ship waving good-by to America?" queried the pilot.

The editor looked a little closer as they flew over the giant liner, the Washington.

"It is 8-year-old Ruth Slenczynski, a concert performer," the editor called to Jack. "She is going to Europe to fill some engagements."

The little girl did not appear a great celebrity as she raced around the decks with other children. Yet her ability has attracted the attention of critics and a bright future is predicted for her in the world of music.

It was as much as the ship could do to plow through the snow-freighted air. It went high in the air but try as they could they could not get out of the storm. As they looked down on New York City they saw huge snow drifts, traffic practically suspended and everyone struggling to get out of the grip of what is considered the worst blizzard since the historic one of 1888, still remembered for its blinding snows and general tie-up of all traffic.

"What a sight that is," the editor reflected as The Junior Post airship flew over Croton and he saw below him the contrast of running water and glistening ice, side by side on the big dam. The sun put a thousand colors into the ice and it was Nature in one of her loveliest of moods.

Travels at Home.

I have sailed the sea to the East and West
But never yet have left my chair at home,
And though I've met with many a conquest
It is only through books that I roam.

Whenever I am on adventure bent
I find myself a comfortable chair
And sail thro' book-land to the Orient
To seek adventure as I travel there.

Sometimes I fly in an hour to France,
For travel by reading is never slow;
Wherever in Europe I go by chance
I meet many friends but never a foe.

I have been to Africa and sailed up the Nile;
It did not take long to make this journey,
For I was home again in a short while;
With book friends I travel quite easily.

MILDRED LUCILLE ELLIOTT,
(age 17).
Box 82, Route 3, Lakeland, Fla.

Dorothy Turns Detective

Dorothy Barnheart, young, daring and adventure-loving, was sitting in her study day-dreaming. She wanted something exciting, something mysterious. A sudden knock at the door startled her. It was her friend Anne Hersholt. She was very excited and out of breath.

"Oh, Dorothy, my aunt's valuable jewels have disappeared," she cried.

Dorothy, who was very sympathetic and took everyone's troubles to heart, said, "Have you looked all over the house. I'm so sorry."

Anne looked very serious. "Yes!" she said. "We've looked over every inch of the house and auntie's worried sick."

"I'm awfully sorry, Anne." Then Dorothy remembered her wish for an exciting mystery.

Her face brightened and she turned to Anne and said. "I'll help find them."

Anne's face was wreathed in smiles. "Gee, Dot, you're a brick. Hurry and get your coat and hat and come on over so we can think without being bothered by the street car going by. The two girls looked very pretty hurrying down the street, Dorothy with her black, straight hair flying in the breeze and Anne with her light brown wavy hair about her face.

When they reached the red-brick vine-covered house they were out of breath, but this was no matter to the two 17-year-old girls. They were both much excited. They went up to Anne's bedroom and thought about the case.

"The first thing is to be sure that they are not in the house," said Dorothy seriously. "First we will search the house again."

"Gee! Dot, I'm glad I've got a friend like you whose so interested in my troubles," said Anne, with a smile.

"Oh, that's all right. I love mystery," remarked Dorothy. "And I'm glad to help you. Now, Anne, you tell me the whole story so I can help you."

"Well," began Anne, "there's not much to tell. My aunt put her necklace in the safe when she came home from a dinner party last night. This morning she sent me to the safe to get her opal ring. When I opened the door the necklace was not there. My aunt was proud of her pretty diamond necklace, and she is awfully worried."

"This sounds awfully interesting," said Dorothy. "And I think we can find them. First get me a flashlight."

With this in hand, Dorothy and Anne headed for the library and the safe.

"Hand me the flashlight and let me be sure that they are not in the safe."

She searched the safe, and saw that the necklace was not in it. "This is exciting!" said Dorothy. "No clews, no nothing!" If she had been an ordinary girl she would have stopped right there without going farther. But not Dorothy. You wouldn't see her leaving a thing, once started, undone. So she kept right on.

Dorothy was bound to find those jewels. It was about two days later that the house was searched again, but to no use.

Dorothy thought about the necklace all week. On Saturday the old safe was researched. All Saturday night Dorothy couldn't sleep. She thought only of the missing necklace. And all day Sunday it was her only thought. On Monday Dorothy went to see Anne.

Anne was very glad to see Dorothy. "Oh, Dorothy, I'm so glad you've come. I've missed you so much," said Anne.

"I think," said Dorothy, "that I know where the jewels might be."

"Oh, where?" cried Anne. "Dorothy, you're swell. If you find those jewels Aunty will never forget it!"

Dorothy headed for the safe. She first moved all the things in the safe and in the back of the safe there was a board torn out. Dorothy put her hand down the hole.

"Oh, Anne, hurry. Get me a flashlight, like a good girl."

When Anne came hurrying back with the flashlight Dorothy flashed it down the hole. There she saw something shining.

"Anne, it's here," shrieked Dorothy.

"Well, I'll be," said Anne.

Anne ran up the steps two at a time. "Aunty!" cried Anne, "Aunty, she's found them. Dorothy found the jewelry!"

Dorothy by this time had the jewels and was coming up the stairs. "Here they are, Mrs. Hersholt. I've found them!"

Mrs. Hersholt got up from her chair and hugged Dorothy. "You darling girl. Now that I have the jewelry, I have something for you."

Dorothy handed the jewelry to Mrs. Hersholt. Opening the bag, Mrs. Hersholt handed Dorothy the beautiful opal ring. Dorothy was so happy that she hardly found words to thank Mrs. Hersholt. You can imagine how glad Mrs. Hersholt was to have her jewels back, and what good friends Anne and Dorothy were after that.

As Dorothy was going down the steps on her way home to show her mother the lovely ring, Anne shouted after her, "You're a swell Sherlock Holmes."

Dorothy laughed and shouted back, "You're not so bad yourself."

Dorothy never finished thanking Mrs. Hersholt for her beautiful ring. And you can imagine not one of the three forgot that exciting adventure.

JEANNE CORNING (age 11).
208 Maryland avenue northeast.

"March Winds." Drawn by Alfred Weiss (age 17), 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow! Well, here I am again right in the middle of The Pets' Corner. A hard time I had to get here, too, with all the snow drifting about our house. But an editor is always at his desk on time. I had to come in my airplane with my typewriter on my back and my eyeglasses nicely covered by snow glasses.

I have been very busy, anyway, teaching the pets on our block how to handle the snow. First of all, Johnny Bulldog and Saucy White Dog got absolutely snowed under and caught in a drift and I had to go out and direct the work of pulling them out. The star reporters of the Pets' Corner, Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon and Hop Toy Pekingese were not anywhere around. So, in addition to being an editor, and the head of the rescue squad, I have to be reporter, too. I guess I will look about a bit for another staff. Sandy and Hop Toy are just like policemen, never around when anything happens.

Anyway, Mike Great Dane has been showing us all how to make tracks in the snow. Honestly, you would think they were made by an elephant. Bow wow wow! Ha ha ha!

I have had my ice skates sharpened because I think there is going to be quite a lot of skating. Not that I have ever skated, but of course an editor knows all, sees all and knows how to do everything. Although of course I am too modest to say so.

Johnny Police Dog says he is going to give a snow ice cream party. Well, of course I have to be polite, but I like real ice cream better than snow ice cream. Besides, an editor knows that snow ice cream is not healthy, and that parents and doctors do not approve of it. An editor always takes the sides of parents and doctors, although it is lots of fun to do what the boys and girls do. It makes even an editor feel young again.

Johnny Bulldog says this is good beefsteak weather. He is right, there. I think soup and beefsteak and nice fried potatoes always taste nice when the snow is on the ground. Of course, an editor does not give much thought just to things to eat. But even an editor has to live and keep up his strength. And I must say that while you are eating you might just as well eat something that tastes good.

Well, here is to next spring and to winter while it is here. Anyway, nothing seems to stop my typewriter from clicking unless it is that Sandy Gordon, who is always trying to write on it.

Dear Ding-How: As I'm a new friend—at least we hope to be friends—I shall describe myself: I'm brown and black and my name is Ginger. Funny name, but my mistress picked it out because she thought it was simply grand. Besides, I'm named after someone she likes, so what could I do? I'm not feeling good today but I am writing, anyway.

I just came here to live Saturday afternoon. This morning I was tied on the back porch and my master and mistress came out. They were going to Sunday school and I tried to follow but I couldn't. And the collar kept pulling so, what did I do but give a great big jerk and the leash broke. I followed them but I didn't get far because they took me home. So long, GINGER.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Nancy Seal, 3363 Eighteenth street northwest. Come up and see me some time.

Dear Ding-How: How are you feeling? I would feel fine if it were not for Princess Pat and Spots. They're the most bothersome dogs on earth. And so unmannerly. Why, that Princess Pat actually had the nerve to write to you! Did you ever? I do hope you won't mind her. She really does not belong in our class. But still I wish I could come to see you, Mr. Ding-How. I'm sure we would get along fine. You may be assured I don't consider myself your equal—not at all; but we could have a good time together.

I'm a small black cat (really a cat, even if I'm as small as a kitten). Patsy (Princess Pat's nickname) is always making fun of my size. Size doesn't count, anyway. It's brains that carry you along in the world. Take yourself, for instance. You can see what a position you have gained by using your brains. I try to explain that to Patsy, but she asked me what good my brains would do in a fight.

Good-by now until I can find time to write again.

Yours most respectfully
PRINCESS PAT
(Not in person.)

YVONNE SERVAES (age 12).
C. T. Smith School.

Dear Ding-How: Quack, quack, quack! I am not advertising any profession, I am only talking in my native tongue, but I shall try to talk so my readers will understand me.

I am a duck! You see, I am quite different from the majority of your friends. My name is "Butterball." That's the name of any duck of my kind.

Now I suppose you wish to know how I, a wild duck, am writing a letter. I must tell it like a story.

I lived with a group of ducks for as many years as I can remember. We would do much the same things as any other group of ducks.

Never had I known hunger or real cold. But this winter the cold was intense in the Potomac River. The ice was so extensive that we had difficulty in finding food. At last I found myself near a large opening in the ice where no other duck was swimming except those of my own crowd.

Somehow I seemed to fall asleep. It must have been from hunger and cold. I do know that the next thing I knew was when I found myself in a crab net and a man taking me into his hand and calling me a cute little fellow, and such things as that.

I looked around to see if my fellow ducks were meeting a like fate, but there were no ducks in sight. Instead they had all flown away to safety. My new master took me home and put me in such a little pan of water I could hardly bite them. They even clipped my wings so I couldn't fly. But they did warm me and give me something to eat. Only I didn't like having food poked down my throat with a finger.

When they left me to myself, in a pan of water, I walked out and went to sleep in a corner of the room.

That's about all I have to say about myself, so good-by. Your new friend,

BUTTERBALL.

Dear Ding-How: Yesterday a big funny-looking mutt—a cross between an airedale and a collie—came to our house. He was outside eating snow and clawing at my front door, so I let him in. The poor thing was so tired that he flopped right down in front of the stove. When we tried to move him he wouldn't budge. It was like moving a horse. When we finally got him down the cellar he ate and then slept and ate and slept some more. At first the family was kind of cold to him, because they didn't like the idea of bringing a stray dog in, but after a while my father was running around trying to find a place for a bed for the dog and my mother couldn't get food enough for it. All this was very well, but what happened later was not so good.

In the earliest part of the morning, about 2 o'clock, the crazy dog started to howl—and could it howl! It screeched and howled until we finally got up. We went down stairs to the basement where the dog was. He rolled his big brown, sad eyes around and went over to my mother. "Thank you, ma'am, for your food," he says, wagging his tail. "Thank you for your nice warm bed," he says to my father, just as plain as A-B-C. He comes over to me and starts to yelp. I don't know whether my looks scared him or not, but at any rate he howled. I opened the door and, wagging his tail in a grateful good-by, he departed. In the morning the neighbors all blamed each other for letting their dog bark so unpleasantly during the night. You see we haven't a dog, but practically every one else on our block has. Well, I wish you loads of luck, doggie. By the by we call him Rags.

BARBARA BARNES (age 13).
4722 Fifth street northwest.

(Awarded $1 Special Prize.)

Dear Ding-How: I have a new trick that I bet you can't do. I walk up the banister and then slide down. I don't fall, either. I bet you can't do that! Every one laughs at me when I do it. I can't see why I think it's smart of me to think of it. At least, Kittikin can't do it. She falls off. Kittikin is my friend, but she's not half as pretty as I am. I don't think so, anyway. She's nice, though. I don't want to be an editor. You can't slide down banisters and jump on the piano if you are an editor. I love to jump on the piano. It makes lovely sounds. SILKY.

Nadine Davis, 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

"Bird's Edition." Drawn by Frances Pugh (age 13).

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

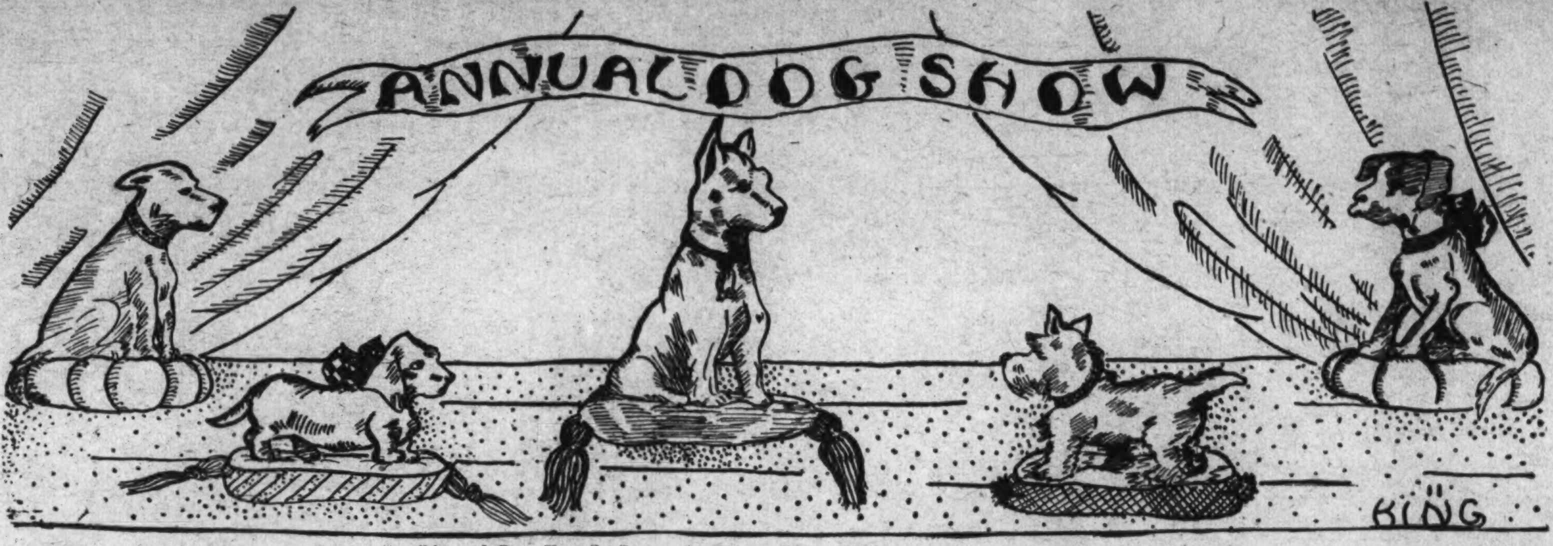
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



"Annual Dog Show." Drawn by Lilyon King, 2305 Eighteenth street northwest.

The Story Book Lady.

Down the hill on their snowshoes rushed the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club, gathering for their weekly pilgrimage through the magic fields of Story Book Land with the Story Book Lady.

"I love the cold weather," declared Jack, his cheeks as red as a nice winter apple. "It is great fun to coast and go on one's snowshoes."

"And skiing," put in Jill, always the faithful companion of her brother Jack in every out-of-doors sport.

"Yes, but the hills are not high enough around Washington for skiing," the boy answered.

"What about Rock Creek Park?" retorted Jill quickly.

Jack just laughed. His mind was on such high jumps as those at Lake Placid and winter resorts in Switzerland, and any hills in Rock Creek Park did not have much appeal to his imagination.

Up came the Story Book Lady, riding in an old-fashioned sleigh drawn by two prancing horses, who seemed glad to have a chance to be of service to mankind once more.

"Where in the world did you find the sleigh, Story Book Lady?" shouted the children, piling in. Off they started with the sleigh bells making a merry "jingle, jingle" as they rode along the way to Story Book Land Forest.

As they rode along the road, piled high with snow, down a wide lane, a strange scene was spread out before their eyes as though it were fairyland.

"Why, this is India!" exclaimed Bob, his eyes fairly shining with excitement.

"So it is," agreed the Story Book Lady. "Louise Andrews Kent brought us here with her attractive book, 'The Red Rajah,' published by Houghton-Mifflin Co., of New York. It is a thrilling volume, and I hope all of you, especially the boys, will read it. It has mystery, romance and travel lore in it, all in one."

"We will read it," shouted the boys from the top of a big snow drift in which they were rolling around like puppies. Then they dashed down into the Indian street scene and enjoyed the bazaars and happenings so much.

"Look at that darling house," exclaimed Nellie, as they came to another book street, a typical American street. "That's 'Jack's House,'" Tom explained. "Lincoln Fay Robinson wrote the book for the Viking Press of New York. I got it for my birthday present, and I have enjoyed it so much."

"Three cheers for Tom and his birthday," shouted Charlie. "Let's borrow the book from him and read it when the gang gets together for a candy feast."

"All right," agreed Tom cheerfully. "You will like it, I am sure."

"Let's hurry on," insisted the Story Book Lady, "I promised to meet the Story Book Fairy at a street near here. Ah, here she is."

And there was the Story Book Fairy, a pretty picture in her white furs with Merry and Jolly looking like Eskimo children in their fur outfits.

"What is this street?" asked the Story Book Lady.

"Its right name," replied the Fairy, is "'The Story Book of Things We Use,' by Maud and Miska Petersham. (The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia). But I call it the book of what we are because it tells about the world since the days of the cave dwelling period and the children that played around them. Then we see houses of all kinds in all parts of the world. Any child should be happy to have the book, and I have ordered copies for Merry and Jolly."

"Goody, goody," sang the little spirits. "What a good story book fairy queen. Thank you, dear Queenie."

And they climbed up her white coat and kissed her.

"My, you are all snowy," she protested.

The sprites just laughed; they knew she was pleased with their gratitude.

Mother.

There is one sacred name which
 means all that is fairest;
All that is good and all that is
 pure;
All that is sweetest and fondest and
 rarest,
All that is patient and constant
 and pure.

All that is beautiful, all that is dear,
 All that is best in this world or
 the other.
A name that the proudest and
 noblest revere,
The name that you hear and make
 glorious—Mother.

RAY PROCTOR (age 15).
3557 Sixth street northwest.

Junior Post Prizes, March 4, 1934.

$1 Strip prize—Aline Wharton, 4812 Thirtieth street northwest.

$1 Cartoon prize—Margaret Voith, 741 Longfellow street northwest.

$1 Story prize—Rose Winterfeldt, 811 E street southwest.

$1 Ding-How prize — Nadine Davis, 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

$1 Poetry prize—Mary L. Graham, 719 Third street northeast.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE
The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

A Helping Hand.

(Awarded $1 Poetry Prize).

Each morning they came
And circled around,
They chirped and they twittered,
Then flew to the ground.

Crumbs and choice oats
Were scattered with care,
For the lady in the house
Expected them there.

Not once did she falter
The whole winter through,
For the snow was quite deep
And the cruel wind blew.

So when God's helpless creatures
Need our helping hand,
Let's be like the lady;
Don't you think her way grand?

MARY L. GRAHAM.
719 Third street northeast.

Mother.

Mother in my heart so deep,
With her voice calm and sweet.
Mother who has a great burden to
 bear,
But always looks after her children
 with care.

I'll place her first on earth with
 pride,
When she is sick I will set at her
 side.
She does her duty at church and at
 home,
And for her loved ones she often
 moans.

No one to me can ever be the same
As my mother. Oh, that beautiful
 name!
My love for her grows greater each
 day,
From her I can not stay away.

She picks up the Bible and from it
 reads,
She teaches us good and to do many
 deeds.
As she sits and makes many things
 with lace
She is trimming her years with skill
 and grace.

No one can see like a mother can
 see,
No one can be like a mother can be.
She is hidden in my heart, where
 she will ever be,
With love and blessing she taught
 me.

Some day I will give my sweet
 mother away,
And I will see her again if I may.
I will bound her in hugs and kisses
 divine,
And she will be that sweet mother
 of mine.

EVELYN WYNE.
606 Brussel street, Clifton Forge, Va.

A Good Book.

Bring me not a new book,
 But a tale of well-known name;
Let me feel its pages once more
 And read the story again.

Time after time I've read it,
 But still it holds me true,
Like the web of the strongest
 spider,
 As good books always do.

Bring me a book of the ages,
 One that's old and worn;
Let me again read the pages,
 Although they're thin and torn.

Close the door of my den
 And in clear or cloudy sky,
I'll sit down in peace
 And let the world go by.

KARL H. STELLO (age 16).
Beltsville, Md.

A Summer Night.

The willows by the brook
 Swayed with the southern breeze,
The whip-poor-will and the blue
 bird
 Sang among the trees;
The fragrance of summer roses
 Filled the balmy air,
And night had come to take away
 Every daily care.

Long before had the golden sun
 Sank down in the western skies,
But to take its place the summer
 moon
 Rose up before our eyes,
The whole landscape was wrapped
 in a robe
 Of shining silver moonlight,
And the dewdrops on the lilies
 Sparkled like diamonds in the
 night.

What more could a person wish for
 Than a balmy summer night
A snow-white bed on a balcony
 And a cover of moonlight?
Then all around the balustrade
Some summer roses creep,
And out in the blooming apple tree
 A blue bird to sing you to sleep.

ELSIE DILLS.

Mother.

You're such a lovely mother,
You couldn't be nicer too,
Because you have such loving
 thoughts,
And always good and true.
I pray for you at nighttime,
There are other things, mother, too,
But best of all, dear mother,
I love you, yes I do.

DOROTHY-ANNE WASHINGTON,
(age 10).
5327 Sixteenth street northwest.

We're Learning Things.

We're boys and girls in Grade 2-A,
Our teacher's name is Miss Grey;
Something new we learn each day
Is to read The Junior Post and be
 honest and obey;
To take good care of all that's ours;
The bees, the birds, the trees and
 flowers.

ALICE M. LEMOKIS (age 7).
Waynesboro, Va.

The Junior Post.

I wake on Sunday morning
And rub my sleepy eyes
Then suddenly remember
What outside our front door lies.
When the door has been opened,
I see The Post is there,
So with a jump and scramble
I reach the big armchair.
Now The Junior Post is finished
And on the table lies.
But The Junior Post is always best,
And always on the rise.

NADINE DAVIS (age 13).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Jane's Reward.

(Awarded $1 Story Prize.)

It was a sunny month in May and the little town of Sunnyville was all a-buzz, for an announcement had just been made that a prize of $10,000 was going to be awarded to the best citizen. Every one in town was going to try for the reward, not because of the money, but because, whoever won the contest would be crowned king or queen of Sunnyville and would ride in a beautiful float in a parade through the town.

Near the outskirts of this city, where papers and announcements very seldom reached, lived Jane Smith with her mother, a widow, and two smaller sisters and a baby brother. Jane was an upright American girl, about 14 years old, who right now was wondering what they would eat the rest of the week.

She decided to go into the town and see if she could find some kind of work to do to make a little money. On her way there she saw a poor beggar by the wayside who begged her for a few alms with which to get something to eat. Jane thought a few moments of how badly her mother needed the alms, but realizing that this poor old beggar needed them more, she pressed the last few into the palm of his hand, at which he murmured: "God bless you, miss," and made Jane feel very happy.

As Jane went on, she saw some children running and playing in the street, and so she stopped and told them of the danger they were in and of the laws they were breaking. The children thanked her and said they wouldn't do it again.

This was only a few of the many things that Jane did on her way to town, and, as a result, every one voted for her as the best all-around citizen and observer of laws in Sunnyville. The mayor of the town awarded Jane the $10,000 and Jane was happier than ever, because she had acted well when she didn't even know anything about the contest.

Jane's mother was very proud and also very happy, because now they could have plenty to eat for a long, long time, but Jane insisted first on buying a house.

The next day saw Jane riding through the town all decked up like a queen on a float, and if you were to visit the town of Sunnyville today you would see a monument erected to "Jane Smith" and on it is engraved in large letters: "The best all-around citizen and observer of laws that Sunnyville ever had."

ROSE WINTERFELDT (age 14).
811 E street southwest.

"Moonlight on the Snow." Drawn by Gene Merrill (age 11).

Copy Room of a Newspaper.

One of the easiest ways to get a look-in on part of the system of a large newspaper is to play copy boy for a time. In the copy room are machines, the mechanisms of which it is difficult to understand without seeing. The two essential ones are the printer and the ditto machine. Briefly, the printer is an electrically operated device by means of which news typed at a distance emerges in the copy room printed with a special ink on a continuous sheet of paper. This news is so margined that sections may be cut or torn off as is necessary. The printer may be operated directly as well as from a distance.

The ditto machine is very much simpler. It consists mainly of a gelatin roll. The other parts are all for the convenient handling of this roll. When it is moistened, and a section of news from the printer laid down upon it, the gelatin soaks up the special ink so that when the original is lifted many exact copies may be made of it by pressing a clean sheet of paper onto the gelatin sheet where the original had been placed.

There are certain boards for these copies. One copy is kept on record, others are placed on a board for certain executive heads, &c. When sufficient copies are made, a new section of the gelatin sheet is rolled into place and it is again ready for use. When the surface of the roll is entirely used it is put away, and after a few hours the ink is completely absorbed and it may be used again.

The original sheets are distributed to various rooms, depending on their subject matter. There is the sport room, where many harassed gentlemen work frantically killing sentences or murdering whole paragraphs in preparing material for the press. In the editorial room older gentlemen with alert faces sit writing, or correcting the writing of others, amid scattered piles of paper. Also, there is the society room, the Sunday room and others.

Be disillusioned here if you think there is much chance for a worker in the copy room to read the news. An occasional glimpse of a headline or so is all he gets at about midnight, when there are a few unhurried moments.

JAMES H. RICE (age 16).
3906 Jocelyn street.

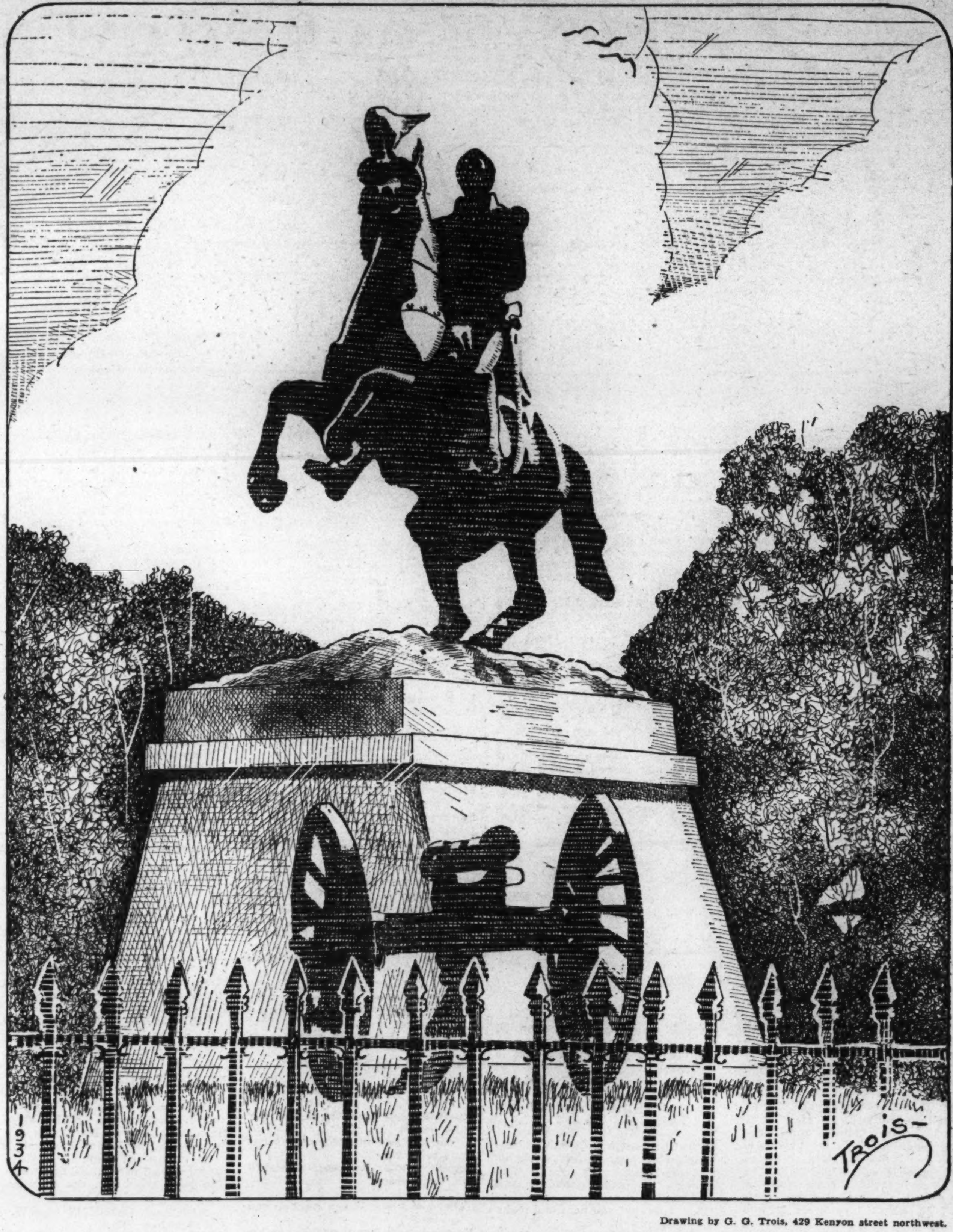
How Barbara Helped a Friend.

Barbara was a little girl who spent her time trying to make other people happy and was loved by all that knew her. When Barbara heard that Jane, the little girl who lived in the old shaky, tumble-down house at the end of Main street, was sick and would not be able to go out for a long time she began to think what she could do to help Jane. Suddenly a bright thought struck her; she would give Jane the Junior Post each Sunday. So when Sunday came, Barbara saw that Jane got the Junior Post and Jane's mother got the Big Post.

Jane was much pleased with the Junior Post and decided to write and draw for the Junior Post. During the following week Jane drew a picture and sent it to the Junior Post. She patiently waited for the paper, to her surprise and delignt she found that she had won a prize. After this Jane's work was to be found often in the paper. When she got well Jane always declared that the Junior Post had helped her through her long hours of sickness.

MARY ELIZABETH JONES,
Leeway, Va. (age 13).

Know Your Washington—Andrew Jackson Statue



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

Located in the very heart of the District in what is often referred to as the President's playground or Lafayette Park, there stands the very first equestrian statue cast in the United States. It is the Clark Mills statue of Gen. Andrew Jackson. It is made entirely of cannon captured by him in his campaigns.

While Mr. Mills was in the South preparing to go abroad, he was persuaded to come to Washington and submit to members of Congress sketches of an equestrian statue. Congress was pleased with them and asked Mills to produce the statue of Jackson.

The entire cost was $32,000, which Congress appropriated. The pedestal alone cost an additional $8,000. The statue was unveiled on January 8, 1853, the thirty-eighth anniversary of Jackson's victory at New Orleans. The oration was delivered by Stephen A. Douglas, then a United States Senator.

The general has his right arm raised, holding his hat, as if in greeting.

Plans for a park in this location were sought and roughly designed as early as 1797. Until 1816, the only important building around the park was St. John's Church, pictured in one of the earlier of the "Know Your Washington" series.

Then in 1818 the Dolly Madison House was built, and in 1819 the Decatur House, both still standing.

During more than a quarter of a century, the grounds have been properly maintained as a park.

G. G. TROIS.
429 Kenyon street northwest.

"March Winds." Drawn by Aline Wharton, 1812 Thirtieth street northwest. Awarded $1 strip prize.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY March 4, 1934

THE GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME NEVER SURPASSED THE STOLID BEAUTY OF THIS UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE SENATE WING OF THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL ON A TRANQUIL WINTER NIGHT.

Photo by John Mills. Post Staff.

AMBUSCADE. A group of the Austrian Heimwehr snapped as they lurked behind a sheltering building, awaiting a possible charge by the Socialist Democrats in the recent fighting in Austria when the Socialists revolted against the Dollfuss regime.

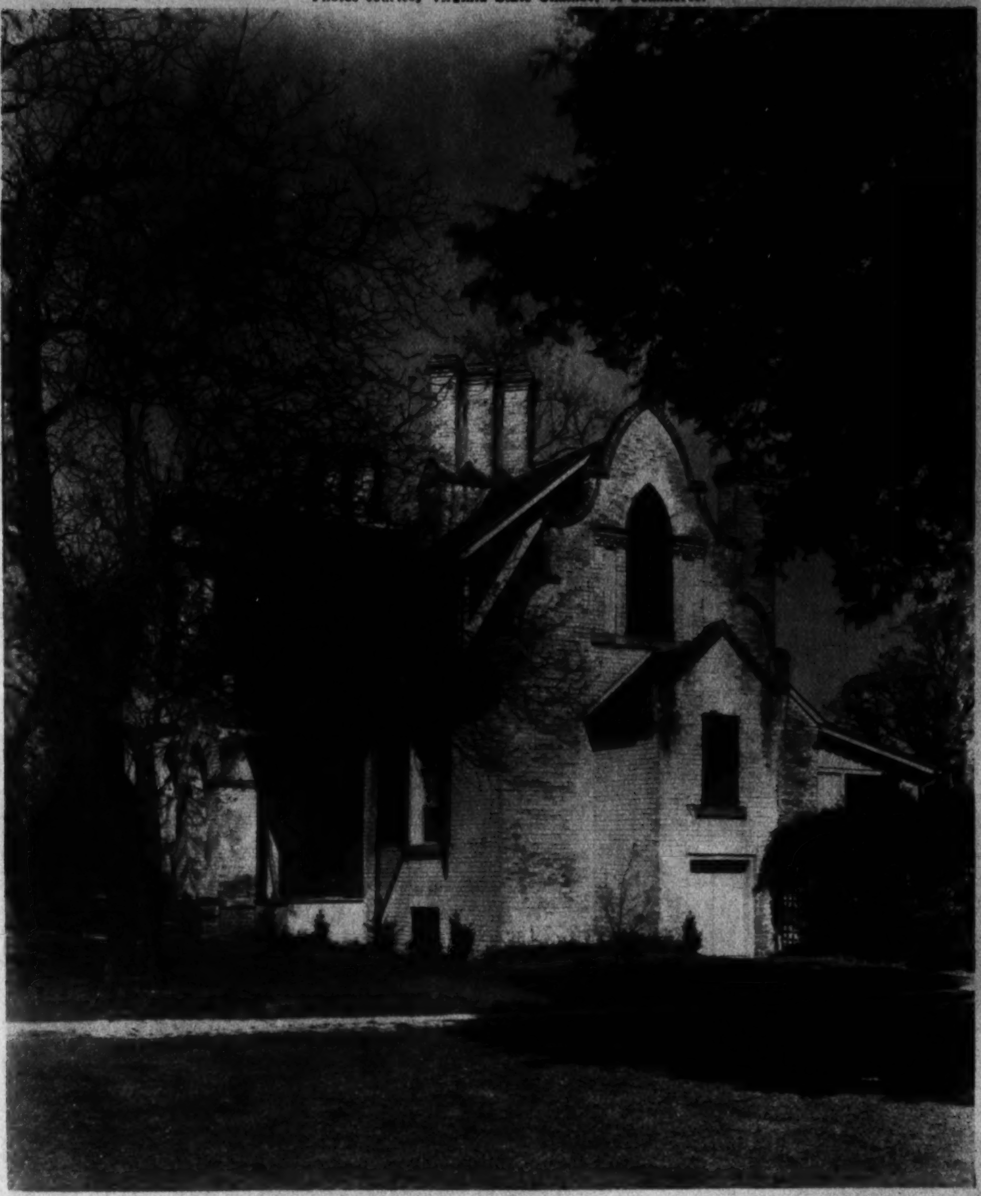
A. P.-Paramount News.

AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT. The huge municipal apartment house in Vienna after the Heimwehr had found it necessary to resort to heavy artillery to dislodge the Social Democrats who had taken refuge there during the recent fighting in the Austrian capital.

A. P.

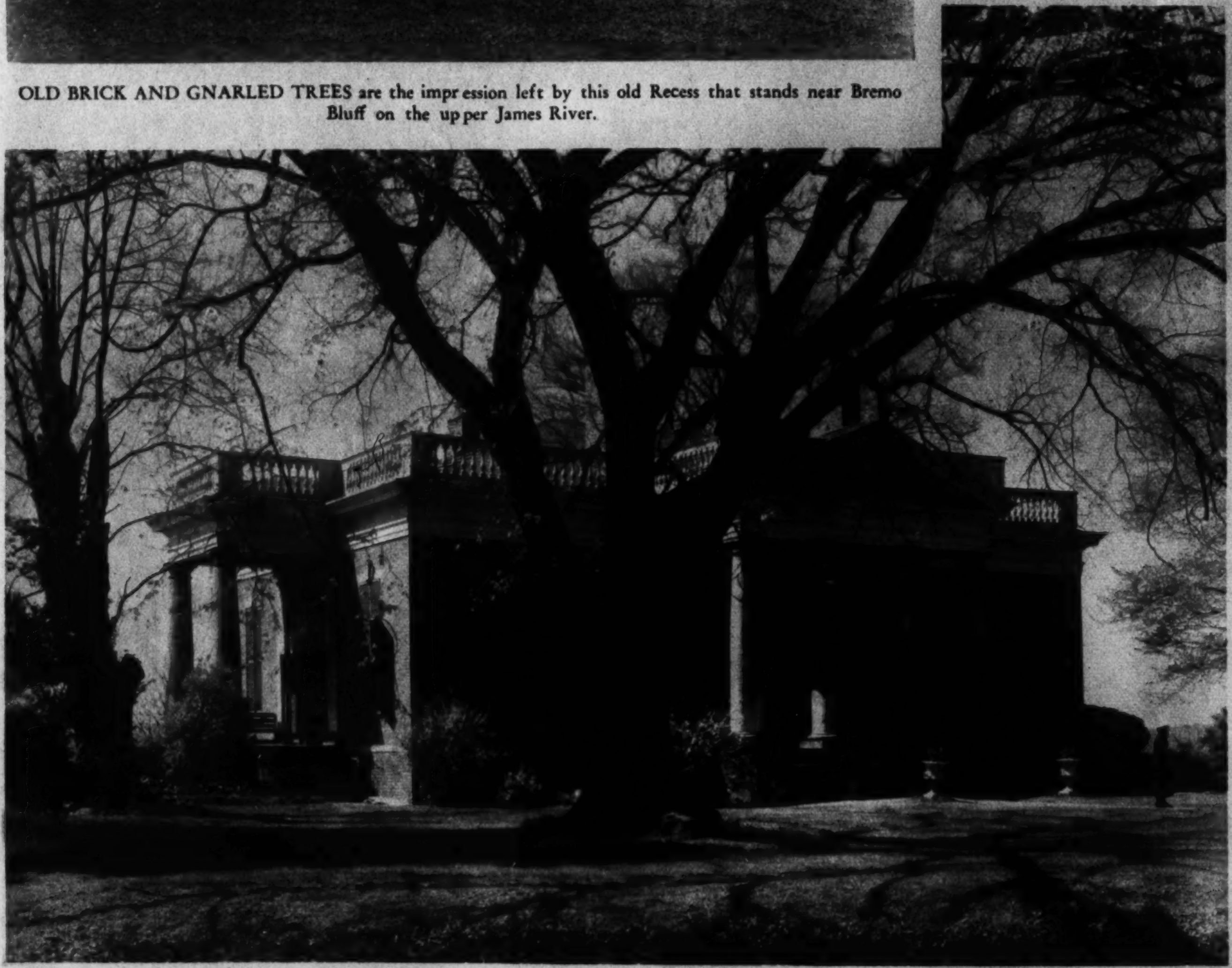
HISTORIC LANDMARKS OF THE OLD DOMINION

Photos courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.



OLD BRICK AND GNARLED TREES are the impression left by this old Recess that stands near Bremo Bluff on the upper James River.

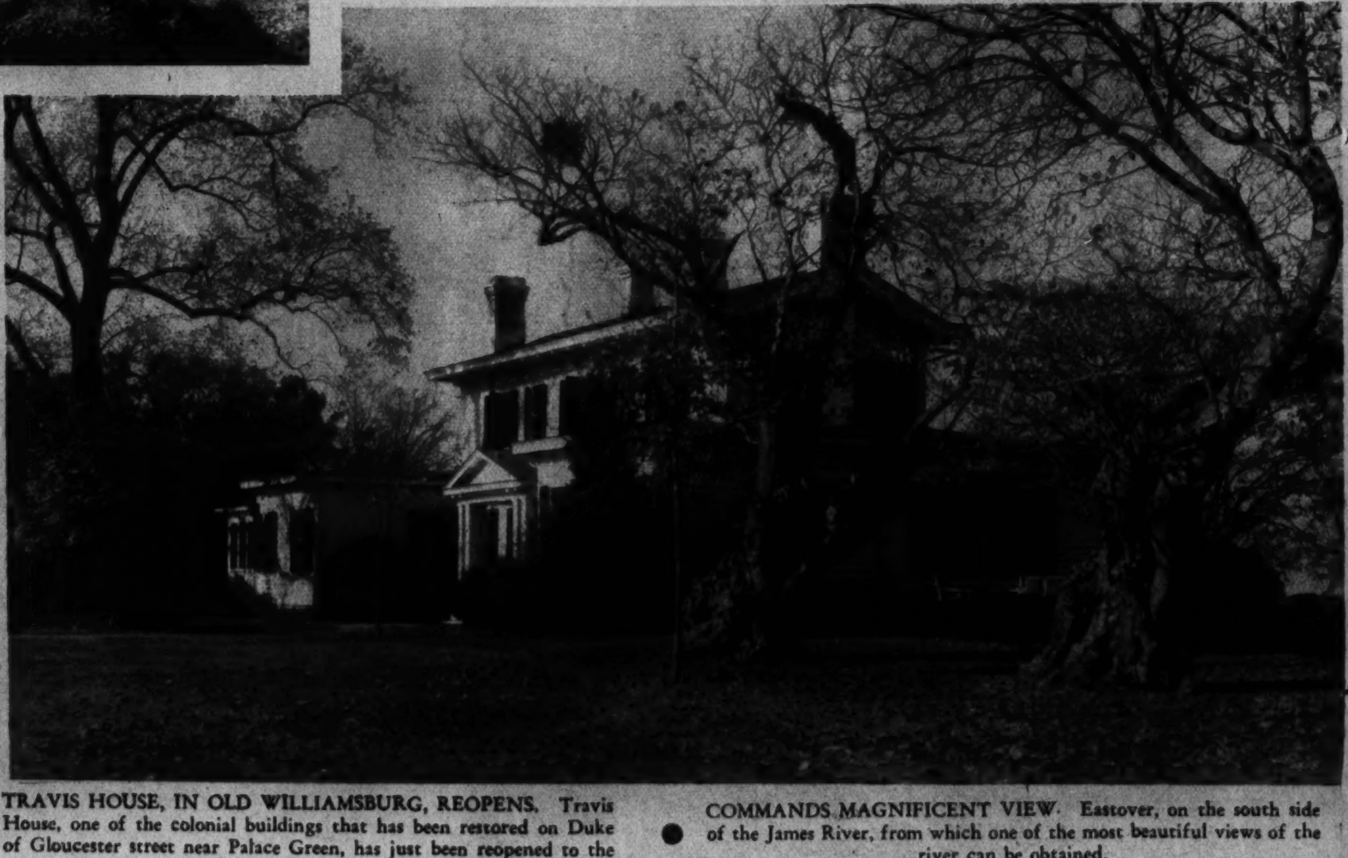
A NOBLE SURVIVOR OF AN EARLIER DAY. Carters Hall, not far from Williamsburg on the James River, spacious ancestral estate of the Burwells.



NOW OPEN FOR RESPECTFUL INSPECTION. Bremo, standing in pillared picturesqueness on the James River, now open to the public for a small admission charge which its antiquity wholly warrants.

THE RESTORED KENMORE, home of Betty Fielding Lewis, sister of George Washington, and of Lewis, known as "the gunmaker of the Revolution," at Fredericksburg.

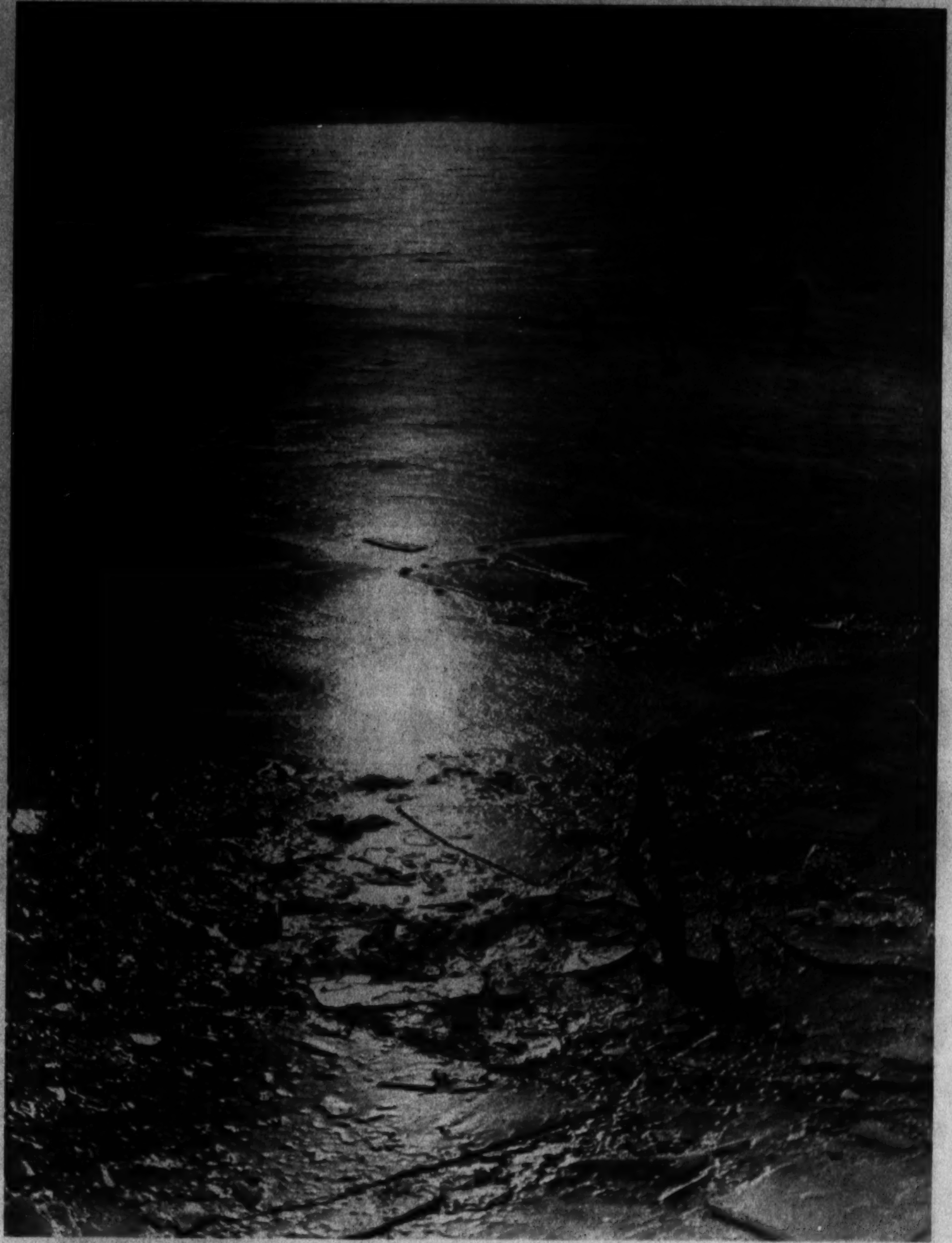
TRAVIS HOUSE, IN OLD WILLIAMSBURG, REOPENS. Travis House, one of the colonial buildings that has been restored on Duke of Gloucester street near Palace Green, has just been reopened to the public. The gallows sign conforms to colonial usage.



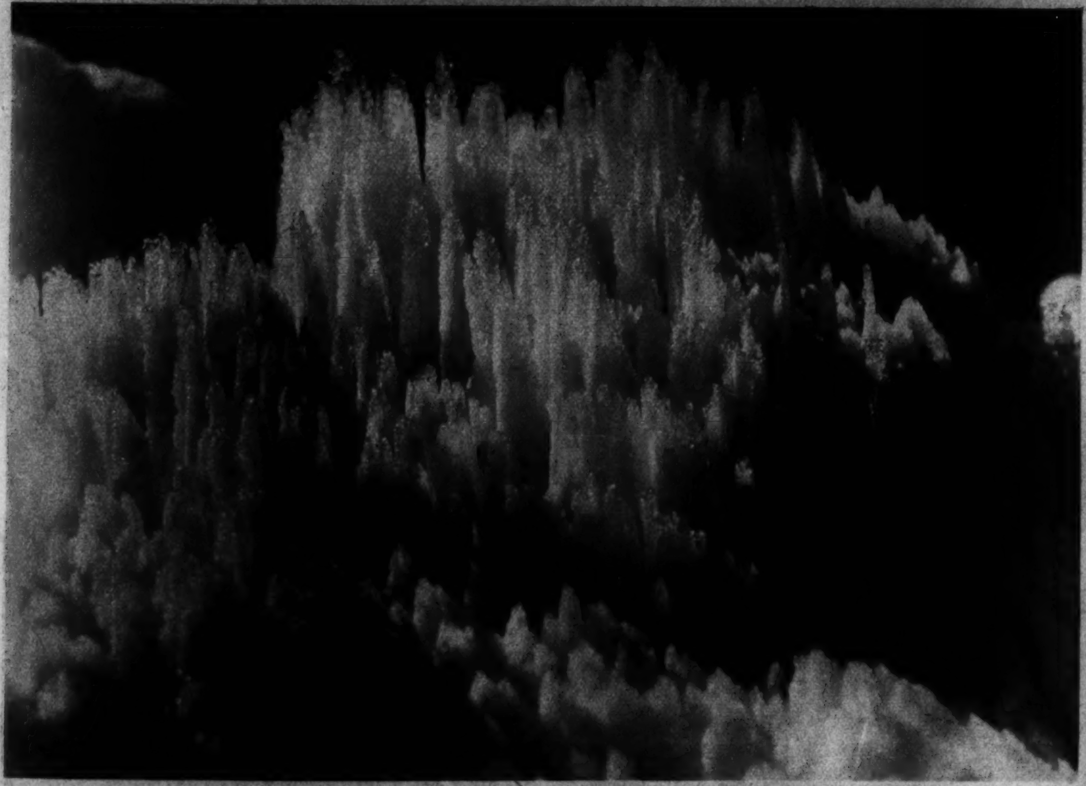
COMMANDS MAGNIFICENT VIEW. Eastover, on the south side of the James River, from which one of the most beautiful views of the river can be obtained.

WINTER SCULPTURES A PICTURESQUE POTOMAC

Photos by John Mills and Harry Goodwin, Post Staff.

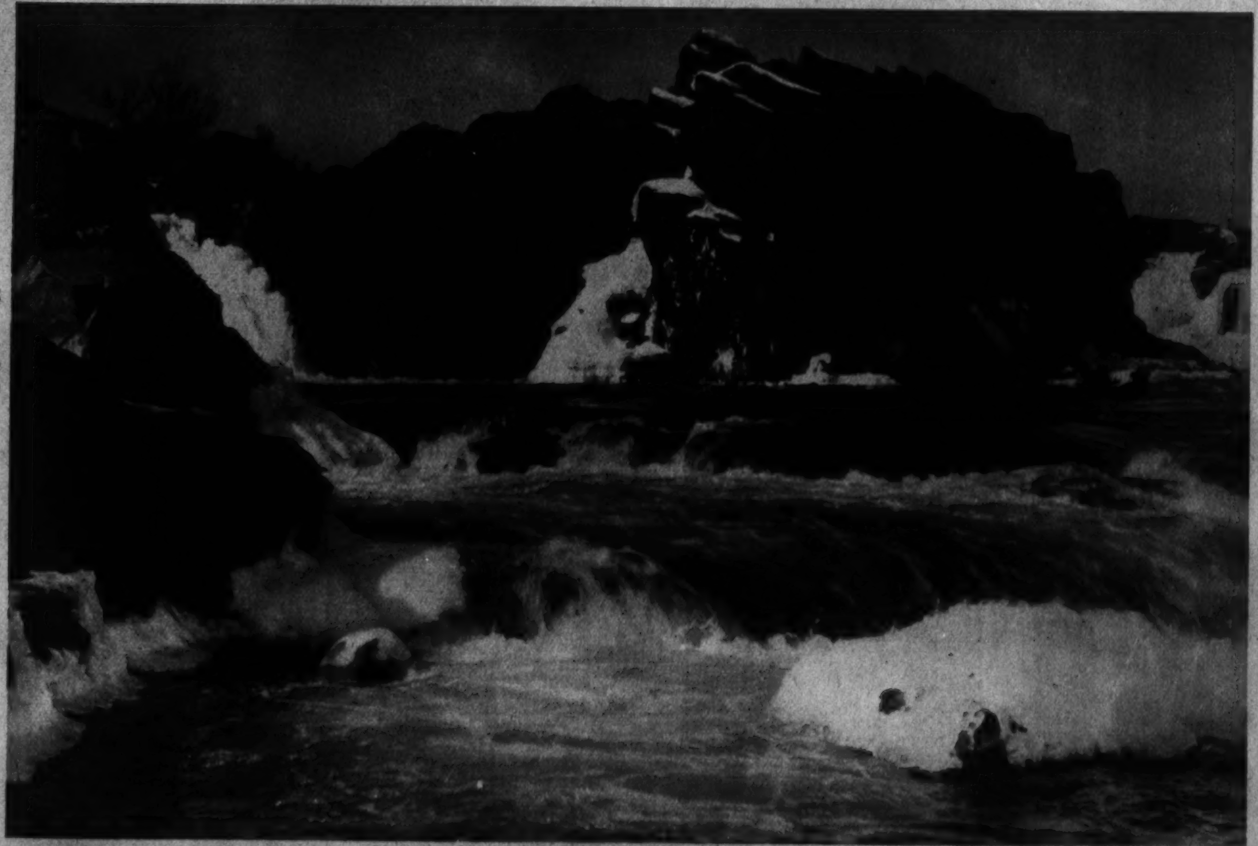


LIKE SOME CRYSTAL SUBMARINE GARDEN is this fantastic ice formation along the river's edge when temperatures dip low.



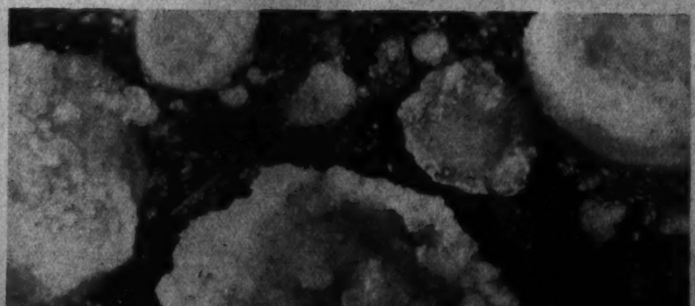
A FOREST OF CRYSTALLINE STALAGMITES pushes itself up from the river's brink like heavy spray frozen in flight.

ICE LIKE MOLTEN METAL makes a rough-hewn sunset path to hazardous sport and short cuts to usually distant points.



AS RUGGED AS ANY ARCTIC SCENE is this tempestuous vista where Great Falls spends its winter fury.

PATHMAKERS OF THE COLD SNAP. Thrusting their way through a frozen morass, hardy rivermen lock grips with the forces of nature along the waterfront.

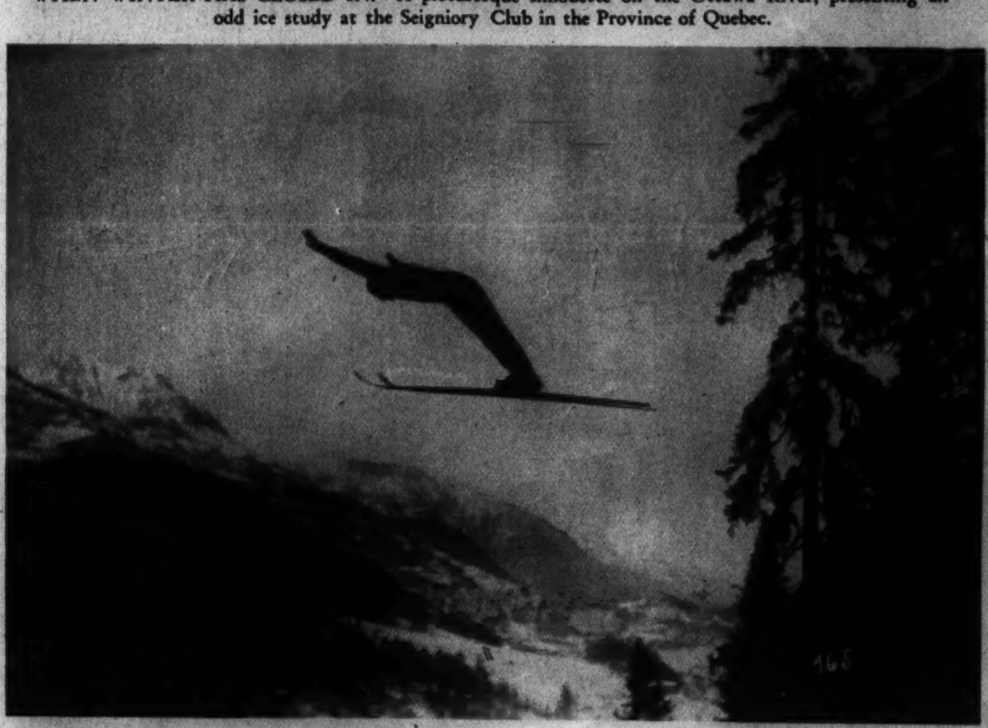


LIKE HUGE FROZEN LILY PADS these icy pancakes float slowly away in search of melting climes, as (right) the Potomac rushes heedlessly along through snow-pillowed banks of white.

WHEN WINTER HAS CLOSED IN. A picturesque silhouette on the Ottawa River, presenting an odd ice study at the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec.

WINTER SPORT WITH A THRILL FOR FEMININE ENTHUSIA STS. The Misses Marjorie Rees and Jean Dutton, social register, are expert at handling the sails and tiller of their iceboat on Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

Fotonews.



MIDFLIGHT. A touch of the thrill that accompanies ski-jumping up in the Seigniory Club country where winter is winter and women as adept in outdoor sports as the men.

Rotafotos.

A GIANT OF THE AIRWAYS. The City of Los Angeles, the Douglas transport plane in which Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker recently set a transcontinental record by flying from Los Angeles in 13 hours 4 minutes.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

NEW YORK IN THE GRIP OF THE BLIZZARD. This, however, is a picture of the ice-covered wires and deep-buried street of Manhattan as it appeared during the blizzard of 1888—still a topic of discussion as 50,000 men dig New York out of nine inches of snowfall.

Wide World.

VANTAGE POINTS IN STRIKE DEMONSTRATION. Photo shows Communists perched on the top of a statue representing the French Republic during the Communist meeting on the day of the general strike that lasted 24 hours in Paris recently.

Wide World.

FACIAL HAIR
Moles permanently removed.
20 years' experience—expert personal attention.
Treatments $1.00.
For Honesty, Skill, Results, See
Marie Stevens, 302 Kresge Bldg.
Dist. 0155. 11th & G Sts. N.W

Silver Plating
OR REPAIRING
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

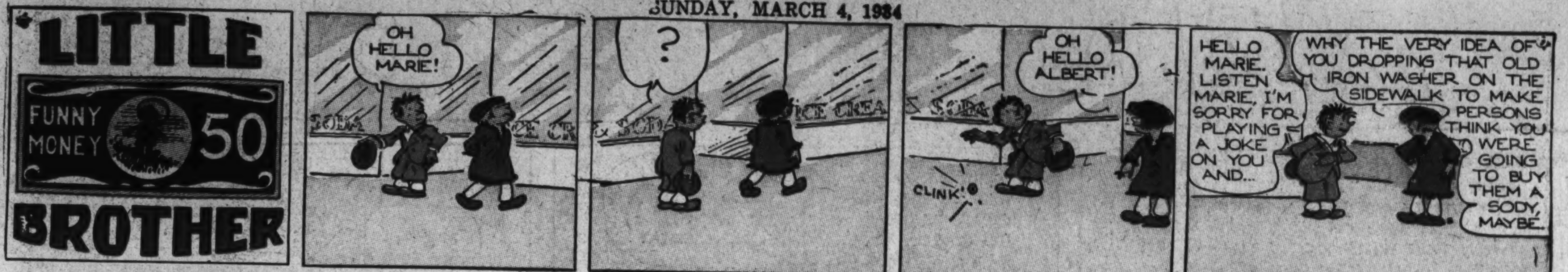
WALL PAPERS PAINTERS
INTERIOR DECORATORS
HOOPER & KLESNER
929 H STREET N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 4763
MANUFACTURERS OF
WINDOW SHADES AND AWNINGS
25 Years' Service in Washington

ELECTROLYSIS
and Scalp Treatments
are supervised by our Bacteriologist
Nat. 8779 or 8185
H. Dillon, Inc.
1010 Conn. Ave.

Partial View of the File Room of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, equipped with the new Director Line of Art Metal Files. Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1022 15th St. N.W.—Phone Metropolitan 5660
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934

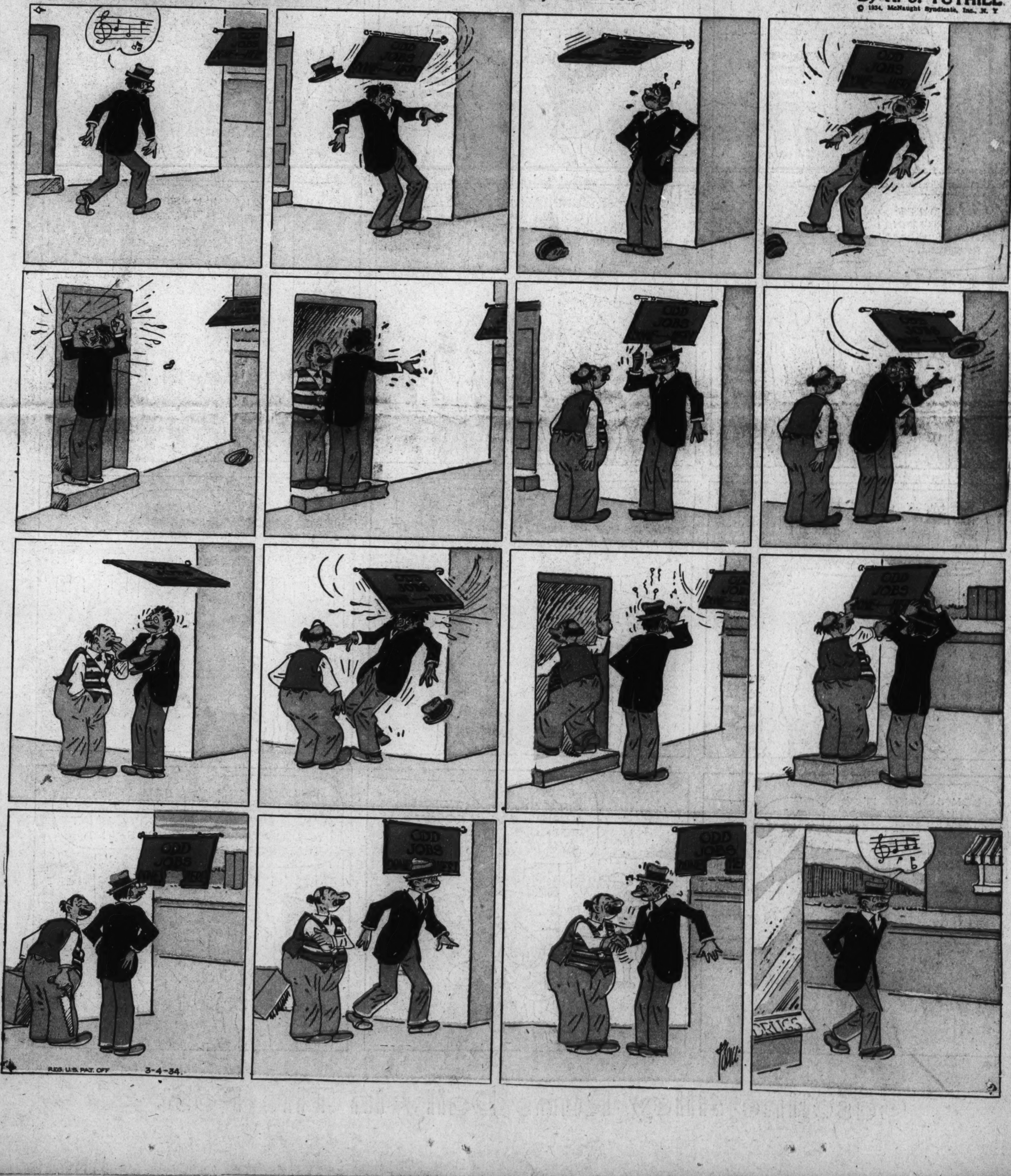


THE BUNGLE FAMILY

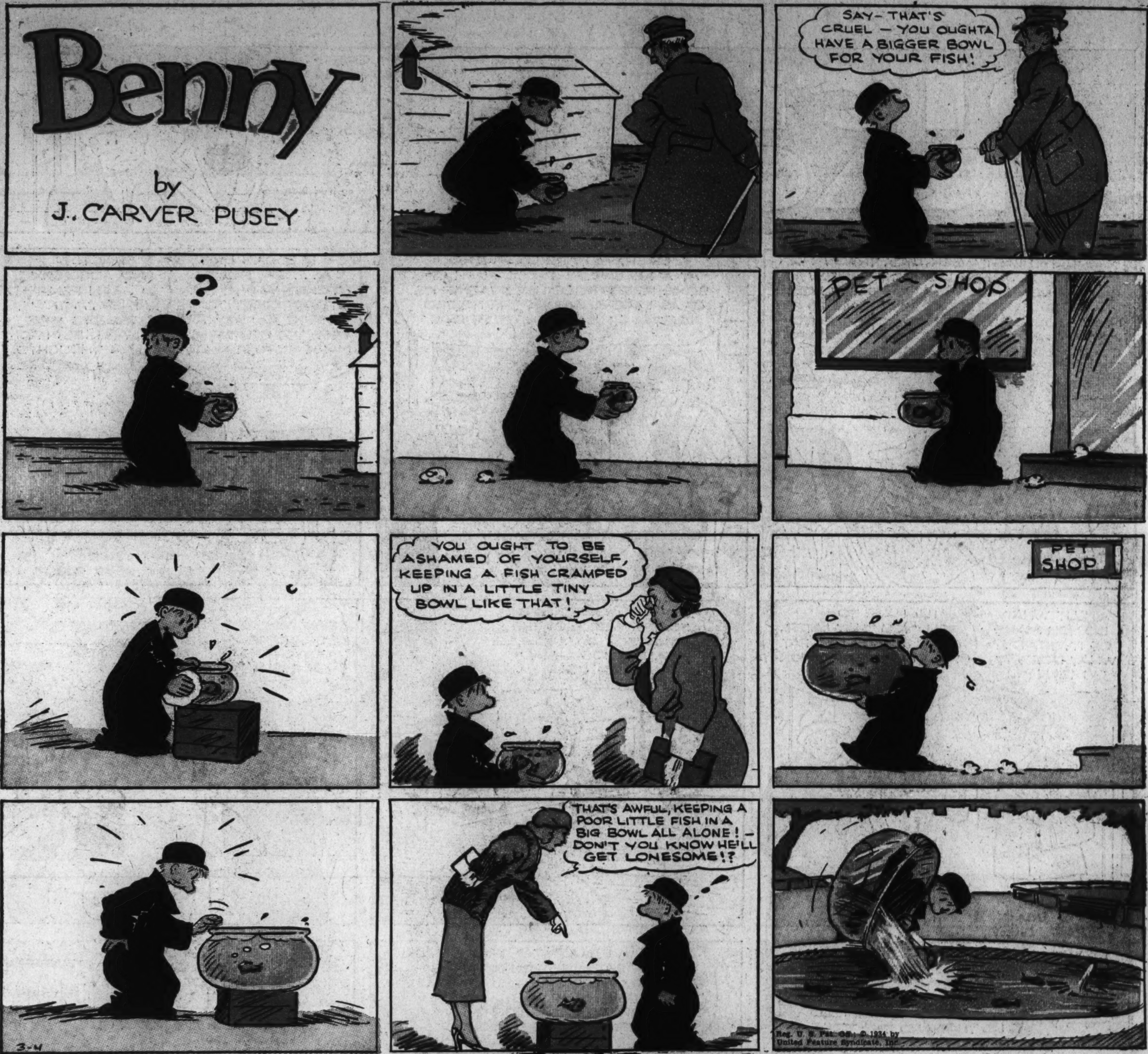
A Very Odd Job

By H. J. TUTHILL

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



Watch for "Blackie Bear" Tomorrow

DICK TRACY
HEY, CHIEF- TAKE A LOOK AT THIS.
DURING THE LAST WEEK, DICK TRACY HAS UNEARTHED SEVERAL STARTLING NEW CLUES REGARDING THE APPARENT TRAGIC DEATH OF JEAN PENFIELD WHOSE AUTO MYSTERIOUSLY LEFT THE ROAD, CRASHED INTO A GASOLINE STORAGE TANK AND WAS CONSUMED IN THE ENSUING HOLOCAUST.
HM?
CHIEF, YOU ARE LOOKING AT AN ENLARGED PHOTOGRAPH OF SOME PIECED-TOGETHER FRAGMENTS OF ASH FOUND AMONG THE MELTED DEBRIS OF JEAN PENFIELD'S CAR.
IT LOOKS LIKE A... RAILROAD TICKET- WHY, IT IS! IT'S A TICKET TO QUEBEC, CANADA... I SEE THE DESTINATION MARK QUITE PLAINLY, TRACY.
EXACTLY- AND ACCORDING TO JEAN PENFIELD'S FATHER, A TRIP TO QUEBEC WAS FARTHEST FROM HER THOUGHTS.
BUT WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, TRACY? WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
I'LL HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT LATER, CHIEF. RIGHT NOW, PAT AND I HAVE AN IMPORTANT ERRAND ON HAND.
WE'RE GOING BACK TO THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY, PAT. THERE'S A BIG JOB AHEAD OF US.
WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE DRAGGING OUT OF THE RUMBLE SEAT?
JUST AN ORDINARY PAINT SPRAY-GUN FOR APPLYING LACQUER.. GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS COMPRESSED-AIR TANK, WILL YOU?
EXPLAIN YOURSELF, TRACY- WILL YOU?
PAT, BEFORE JEAN PENFIELD'S CAR CRASHED INTO THAT TANK, IT SWERVED OVER AND HIT THIS HAY STACK. WITNESSES TOLD US THAT AND THE TIRE TRACKS SHOW IT.
WELL, I EXAMINED THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS HAYSTACK AND I FOUND SOME FOOT PRINTS LEADING AWAY FROM IT... FOOT-PRINTS MADE BY A WOMAN IN HIGH HEELED SHOES. LOOK!
WELL I'LL BE A- YOU'RE RIGHT.
EVEN THOUGH THIS GROUND IS SANDY AND SOFT, I'M GOING TO GET A RECORD OF THESE FOOT-PRINTS. THAT'S WHY I BROUGHT THIS LACQUER SPRAY-GUN.
YOU SEE BY TURNING THIS SPRAYER ON VERY LIGHTLY, A THIN FILM OF LACQUER IS DEPOSITED IN THE SHOE TRACK. THIS SOON HARDENS AND A HEAVIER FILM CAN BE APPLIED ON TOP OF THAT.
AFTER FIVE OR SIX COATS OF LACQUER HAVE BEEN BLOWN INTO THE FOOTPRINT AND HARDENED- YOU FILL THE REMAINDER UP WITH PLASTER OF PARIS- SO.
BY GOSH, I SEE! THEN YOU PICK IT UP AND YOU HAVE A PERFECT NEGATIVE FOR MAKING A CAST OF THE FOOTPRINT!
BUT, TRACY- WHOSE FOOT-PRINT COULD THAT BE?
PAT- DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT WHEN THE CAR STRUCK THAT HAYSTACK SOME-BODY MIGHT HAVE FALLEN OUT- AND LATER WALKED AWAY?
KIDS: WATCH FOR TRACY'S NEXT LESSON IN SCIENTIFIC CRIME DETECTION!
Copyright, 1934, by News Syndicate Co., Inc., Reg. U. S.

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

HOW IT BEGAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
WHY HORSESHOES ARE LUCKY
PRIMITIVE MEN BELIEVED THAT THE CRESCENT MOON WAS THE GREATEST OF GOOD LUCK OMENS.
SINCE IRON AT THAT TIME WAS THOUGHT TO BE A GIFT OF THE GODS, A PIECE OF THE METAL WAS CARRIED AS A LUCKY CHARM.
ABOUT THE 4TH CENTURY A.D. IRON HORSESHOES WERE INVENTED BY THE GREEKS AND QUICKLY ADOPTED BY THE ROMANS.
THESE HORSESHOES, BEING CRESCENT-SHAPED LIKE THE MOON AND MADE OF IRON, WERE IMMEDIATELY CONSIDERED VERY LUCKY.
IN THE MIDDLE AGES PEOPLE TOOK THESE ANCIENT LEGENDS ABOUT THE HORSESHOE TO MEAN THAT BLACKSMITHS HAD SUPERNATURAL POWERS.
IN TIME MAGIC POWER WAS ASCRIBED EVEN TO THE HORSESHOE NAILS, WHICH WERE MADE INTO NECKLACES, AND TO FIND A HORSESHOE WITH NAILS STILL IN IT WAS THE BEST OF GOOD LUCK.
IN THE 18TH CENTURY DR. ROBERT JAMES, FAMOUS ENGLISH PHYSICIAN, SAID HIS SUCCESS DATED FROM THE FINDING OF A HORSESHOE ON WESTMINSTER BRIDGE. HE ADOPTED THE HORSESHOE FOR HIS FAMILY CREST.
ALTHOUGH THIS SUPERSTITION IS NOW DYING OUT, IT SURVIVES IN THE USE OF THE HORSESHOE SHAPE IN MODERN DECORATIVE JEWELRY.
3-4-34
© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — British rights reserved

OF ALL THINGS
Why Brides Wear a VEIL
IN ANCIENT MARRIAGE CEREMONIES A CANOPY WAS ERECTED OVER THE COUPLE TO PROTECT THEM FROM THE WRATH OF HOSTILE GODS.
IN CHINA THE CUSTOM TOOK THE FORM OF A SACRED UMBRELLA HELD OVER THE BRIDE TO PREVENT EVIL FROM FALLING UPON HER.
CENTURIES LATER IN EGYPT THIS GREW INTO THE RULE THAT THE BRIDE MUST BE CONCEALED FROM THE GROOM UNTIL THE WEDDING DAY, WHEN HE PERSONALLY UNCOVERED HER FACE.
THEN IN ANCIENT ENGLAND A "CARE-CLOTH" (SQUARE CLOTH) WAS HELD OVER THE COUPLE'S HEADS, BUT NOW IT INDICATED THEIR SUBMISSION TO A HIGHER POWER.
STILL LATER, IN ORDER TO SHOW THE BRIDE'S SURRENDER TO THE GROOM, A CLOTH SIMILAR TO THE OLDER "CARE-CLOTH" WAS PLACED OVER HER HAIR, BUT NOT OVER THE GROOM'S.
THIS FIRST BRIDAL VEIL WAS WHITE, FOR WHITE HAD ALWAYS BEEN THE COLOR THAT SYMBOLIZED PURITY.
THE SENTIMENT ATTACHED TO THE BRIDAL VEIL LED WOMEN TO SAVE IT FOR LIFE, AND WHEN A WOMAN DIED SHE WAS DRESSED FOR BURIAL IN HER VEIL.
TODAY NO TROUSSEAU IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THE VEIL, BUT NOW IT IS USED FOR ITS BEAUTY RATHER THAN FOR ITS SYMBOLISM.
BERDANIER
© 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
I'LL DO YOUR SWEEPING, SINGAPORE SAM, IF YOU'LL TELL ME ANOTHER STORY ABOUT JUMPING JACK ISLAND!
WA-AL, LE'MME SEE! I AIN'T TOLD YOU YET ABOUT THE TIME NAPOLEON LEFT SHIP ONE MORNIN' AT DAYBREAK, AN' SWAM OUT TO A CORAL REEF TO DO A BIT O' HIS SMART INVESTIGATIN'!
'TWAS A MIGHTY LOW TIDE WHEN HE GOT THERE, AN' HE STARTED NOSIN' AMONG THEM FUNNY LOOKIN' CAVERNS! TOSS MY TILLER, IF HE DIDN'T BACK PLUMB INTO THE BIG PINCHERS O' CLAWHAMMER, KING O' THE LOBSTERS!
TAKEN BY SURPRISE, HE LET OUT A YELL THAT KNOCKED US OUT O' OUR BUNKS ON BOARD SHIP, THREE MILES AWAY! BUT 'TWASN'T NO TIME 'TILL WILLIE AND ME WAS OFF TO THE RESCUE!
DRIVIN' THE OUTBOARD FER ALL SHE WAS WORTH, WE DIDN'T HEAR A BUNCH O' PADDLE MEN SNEAKIN' TOWARDS US ON A SURFBOARD, 'TILL THEY SHOT PAST!
LEAPIN' FROM THEIR SURFBOARDS, THEY KNOCKED THAT LOBSTER KING FLATTER'N A HALIBUT'S HEEL!
THEY'D TAKEN A LIKIN' TO NAPOLEON AN' KNEW HE WAS IN A PACK O' TROUBLE! 'BOUT THE TIME WE PULLED UP, THEY WAS CIRCLIN' BACK O' THE LOBSTER KING WHILE HE WAS PULLIN' POOR NAPOLEON INTO THE SEA!
KNOWIN' THEIR SIGN LANGUAGE LIKE WE DID, WE WAS TICKLED WHEN THEY ASKED US TO TOW THE LOBSTER KING BACK TO THE SHORE AN' JOIN 'EM IN A BIG CHAFING DISH O' LOBSTER A LA NEWBURG!
LOOKIN' BACK WHEN WE WAS HEADIN' FER SHORE, WHAT DO WE SEE BUT A WHOLE ARMY OF LOBSTERS, CHASIN' US TO GET THEIR KING BACK!
LOOKED LIKE WE WAS DONE FER, BUT TALK ABOUT SMART! NAPOLEON THINKS QUICK AN' TOSSES OVERBOARD A BARREL O' INK AN' BLINDS 'EM LOBSTERS SO'S THEY CAN'T FOLLOW US! SMARTEST TRICK I EVER HEARD TELL OF!
GOLLY! THAT WAS EXCITING, SINGAPORE SAM! BUT WHERE DID NAPOLEON GET THAT BARREL OF INK?
WA-AL, BUST MY COMPASS! YOU KIN ASK MORE FOOL QUESTIONS THAN ANBODY I EVER SEEN! BETTER BE GETTIN' MY LAMP LIT 'AFORE IT GETS TOO DARK, LAD!

JOE PALOOKA

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

The Washington Post

MARCH 4, 1934.

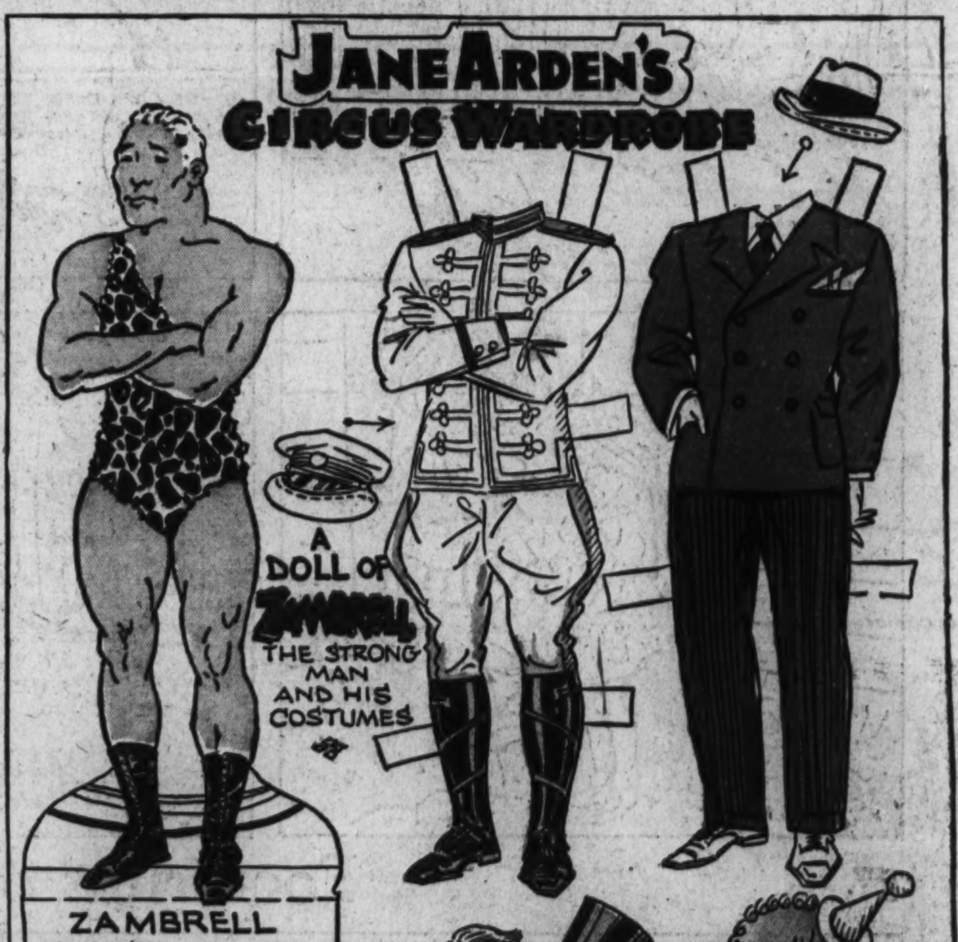
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

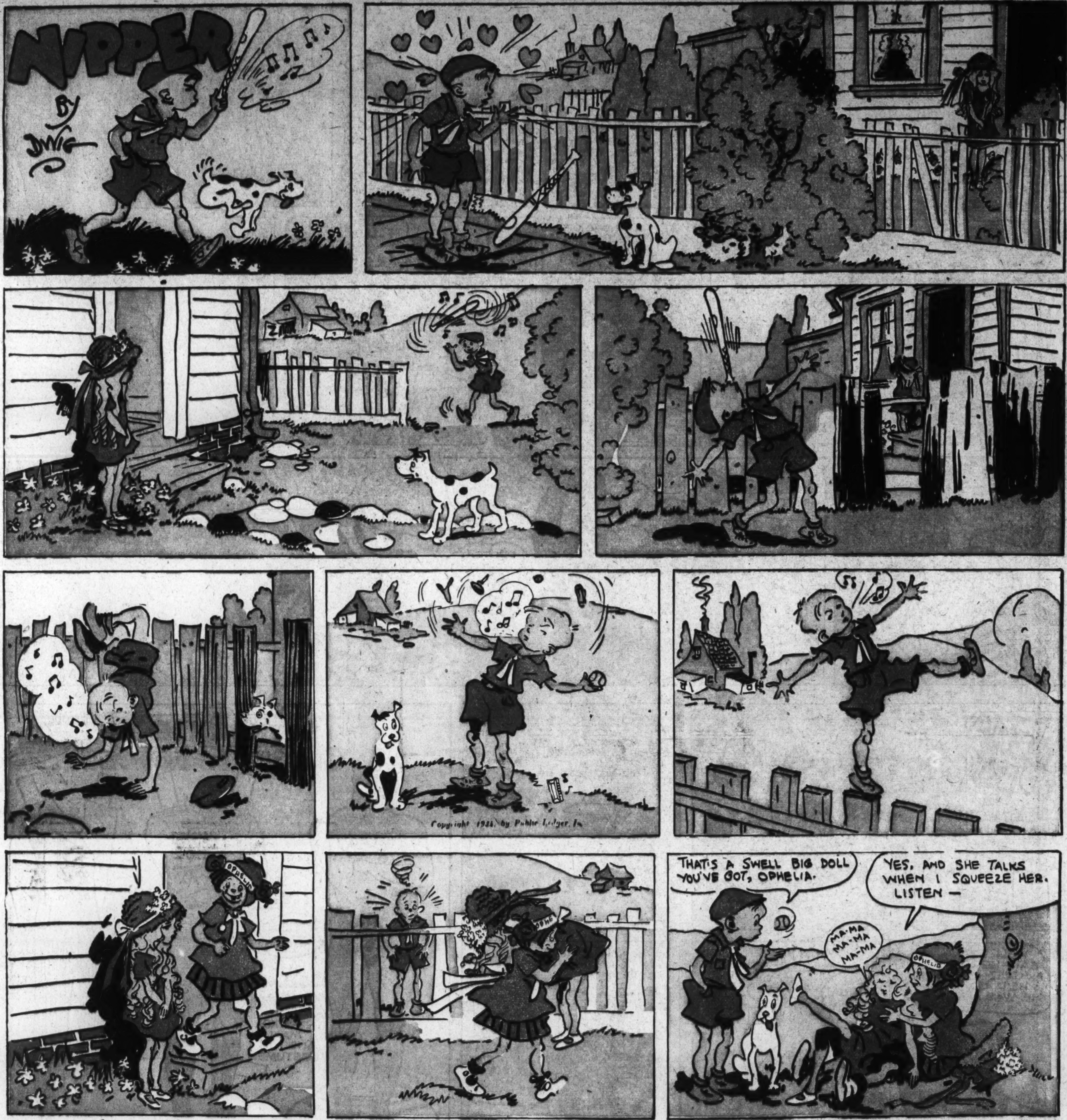
3-4
JOE JINKS
featuring
DYNAMITE DUNN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
OH, DYNAMITE!... A TERRIBLE THING HAS HAPPENED!... SAMMY, MY PET CANARY, HAS ESCAPED!... AND I WAS SO FOND OF HIM!
THAT'S TOUGH, HONEY.... BUT ... SAY... GET ME THAT FISH NET ON A POLE... AN' SOME SALT... MAYBE I CAN CATCH HIM FOR YOU... HE PROB'LY AIN'T FLOWN FAR AWAY
HERE'S THE NET AND SALT, DEAR... I DO HOPE YOU CAN GET SAMMY BACK
O.K., HONEY... IF YOU NEVER SEE ME AGAIN, YOU'LL KNOW I'M STILL LOOKIN' FOR HIM
DYNAMITE! DYNAMITE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, JOE? ...YOU'RE ALL EXCITED!
I JUST HEARD SOMETHIN' YOU OUGHTA KNOW!... SLUGGER GUFFO.. THE PUG YOU FLATTENED BECAUSE HE SOCKED PETE.. HE'S HANGIN' AROUND TO TAKE YOU BY SURPRISE AN' BEAT YOU UP!... SO KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!
YES... DO BE CAREFUL, DYNAMITE
O.K... BUT I GOT OTHER WORRIES NOW... I GOTTA FIND THAT YELLA SPARRA O' LOTTA'S... AN AS FOR GUFFO... DON'T WORRY WHAT HE'LL DO... I CAN LICK THAT TRAMP WITH ONE HAND
OH, YEAH?... YOU'RE GETTIN' GOOD, THEN! ... GUFFO'S PLENTY TOUGH... AN' IF HE JUMPS YOU WHEN YOU AINT LOOKIN'...
AW, DON'T GET ME WRONG JOE!... WHEN I SAID I COULD LICK GUFFO WITH ONE HAND I ONLY MEANT I OUGHTA BE ABLE TO TAKE HIM EASY... IF HE STARTS ANYTHING, HE'LL GET EVERY HAND I GOT!
DYNAMITE!... PLEASE START LOOKING FOR SAMMY!... A HAWK MIGHT GET HIM!
YEAH... COME ON, DYNAMITE... I'LL HELP YOU LOOK
AT LAST!... WOTTA CHASE I HAD!... ALL AFTERNOON TRYIN' TO CATCH YOU!... BUT NOW YOU'RE IN THE BAG, SAMMY!... AN' YOU'RE COMIN' HOME WITH POPPA!
DYNAMITE! ...LOOK OUT! ...THERE'S GUFFO!
I GOTCHA NOW, YA BUM!
TWEET!
TAKE THIS ONE BACK TO THE BOYS ON THE CORNER!
CROSS HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT, DYNAMITE!... HE'S WIDE OPEN!... USE YOUR RIGHT!
BAM!
USE YOUR RIGHT!
I DON'T NEED MY RIGHT TO STOP THIS PUNK!
SMACKO!
HE'S OUT... WELL, HE ASKED FOR IT... IT WAS COMIN' TO HIM
YEAH!.. AN' SOMETHIN'S COMING TO YOU TOO... FIGHTIN' THAT GUY WITH ONLY ONE HAND... HE MIGHT A RUINED YOU!... WHAT WAS YOU TRYIN' TO DO... SHOW OFF?... WELL...
YOU'RE COCK-EYED, JOE... I WASN'T TRYIN' TO SHOW OFF .. YOU KNOW ME BETTER THAN THAT... IT WAS JUST THAT AFTER SPENDIN' HALF A DAY LOOKIN' FOR THE BIRD, NOTHIN' WAS GONNA MAKE ME LET HIM LOOSE AGAIN!
WHAT'S THE BIRD GOTTA DO WITH FIGHTIN' GUFFO ONLY WITH YOUR LEFT?
IT'S GOT EVERYTHING TO DO WITH IT, JOE... BECAUSE WHEN GUFFO JUMPED ME, I HAD THE CANARY HERE.. IN MY RIGHT!
TW-E-E-ET!

DIVOT DIGGERS
SWELL DAY!.. SWELL CLUB!.. ABOUT A TWO HOUR RIDE... MAP TO GUIDE US AN' EVERYTHING, BILL!
OH BOY!
AH!... THE COUNTRY AIR ... ROUTE 45.... WE'RE ON THE WAY, BILL!
GORGEOUS!
ROUTE 45
THIS IS THE FOURTH DETOUR!... NOW WHERE TH' HECK ARE WE?
GOSH!
DETOUR REPAIRING ROAD
NEARLY OUT OF GAS, BILL ... LOOKS LIKE A PINCH... IF WE GET A TICKET AND A FINE, WE'LL HAVE TO SPLIT IT!
HEY! WHERE'S THE FIRE?
G-R-R-R
ROUTE 45 IS O.K., BUT YOU WERE GOING IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION!
GR-R-R!
O.K., FILL HER UP AN' WE'LL GET OUT OF THIS STATE
ROAD MAP
BILL'S AN' OL' CRANK!
G-R-R!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by MONTE BARRETT AND JACK W. McGUIRE
JEALOUS OF JANE, LIDA IS LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO GET HER OUT OF THE CIRCUS
YOU KNOW THIS IS A ROUGH TOWN, LIDA - WARN JANE TO STICK CLOSE TO THE LOT
ALL RIGHT - I'LL WARN HER
H'M - IF SHE GETS US IN TROUBLE, SHE WON'T BE SO POPULAR AROUND HERE - OH, YES - I'LL WARN HER
I'VE ALREADY STARTED TO DRESS AND I'M OUT OF COLD CREAM - WOULD YOU MIND RUNNING TO A DRUG STORE?
WHY CERTAINLY, LIDA
HELLO BABY
ONE OF THEM CIRCUS CUTIES - LET'S STOP HER -
HOLD ON, GIRL - YOU CAN'T HIGH HAT ME -
LET GO, PLEASE - WHAT SORT OF MAN ARE YOU?
HEY - QUIT THAT - LET GO OF HER -
LET HIM HAVE IT, BILL
NONE OF YOUR LIP
HEY, RUBE!
WHEN TROUBLE BREWS, "HEY, RUBE" IS THE BATTLE CRY OF THE CIRCUS
HEY, RUBE!
HEY RUBE!
TEAR 'EM UP!
WRECK THEIR TENT.
THEY'LL WRECK THE CIRCUS IF WE DON'T STOP THEM!
QUICK NERO! YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME SAVE THE CIRCUS
3-4
ALL RIGHT, NERO - WE'RE JUST IN TIME
CUT THEIR TENT ROPES!
RUN FOR YOUR LIVES - WE CAN'T FIGHT ELEPHANTS
IT'S NERO - AND JANE!
PROTECT THE TENT, BOYS!
INSTEAD OF HURTING HER - I'VE MADE HER A HEROINE
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.
JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA PRY
by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE
HERE, KITTY - KITTY - KITTY -
LAW, I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR THAT CAT
YOU OUGHT TO DO LIKE LEM PETERS WHEN HE FOUND THE MULES
NOBODY COULD FIND THOSE MULES - FINALLY THEY ASKED LEM TO LOOK, AND HE FOUND 'EM STRAIGHT OFF
LAWSEY! HOW'D HE DO IT?
WELL, LEM SAID HE JUST FIGURED OUT WHERE HE'D GO IF HE WAS A MULE -
-AND WHEN HE WENT THERE - THERE WAS THE MULES
NOW, AIN'T THAT SOMETHIN'?
LAND SAKES, WHERE YOU GOIN'? HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT WHERE THAT CAT IS?
NO, MA'AM - I AIN'T - BUT I'M GOIN' TO MRS. NABOR'S
SAKES ALIVE! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
IT WILL TAKE SOMEONE THAT CAN THINK LIKE A CAT TO USE THAT SYSTEM -
AN' I HEARD YOU SAY SHE WAS THE BIGGEST CAT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!


JANE ARDEN'S CIRCUS WARDROBE
A DOLL OF ZAMBRELL THE STRONG MAN AND HIS COSTUMES
ZAMBRELL THE STRONG MAN
FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES



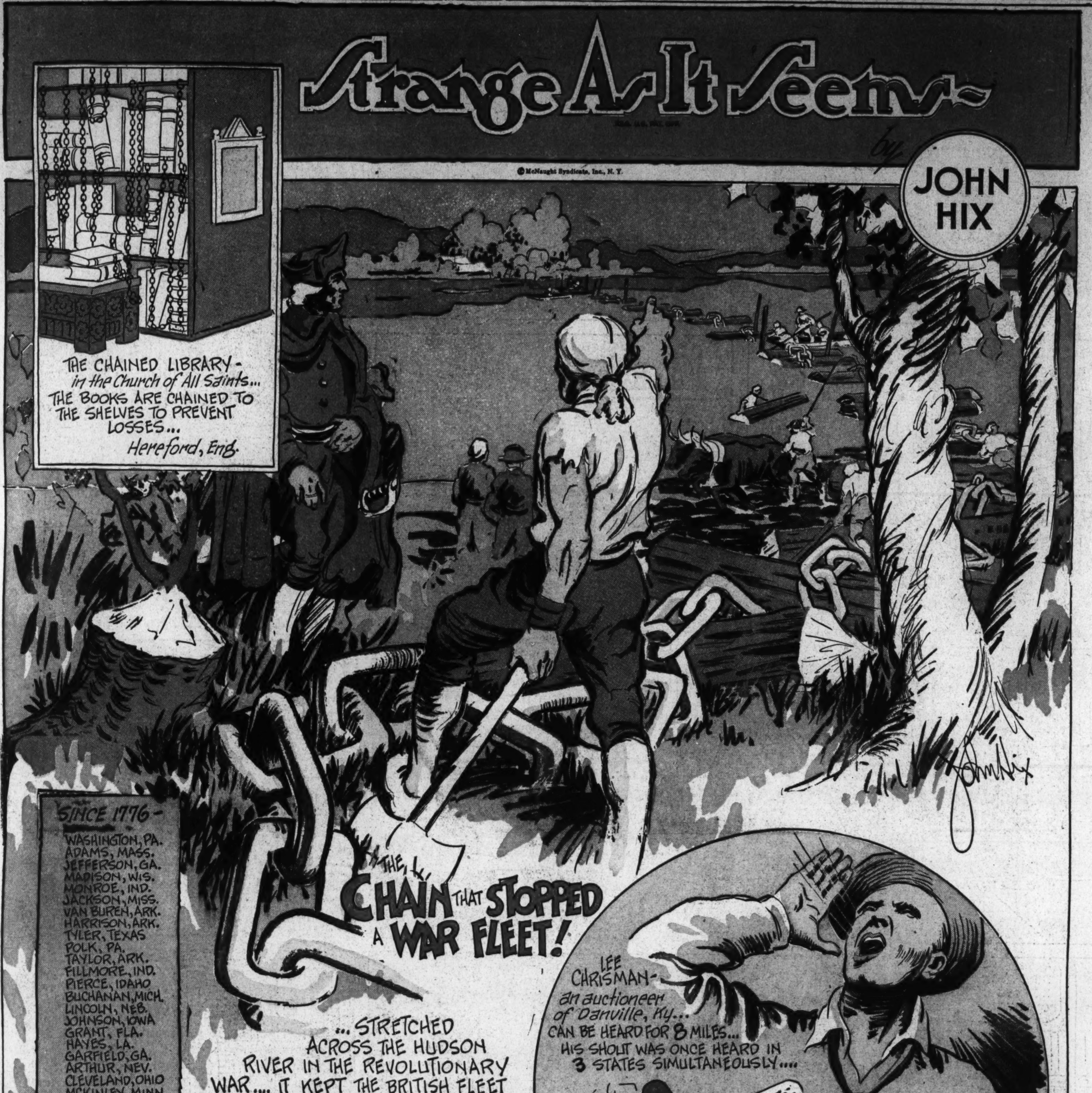
Footprints on the Sands of Time

High-Gear Homer

Watch for "Blackie Bear" Tomorrow

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
ONE WAY
NO PARKING
CURVE
STOP
SPEED LIMIT 5 MILES
KEEP TO THE RIGHT
GO
SCHOOL GO SLOW
ONE WAY
GEE, THAT'S A SWELL LOOKIN' EXPRESS WAGON, CHUBBY!! WILL Y'LET ME HAVE JES' ONE RIDE DOWN TH' HILL IN IT ??
WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT BE VERY CAREFUL OF IT, PERRY, 'CAUSE MY UNCLE JUS' GIVE IT TO ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY!
REMEMBER NOW, ONLY ONE RIDE, AN' I'LL WAIT HERE FOR YA TILL Y'GET BACK!!
WHEEEE!! THIS IS SWELL FUN !!
CRASH!
HONK!
GEE, WHAT A MESS!! I CAN'T GET CHUBBY'S EXPRESS WAGON FIXED AN' GET IT BACK TO HIM NOW!! HE'S WAITIN' FOR ME AT TH' TOP OF TH' HILL !!
GOOD NIGHT!! NOW I KNOW IT CAN'T BE FIXED !!
CRUNCH-HH!!
GOSH, I'M AWFULLY SORRY, MY BOY!! I DIDN'T SEE YOUR WAGON IN THE ROAD WHEN I DROVE BY!! BUT HERE'S $5.00 !! THAT OUGHT TO PAY FOR A NEW ONE !!
HUH!?
OBOY, WHAT A LUCKY BREAK!! I BOUGHT CHUBBY ANOTHER EXPRESS WAGON IN BLINK'S STORE JES' LIKE TH' ONE HE HAD, AN' HE'LL NEVER KNOW TH' DIFFERENCE !!
SAY! — WHEN I LOANED YOU MY EXPRESS WAGON, BEFORE, WHAT WAS TH' IDEA OF REPAINTIN' TH' WHEELS YELLOW ???
MAR. 4-34
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

Looie Blooie
ATTORNEY AT LAW
MR. BLOOIE, I WANT TO SUE A MAN NAMED TOM TWITCH! I HEARD HIM SAY HE WAS GOING TO RUN AWAY WITH MY WIFE !!
I SEE
AND YOU WANT TO SUE MR. TWITCH FOR ALIENATION OF AFFECTION ??
NO SIR – HE PROMISED TO RUN AWAY WITH MY WIFE AND–
I WANT TO SUE HIM FOR BREACH OF PROMISE !!
?
BRANNER



A strange defense against a battle fleet, but a successful one, was the giant chain stretched across the Hudson River by the revolting American Colonists in 1778 when the British fleet threatened West Point. Significant testimony as to the regard the British had for the chain's effectiveness is the fact that they never attempted to break through it with their ships.

The chain, which was made up of links weighing 250 pounds each, was forged by Peter Townsend in Warwick. Each link was two feet long, and the entire chain weighed more than 150 tons. It was assembled on the river bank, then buoyed up by great logs and stretched across the ship canal between Gee's Point on the mainland and Constitution Island.

Any ship attempting to break through it would necessarily have to stop for a time, and while it stopped it would be under the withering fire of Fort Constitution's guns. The barrier was also protected on its western end by another battery, the guns of which were trained along the path of the chain. When winter set in it was pulled in, to be replaced the following spring.

Links of the famous chain are now valuable historic relics. Several of them may be seen at West Point Military Academy.

Dr. H. Lee Wells Sr., deceased, was a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. A., from 1917 to 1919. He was later commissioned major in the United States Public Health Service. His son, H. Lee Wells, Jr., now an attorney in Omaha, was a second lieutenant in the Quartermasters Corps at the same time. He is now a major in the Reserve Corps. The other son, Wayne W. Wells, a graduate of West Point Military Academy, N. Y., held the same rank in the infantry.

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.